Peace Crisis
The Anglo-French attempt at sabotage under the League Covenant—Editorial, Page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair, no decided change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 43; Low, 39.

NO. 21,732 | Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935 | ★★★★ | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Baldwin Talk To Eden Hints Action Is Due On Peace Plan

Report Given on Geneva Views; Secretary Also Confers With Hoare.

Mussolini Orders Big, Fast Aircraft

Speeds Home Defense as Big Battles Impend on African Front.

The Situation Abroad.

A new development in Britain's drive for settlement of Italo-Ethiopian hostilities was expected to follow feverish official conferences under way in London.

Premier Mussolini acted to speed Italian airplane production as big battles appeared to be brewing on two fronts in Africa.

His government endangered by a left-wing revolt as a result of his peace negotiations, Premier Laval returned to his desk in Paris to prepare his defence.

By the United Press.

London, Dec. 15.—The British foreign office tonight was the scene of feverish activity, possibly portending a development in the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin hurried into No. 10 Downing street from his country home, Chequers, late in the afternoon and conferred for 45 minutes with League Secretary Anthony Eden.

Eden was understood to have given Baldwin a full report of Geneva reaction to the peace plan. It was believed they discussed calling an emergency cabinet meeting tomorrow to instruct Eden for Wednesday's council meeting.

Attaches Intent.

Afterward Eden conferred at length with Home Secretary Sir John Simon, former foreign minister, at the foreign office. Lights blazed in windows all over the foreign office and attaches came and went with an intentness betokening important business.

One entirely unconfirmed explanation of the conferences was that Sir John would return to the foreign office temporarily until Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare had recovered from his recent indisposition and the nose fracture he suffered while skating in Switzerland.

Another report said the British were preparing a reply to Italian inquiries regarding certain points of the Franco-British proposals for Italo-Ethiopian peace.

Called From Links.

Whatever the business was it appeared to be urgent, for Simon was called in from the golf course. Baldwin also talked with Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain.

Diplomatic sources said tonight that Baldwin will ask the House of Commons for a vote of confidence during Thursday's debate on the Italo-Ethiopian and international situations.

Laborites intended to introduce a censure motion against the government for considering the Hoare-Laval plan for peace between Italy and Ethiopia even as a basis of discussion, but leaders advised them to make a more simple motion, the nature of which was not revealed.

Defeat of the Baldwin government is considered out of the question.

Gandhi Told to Rest.

Wardha, India, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Mahatma Gandhi, doctors said today, is improved in health, but has been advised to rest for two months and urged to seek a change in climate. He is suffering high blood pressure.

Shorter Hours; More Pay!

Last Friday, Mrs. C. O. Richter of 4526 13th Street northwest, didn't wait all day for someone to come and buy the washer she advertised in The Post's Classified Columns. Her ad appeared Friday morning and by noon the washer was sold. There's more profit in selling through The Post's Classified Columns because they're quicker with RESULTS and they cost less! This ad cost Mrs. Richter only 54 cents.

WASHER. A. B. C., with automatic pump; cost $69.50; sacrifice, $25 cash; nearly new. 4526 13th. GE. 9629. Apt. 2.

If you have anything to sell . . . a room or apartment to rent—a Post Classified Ad can do it. Just call

NAtional 4200

Gridiron Club Easy, Says 'Gate Crasher'

Process Server Reports H. L. Doherty Affable; Wanted to Stay.

The only man who ever crashed a Gridiron dinner wishes now he'd stayed until the party was over.

But on Saturday night when Gerald W. Sickler managed to slip past secret service men guarding the entrance to the newsmen's frolic at the Willard in honor of President Roosevelt, he was so excited he turned right around and walked out before the skits got under way.

Sickler, a cheer leader at George Washington University for six years, had business to attend to at the Gridiron. He was to serve 14 subpenas on one of the guests, Henry L. Doherty. A few minutes after he pressed the stack of papers into the oil magnate's hands he decided that, after all, he hadn't been invited and maybe he'd better leave.

"I wish now I'd stayed or at least tried to stay," said the chunky, one-time G. W. student yesterday. "It looked like a swell party. I could see they were in for a grand time. But I was there only long enough to hear a couple of the quips and to stand up and clap for Mr. Roosevelt. I got a kick out of being there among diplomats and Cabinet members and multi-millionaires, and me with only 50 cents in my pocket. But I applauded for the President just as loud as anybody."

While Sickler had only 50 cents or so on Saturday, he admitted with a grin that he probably "looked like a million dollars" dressed in white tie and tails. Everyone was friendly toward him, even his victim, Doherty. The only way he can account for an attack of jitters after serving the papers, is that he had never crashed a party before. What's more, it was his first attempt as a process server.

Post Staff Photo
GERALD W. SICKLER.

Getting into the case was as easy as walking to the Zoo, according to Sickler. Accompanied by his close friend, Lowell Bradford, a young

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

East Hopei City Seized by Army Of New Regime

Japanese Troops Stand By as Tangku Is Captured; Several Killed.

By the Associated Press.

Tientsin (Monday), Dec. 16.—The Japanese-supported autonomous state in East Hopei Province threw its armed forces into action for the first time today, seizing Tangku, strategic post and railway center 27 miles east of here.

Several soldiers were reported killed and wounded on both sides in a brief battle between the autonomy forces and the retiring Tangku garrison.

The attackers timed their assault to take place while the Chinese Peace Preservation Corps, under Gen. Shang Chen, retiring Hopei governor, was being transferred southward.

Commissioner Seized.

Japanese troops stationed at Tangku stood by while Japanese officers mediated the quarrel.

The result was complete withdrawal of Shang Chen's force from Tangku and with it the last vestige of Chinese government authority, Japanese reports said.

The Tangku seizure followed closely upon the arrest of the Chinese commissioner in the Tangku area by the Japanese military because of his alleged refusal to lease certain wharves to the Japanese army for military purposes.

His refusal was based on the vigorous opposition of the present occupants of the wharves.

Observers anticipated Japanese desires would be speedily carried out by the new Tangku regime in view of the close co-operation between autonomists and Japanese militarists.

(The east Hopei autonomous state, comprising a score of counties, was set up several weeks ago and has remained aloof from the semiautonomous set-up effected more recently by Chinese leaders for Hopei and Chahar Provinces.

Although Tangku is a mud-flat village of only 2,500 persons, it is strategically vital as an ocean gateway to north China and controls

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

3 Days of Rainfall Due to End Today

Three days of rain will end for Washington today, the Weather Bureau predicted last night.

Since Friday, the Capital has seen little but rain, though on that day the fall was what the bureau described as "a trace." Saturday and yesterday the drizzle was almost incessant.

Today's temperature range is expected to be virtually the same as yesterday, when the mercury ran from a low of 39 at 5 in the morning to 43 about 6 p. m.

Fleeing Convicts Kidnap Autoist, Then Free Him

Houston, Tex., Dec. 15 (AP).—Kidnaped by two men who said they participated in the escape from the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Okla., last week, A. S. Beavers, 39, of Corsicana, was released here today after a wild six-hour night ride in his car.

The two threatened him with death if he resisted.

World's Biggest 'Luxury' Liners Planned for U.S.

Chapman Seeks Federal Aid for 2 Proposed Atlantic Boats.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 15.—Paul W. Chapman, former president of the United States Lines, disclosed today that he has been in Washington for the past week seeking Federal aid to build twin "Super-Cabin Liners" at a cost of $50,000,000 each.

If and when the proposed liners are constructed, they will be the largest in the world, Chapman said, outstripping in size, speed, tonnage displacement and cabin accommodations the Normandie and the Queen Mary, now under construction.

Chapman declined to comment on his interviews with the President, Secretary of Commerce Roper and Government shipping officials.

With prices scaled to allow the man in the street a "luxury" ride to England and France, Chapman and his associates plan to charge $60 for a single one-way passage, or $50 for double occupancy of a cabin.

To Carry 10,000 Passengers.

Present plans call for 5,000 cabins, with a maximum capacity of 10,000 passengers.

Designated the "Yankee Clippers," the two ships would make dock-to-dock trips in four days, Chapman predicted, traveling at an "ordinary" speed of 34 knots.

If Federal financing is available within six months, Chapman and his associates expect the proposed ships to be built at Newport News, Va., or Quincy, Mass., and "floated" late in 1938.

Designated the Yankee Clippers, the two ships would make dock-to-dock trips in four days, Chapman predicted, traveling at an "ordinary" speed of 34 knots.

100,000 Tons Displacement.

"These ships will be so popular that they will force the Washington and Manhattan into South American service," he said.

Proposed displacement of the liners has been set at 100,000 tons, with a length of approximately a quarter of a mile. Their beam will be 144 feet, with aviation facilities simplified by automatic clearance of smokestacks.

Rocket Trip Halted By 'Chute Trouble

By the Associated Press.

Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 15 (AP).—Shooting of a huge experimental rocket, designed to carry a human passenger, was postponed today, when trouble developed with an automatic parachute, intended to return the projectile safely to earth.

Charles Bushnell, inventor, said he hoped to have the parachute ready for a firing test tomorrow afternoon.

Nearly 3,000 people had assembled here to watch the initial test without any human passenger, scheduled for this afternoon.

Members of the Washington Experiment Association, makers of the rocket, said one of their number may risk an ascent in the bullet-like contrivance if preliminary tests are successful.

Society Youth Believed Held For Ransom

Caleb J. Milne 4th, New York, Disappears; Note Admitted.

Rich Relative Suspects Hoax; Federal Men Refuse Comment.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 15.—Caleb J. Milne 4th, member of a socially prominent Philadelphia family, disappeared yesterday from his New York apartment and tonight was reported kidnaped for ransom.

At the Woodstock (N Y.) home of his mother, a woman who said she is Milne's aunt, asserted he had been kidnaped; that a ransom note had been received, and that Federal Agents were working on the case.

The woman declined to give her name, but said she is a sister of Mrs. Frederica Lucy Milne, young Caleb's mother. Mrs. Milne, she said, left hurriedly for New York. Department of Justice Agents here said merely "no comment."

Rich Relative Sees Hoax.

Caleb J. Milne 2d, wealthy Philadelphia textile manufacturer and grandfather of the missing youth, was inclined; however, to regard the supposed ransom note as "some sort of a hoax."

"I don't believe the boy was kidnaped," he said at his home. "If I did I wouldn't be here at home. I would be in New Yrok.

"I think he just stayed away and his brother became excited. The matter will be explained by morning, I suspect. I have been in touch with his father, the police of New York and Boston and I have heard nothing to convince me he is in the hands of abductors."

Young Caleb's disappearance first was reported to police by his brother and roommate, Frederic. He told police Caleb left a note early Saturday morning that he was going to Philadelphia for the day to see his grandfather, who was ill.

Illness Is Denied.

The grandfather said today, however, that he had not sent for his grandson and had not been ill.

First reports, which police refused to confirm, were that the 24-year-old actor left his home here after a strange telephone call which informed him:

"This is Dr. Green in Gracie Square. Your grandfather is seriously ill and wishes you to come with me at once to Philadelphia."

Jotting down an address at which to meet "Dr. Green," he inquired at his apartment house of the direction to Gracie Square, near Eighty-sixth street and the East River, and departed.

Ransom Note Reported.

Police said a letter was received from Poughkeepsie informing Milne's brother that the youth is there and that "nothing was wrong." The Daily News asserted it had learned the letter demanded ransom and contained directions for contacting the assumed kidnapers.

Frederic, the missing youth's brother, said tonight the letter read, in effect:

"We have your brother in the country. Keep in touch with your grandfather in Philadelphia and have a large sum of cash available. We will communicate with you again."

Played Minor Roles.

Young Caleb had studied at the Germantown (Pa.) Academy and the University of Pennsylvania. He acted at one time with the university's Mask and Wig Club and has had minor roles in the Civic Repertory Theater here in plays produced by Eva Le Gallienne.

The socially prominent Milnes

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

G.O.P. Heads' Parley Here Opens Today

1936 Convention City Will Be Chosen by Committee.

Possible Nominee Choice Is Taboo Subject; Issues Studied.

Rallying opposition to the New Deal, chiefs of the Republican Party gathered in Washington last night to pick the place and date for the 1936 convention. Although this is the only official business before the national committee, there was much behind-the-scenes discussion of strategy and campaign prospects.

One subject—publicly—was taboo. That was the possible identity of the nominee. The nomination possibilities, however, played an important part in discussion of the choice of a city.

The three principal contenders for the honor of entertaining the convention appeared to be Chicago, Kansas City and Cleveland. All three were offering the committee financial inducements to secure the meeting. The Cleveland backers were basing part of their argument on the fact that Ohio, thus far at least, has no "favorite-son" candidate for the nomination. Philadelphia also was considered a possibility.

"Relief Reform Needed."

While members of the national committee were cautious about discussing candidates and issues, much talk of both was going on behind the scenes. Others, not members of the committee, were more outspoken in their sentiments, although persons prominently named as Presidential possibilities were conspicuously absent.

Senator Hastings (Republican), Delaware, said that the party should should include in its platform a provision for distributing relief funds to the States on a per capita basis. In an interview with the Associated Press he said the responsibility should be that of localities, but if the Federal Government needed to step in it should not be on the basis of a direct dole.

"This would place the responsibility for dealing with relief problems where it belongs—on the States," he said. "The Government ought to determine what is the least the States can get along with, then, after Federal funds are given, it would be up to them to handle the problem.

"Chances to Be Better."

"The States could adopt a dole system, public works program, or waste it all through graft and extravagance, but it would be up to the States."

Mrs. Murray Boocock, Republican committeewoman from Virginia, said the chances of Republican victory next year are better than a year ago, "but not as good as they will be later." She said she had an open mind on who should be the candidate, but advocated an educational campaign, giving the truth about issues that are "confusing."

W. B. Bell, chairman of the finance committee of the national committee, is expected to advocate such a campaign preceding the convention, using the radio and other means of education.

Several Southern committeemen agree with the prediction made by Gov. Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, early in the day that President Roosevelt could not carry the "Solid South."

R. B. Creager, Texas committeeman, predicted that North Carolina and Florida would go Republican. He said Virginia and Texas were "strong possibilities" for the Republicans.

John F. Harris, Florida member

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

School 'Red' Battle To Be Fought Anew

Rider 'Slipped Through' at Last Session, Story Reveals.

By Peter Kihss.

What purports to be the inside story of how the anti-communism rider was attached to the last District budget bill was revealed last night. At the same time it was learned that a three-cornered fight on the issue would get going as soon as the new District budget is taken up by Congress.

The fight:

Patriotic organizations will seek immediate re-enactment of the rider—which provides no salary shall be paid to any school employe "teaching or advocating communism."

Certain District officials will, under cover, support a reworded rider, substituting for the word "teaching" some synonym of "advocating," so that a new rider would be in line with the present Board of Education policy based on Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman's opinion that instruction about communism may be given.

Labor Plans Fight.

Organized labor, acting on a recent resolution of the Central Labor Union, will seek to block re-enactment of the rider in any form, holding that control over teaching is the first step to dictatorship.

The story:

Not until two days after the budget passed both houses did newspaper men discover the rider had been slipped in during the House-Senate conference on the bill. It took even longer for some Representatives to discover that.

On good authority, it was learned the rider grew out of the insistence of Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), of New York, that the character education experiment be retained in the District school system.

Senator Copeland, aroused over the crime situation, said the year

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Associated Press Photo.
SENATOR ROYAL S. COPELAND.

Gov. Talmadge Planning Race For Presidency

To Enter Georgia Primary if One Is Held, He Announces Here.

By Felix Bruner.

Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia called in newspapermen yesterday and cautiously placed his hat in the ring for the Democratic nomination for President.

He also announced that the long-planned convention of "Southern Jeffersonian Democracy" would be held in Atlanta the last week in January. Talmadge said anti-Roosevelt delegates from 18 States would attend the convention and at the same time predicted the President would lose a majority of the Southern States.

Talmadge's announcement of his own candidacy consisted of a statement that he would be a candidate for President if a primary is held in Georgia. Under Georgia law the party may choose to select delegates either at a primary or at a convention.

Shuns Third Party Idea.

The Georgia Governor, wearing a bright green tie and sporting a slightly wilted white carnation in his lapel, hastened to assure everyone that he would have no dealings with any third party idea, and that most of all he opposed the idea of a Townsend party. His purpose, he said, is to "help some sunbeans" penetrate into what he considers the darkness of the New Deal.

The anti-New Deal Democratic convention in Atlanta is being arranged by a committee headed by John Henry Kriby, of Houston, Tex.

"The Southern and border States have 360 votes in the Democratic national convention," said Talmadge's formal statement. "It takes but 367 votes to block the nomination of a President. We are going to bring a lot of delegates to that convention.

"Congress May Get Lucid."

"Our appeal is to the true Democrats of this country, regardless of geography.

"And let Mr. Farley continue to whistle in the dark."

"We've got 'em on the run on AAA," Talmadge told newspapermen. "I notice Secretary Wallace is on another tack. He wants some kind of manufacturers tax. I hope he doesn't get away with it. You know, it's just possible that Congress will have a lucid moment."

Talmadge carefully steered away from any idea that he might join

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

2 and Rescuer Drown; 4th Safe in Ice Break

Pelham, N. H., Dec. 15 (AP).—Two men crossing White Pond on the ice fell through and drowned late today. A third man, going to their rescue, also perished, while a fourth narrowly escaped.

The dead: Jack Ashmey, 26, Lawrence, Mass.; Benjamin Skushevich, 20, also of Lawrence; Alex Gardner, 65, Pelham Center, N. H.

The two Lawrence men had come to the small pond to fish through the ice, and, as dusk was falling, set out to cross on the ice to visit a friend, Robert Kasquel, also of Lawrence, who had a hut on the opposite shore.

As they crashed through the ice and called for help, Gardner, going by on the shore, went to their rescue. He, too, broke through.

Jones, Laughlin Plans to Spend $40,000,000

Pittsburgh Steel Firm Asks $100,000,000 Outlay for Improvement.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 15.—The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation disclosed a $40,000,000 improvement and expansion program today in a letter to stockholders.

Approval of a $100,000,000 first mortgage, $60,000,000 to be held in reserve, was requested, involving one of the most important new private financing projects since 1929.

Work would be given to thousands in the construction and operation of a $25,000,000 strip and sheet mill in Pittsburgh, the largest of its kind.

Announcement of this step in the call for a special meeting of stockholders February 14 heralded the long expected entry by the 85-year-old concern into the production of strip and sheets.

Follows Long Study.

The letter said:

"The decision to engage in this branch of steel manuafcture was arrived at after a comprehensive study made over an extended period of all the major steel products, and with the conclusion strip and sheets best meet the need of the corporation's requirements for increased consumer goods."

Jones & Laughlin is the largest steel concern to retain its identity without consolidations or mergers since it was founded more than a decade before the Civil War. It is the fourth largest producer in the United States, with an annual ingot capacity of 5,660,000 tons, and employs approximately 18,000 persons.

The refinancing plan involves retirement of $5,248,000 bonds outstanding from an issue of $30,000,000 authorized in 1909, only $25,000,000 of which was issued. Provisions are made for reimbursement of working capital being used on a $5,000,000 44-inch blooming mill now under construction; $1,500,000 for additions and improvements to a four-high cold reducing mill in suburban Aliquippa and $3,000,000 for capital expenditures already made and shortly to be made.

Contracts Face Delay.

Actual letting contracts cannot occur until after the February meeting, which is 60 days away because of a limitation placed on special meetings by the Securities Exchange Commission.

The steel industry hailed the move as another sign of improvement, coming as it did but a few weeks after United States Steel announced a similar $140,000,000 program.

It saw, too, further strengthening of Pittsburgh's position as the country's steel capital in the location of the mill here, already the center of approximately 25 per cent of the country's potential production.

The Philippine Clipper On Last Lap to Manila

Guam (Monday), Dec. 16 (AP).—(Via Pan American Airways Radio)—On the final lap of her 8,000-mile maiden flight across the Pacific, the Philippine Clipper left here today at 6:42 a. m. (3:42 p. m. Sunday, Eastern standard time) for Manila, 1,700 miles distant.

Beside a regular consignment of air-mail, the plane carried five Pan American employes as passengers and a crew of nine men. The journey was expected to require 11 to 12 hours.

Government Relief Outlays Face Inquiry In Congress

N. Y. Republican Asserts Local Fraud and Waste Rampant.

McLeod Will Ask An Investigation

Buchanan Says Hopkins Will Be Quizzed if Funds Are Sought.

By Robert C. Albright.

General scrutiny of Federal outlays under the $4,880,000,000 work-relief program will hinge on "when and if" another relief bill is submitted to Congress, Representative James P. Buchanan, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said yesterday.

"If relief estimates are submitted to my committee by the Budget Bureau, Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins will be called here and questioned, just as any other department head would be," Buchanan said.

His statement was followed by the announcement of Representative McLeod (Republican), Michigan, a member of the Appropriations Committee, that he is preparing a resolution to bring about a broad investigation of all Federal relief activities.

Conferences Expected.

McLeod said he expected to hold conferences next week with several other members of the House on the subject of relief.

"I feel," he said, "that before appropriating further funds, both the Congress and the public are entitled to know just how much of the money heretofore appropriated for relief has actually reached the unemployed, and how much of it has been eaten up by heavy expenses of administration and overhead."

Representative John Taber, of New York, ranking minority member of the appropriations committee, said that inquiry into vast relief outlays would disclose "an awful scandal."

"I don't say there's been any graft," said Taber, "but there have been local instances of fraud and waste aplenty. I assume Hopkins' own investigative staff is looking into the fraud charges."

No Inquiry Contemplated

Republican spokesman on House appropriations matters, Taber said he is not now contemplating any demand for a sweeping Congressional inquiry. Any decision on that score may depend on revelations in House Appropriations committee hearings.

"I am taking advantage of every opportunity I have in committee to find out just how this money was spent," Taber said.

It was the second time Buchanan had emphasized the "if" in the matter of another Administration relief bill. He personally is known to favor turning all relief back to the States and private charities.

On his return from a conference with the President at Warm Springs, Ga., he intimated no relief estimates would be included in the original budget measure, because the President would not then be in a position to know the relief needs of the country.

Bill Problematical.

At that time he said a relief bill later in the session is problematical, but if one is forthcoming he would oppose "another penny for direct relief."

Reports persisted in informed quarters, however, that a relief bill in the neighborhood of $1,000,000,000 will be submitted by the Administration some time in March. A battle is expected then, first in the House Appropriations Committee and later in the House and Senate, to ward off efforts to attach direct relief amendments. Pre-election sessions of Congress inevitably are predisposed to Treasury raids, and the Administration may yet find itself in the position of trying to hold down the size of its own relief budget.

Not only Hopkins, but Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes probably will be called before the House Appropriations group when relief hearings are opened, but there are a number of considera-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Mother Gives Post's Yule Fund Favorite Toy of Her Dead Son

Sends Dog for Needy Child "in Memory of Dear Little Boy of Yesterday;" Grandmother, 75, Donates a Penny for Every Year of Her Life.

A Washington mother yesterday turned over to The Post Toy and Doll Fund her dead son's favorite toy.

It was a dog with chubby black ears, a stubby tail and big brown eyes. There was a bright red ribbon around his neck. In a note the mother said of the boy whose name was Jack, and of the dog whose name is Jim:

"I could not bear to look at Jim until the other day I ran across him and thought of The Post Toy Fund. I hope some of the joy my boy got out of Jim will delight another child. So I am sending him to you in memory of a dear little boy of yesterday."

Jim, the mother said, came to her boy on Christmas morning when Jack was 2 years old. They were, she went on, inseparable until "one morning my darling died."

Managers of The Post Toy Fund hear many stories. Christmas warms many hearts, freshens many memories. There was yesterday, for instance, the aging woman who tramped through the rain to The Post Building. Proudly, she proclaimed herself grandmother to two stalwart bluejackets now at sea with their ships, then in her hand she held out 75 pennies, saying:

"May I give these to the Toy Fund? One for each year of my life."

She was assured her gift was more than welcome and so she sat down to rest a bit and to tell of yesterday's Christmases with her children and grandchildren.

"I could not enjoy my own Christmas knowing that little children in Washington might have to go without toys on that happy day."

Saturday morning The Post Toy Fund and the management of Loew's Washington theaters are presenting a special Christmas toy fund show. "Treasure Island," the film version of the famous Robert Louis Stevenson story, starring Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery, will be the attraction. It will be shown at the Tox Theater.

For children the admission will be a toy for the toy fund or a child's garment. Adults will be charged

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Court Holidays Likely to Delay New Deal Cases

AAA Amendments to Be Argued Today; Adjournment This Week.

By the Associated Press.

The New Deal's trial by Constitution continues today with the United States Supreme Court hearing arguments on amendments intended to strengthen the agricultural adjustment act.

Before recessing over the holidays, the high tribunal Thursday will listen to pleas on the validity of the Tennessee Valley act, which set up a Federal "yardstick" for electric power rates.

On its return January 13 it will be possible for the nine justices to hand down decisions on four New Deal cases at one session. The original AAA and the Bankhead cotton control act were argued last week.

Speculation on Decisions.

There was some speculation as to whether the court already may have decided the Hoosac Mills case, involving the original AAA, and the Lee Moor case, in which the Bankhead act was challenged.

It would have been possible for the justices to have considered these already argued cases at their customary meeting Saturday in the privacy of their richly furnished conference room.

Those who follow court procedure, however, considered it more likely that the tribunal would consider the Hoosac case along with the one brought by Louisiana rice millers attacking the amended AAA, at their conference next Saturday.

In any event, no announcement will be forthcoming until the formal opinions are made public at one of the regular Monday decision days. Since time is required for the writing and printing of these opinions, most observers picked January 13 as the earliest probable date for the announcements.

28 Decisions Likely Today

The court today may announce decisions in 28 cases which have been argued, and whether 10 more appealed from lower courts will be reviewed. These disputes are of only limited interest.

After reading these opinions, the justices will hear attorneys for eight Louisiana millers who contend they are entitled to an injunction against paying processing taxes imposed under the farm act amended by Congress last August.

Frank J. Wideman, Assistant Attorney General, will dispute such contentions on behalf of the Government.

Ship of Aluminum To Get First Test

By the Associated Press.

Bath, Maine, Dec. 15.—With the eyes of the shipbuilding world upon it, an experimental aluminum ship which may revolutionize naval architecture makes its maiden trip tomorrow from the yards of the Bath Iron Works, Inc.

Two years may be necessary, said W. Starling Burgess, the designer, to test the theory that the light metal alloy is practical for shipbuilding.

"We expect to prove," said Burgess, designer of two of America's Cup defenders, "that aluminum alloy will stand up against corrosion as well as steel."

The experiments are conducted, he said, on the premise that aluminimum, one-third the weight of steel, will permit great saving in weight with equal strength, allowing greater motive power which in turn would inaugurate a new era of speed for ocean-going craft.

Hopson Is Silent On New Ultimatum

By the Associated Press.

Congressional lobby investigators last night awaited a response from Howard C. Hopson, of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., to their latest ultimatum.

The House Rules Committee sent Hopson a letter ten days ago instructing him to produce details on his income by December 16 or face "appropriate action."

Chairman O'Connor (Democrat), New York, said yesterday he had not yet received a reply to the letter. Hopson had refused to discuss his personal income in the committee's inquiry into actitvity against the holding company bill last summer, contending the committee had no power to look into it.

O'Connor said he would not make up his mind until the deadline is passed today as to what action will be taken should Hopson again fail to supply the requested information.

Doomed Newspaperman Resentenced to 8 Years

Moscow, Dec. 15 (AP).—The death sentence of a Russian newspaperman, Zachary Levovich Mikhailov, convicted of espionage, was changed to eight years' imprisonment today. Mikhailov was the former correspondent of a British news agency and for the last three years had been employed in the Moscow bureau of International News Service and Universil Service.

He was sentenced September 10 by a military collegium of the supreme court and the sentence later was submitted to the court's corrections committee, which announced its decision today. Details of the espionage charge never were made public.

Motorist in Hospital; Tried to Flee Crash

Richmond, Ind., Dec. 15 (AP).—Police who want to question Lacey Martin, 34, about a traffic accident, must wait a while.

When he didn't stop at their call, they punctured a tire with gunshot, and his automobile plunged down a 75-foot embankment. Martin is in a serious condition at a hospital.

Between You and Me

Mr. Hilles, Phoenix-Bird Of Politics, Arises Again; New Bonus Fight; Backstage Motives.

By Raymond Clapper

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE meetings are stuffy enough, but they would be even more so except for the inevitable pressure of Charles Dewey Hilles, the velvety national committeeman for New York.

Unless you are a professional politician you probably are unaware of the gentleman's existence. Yet he is the nearest thing to a master-mind that the Republican Party has—or if you are a Democrat, he is the Republican Machiavelli.

* * *

The remarkable thing about Hilles is that he goes down to one defeat after another, yet always turns up again as the party's master mind. He is the Phoenix-bird of politics, always certain to rise from the ashes, suave and smiling. He moves as silently, gracefully and slyly as a cat and he has as many lives.

As Republican national chairman in 1912 he went down with the portly Taft on his back. In 1928 he missed the Hoover bandwagon and sat on the curb throughout that ill-fated regime. But he was the first to rise and begin reassembling the wreckage after 1932. Barely a year ago when the Republican National Committee went to Chicago to recondition its wrecked machine, the agile Hilles sought to put his own stooge in as national chairman, but failed and had to accept Henry Fletcher as a compromise. Hilles survives such reverses with a smile and not one silver hair on his head is ruffled in the fray. Time and again he has been labelled, without protest, as Wall Street's political front man, yet he wasn't swept out with the money changers. This tall, gliding figure continues to pull at the strings backstage.

* * *

Subtle jockeying by Hilles for advantage in the struggle over the Republican Presidential nomination can be detected in the Republican National Committee's bonus fight if you are of a suspicious turn of mind—as who isn't when politicians—whether Republican or Democratic—hold a meeting? This Republican bonus fight has nothing to do with the war veterans. It concerns convention delegates, the men and women who will decide which fair Republican David is to try his sling-shot on the Democratic Goliath in the White House.

* * *

The Republican bonus question goes back into the long ago when Republicans adopted the rule of giving a bonus of extra delegates to States which returned majorities for Presidential candidates in the previous election. Such States were to receive three extra delegates for having delivered their previous electoral votes to the Republican candidate. Also in such States, each Congressional district casting 10,000 or more Republican votes was to receive a bonus of one extra delegate. In the case of a small State having only four regular delegates, say, the bonus practically doubled its voting strength in the nominating convention. In a close struggle over the nomination, bonus delegates might be important.

The rule was adopted in the days when Republican majorities were quite prevalent among the several States. But in 1932 only six States returned Republican Presidential majorities. Under the rule, 34 States having bonus delegates in the 1932 national convention would be deprived of them in the coming convention.

Now the question is whether to stick to that rule. It was assumed as a matter of course that the rule would be adhered to. But Hilles now comes forward demanding it be suspended. He says the sacrifice which the 34 States are called upon to make under the rule should be written off as a loss due to the depression and not to any punishment—worthy negligence on the part of Republicans in those States.

* * *

Hilles wants to be big-hearted about it. He gives the impression that his heart bleeds for those States and that he wants to temper justice with mercy. Actually, if you want to be suspicious about it, you will suspect that Mr. Hilles is being foxy. He wants uninstructed delegations from all over the country. He wants to prevent any candidate from going into the convention dominant. With unpledged delegates, Hilles figures that the best minds of the party—or a group of the next best minds—will meet with him in a hotel room and trade it out to see who gets the nomination. Hilles is a back-room worker and he likes a back-room convention best.

So, by appearing at the Republican National Committee meeting and leading a fight to restore the bonus delegates, he is going to make any number of State Republican organizations grateful; especially a large number of small States where the bonus delegates would increase the voting strength by a large percentage. Certainly a number of these States could be counted upon to show their gratitude by playing along with Hilles on the nomination. Anyway, their on the nomination. Anyway that would be the hope. Hilles is trying to make friends who will come to his support when the convention trading starts.

Naturally champions of individual candidates intend to fight this. Young John Hamilton, general counsel of the Republican National Committee, will lead the fight against the veteran Hilles. This aggressive Kansas redhead is suspected of being friendly to the candidacy of Gov. Landon. However, his fight will be made on other grounds. And he will make a good case. For instance, the Republicans intend to attack Roosevelt as having substituted the rule of individuals for the rule of law. Therefore he doesn't want the party at the outset of the campaign to scrap its own laws for the sake of expediency and thus commit the very kind of offense for which it is about to condemn Roosevelt. Anyway, he questions whether the committee has any right to suspend this rule.

Hilles isn't Chinese, but he's damned clever.

* * *

Political parade: No Presidential candidates will be seen at the Republican National Committee meeting, but their agents will be hiding behind every pillar in the Mayflower Hotel. Even Senator Borah will have a secret agent there. . . . One reason many Republicans would like to hold their national convention in Cleveland is that they believe it would finally nail down Ohio as a bell-wether in the break away from Roosevelt. Some prominent Ohio Democrats have reported to headquarters here that Ohio is practically lost now. . . . Gov. Landon's big danger now is that he will be tabbed as the candidate of big business. His indorsements have come mostly from those ranks. Some of his friends are anxious to trot out impressive indorsements from farm organizations and other groups not so closely tied to the big money. . . . Another danger is that the Hearst press is over-selling him. . . . Townsendites are so active in Massachusetts that even the conservative Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican Congresswoman, is tempted to flirt with some of the old folks.

* * *

You'd be surprised how many politicians are wondering whether it would be possible to turn Townsend into a Godsend.

Relief Probe

Continued from Page 1.

tions, some of them political, that are likely to prevent this quiz from developing into an indefinite quest for relief waste or fraud.

Partisan Opposition.

Certainly the Administration is not likely to favor such an inquiry in an election year. Congressional investigations are always dangerous to the party investigated, aside from the effective "sounding board" they afford partisan opposition.

Furthermore, leaders point out they are hoping to make the approaching session a short one, and a thoroughgoing "probe" of the administration of the work-relief fund would leave the adjournment date wide open. A post-war investigation into Federal spending covered a seven-month period, and was not completed then.

Although there is no love lost between Buchanan and Hopkins, friends of the Texan say he thinks the Works Progress administrator is altogether honest, and that he is unlikely to offer his committee as an instrument for a Congressional "fishing expedition."

Nephew of Mussolini Sails for African Duty

Rome, Dec. 15 (AP).—Vito Mussolini, nephew of Il Duce and editor of his paper, Popolo d'Italia, sailed tonight with the prince royal, the Duke of Spoleto, for East Africa. Young Mussolini will join an air squadron in Eritrea and Spoleto his naval command in the Red Sea.

Fourteen hundred volunteer Blackshirts sailed at the same time for East African service.

Roosevelts Attend St. Thomas Service

By the Associated Press.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt drove through the rain yesterday to attend the 11 o'clock service at St. Thomas Episcopal church.

They were accompanied to the service by Mrs. Louis Howe, wife of the inactive White House secretary, and Miss Nancy Cook, close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt.

After the service, the President returned to the White House and spent a quiet day with no appointments.

Parley to Plan United Bonus Action Sought

Steiwer Makes Overtures for Meeting of National Commanders.

Informal overtures to the three major veterans' organizations for a conference of national commanders to agree on a bonus bill they can unite in supporting have been made by Senator Frederic Steiwer (Republican), Oregon, it was learned last night.

With this purpose in view, John Thomas Taylor, national legislative chairman of the legion, has left on a confidential mission to Indianapolis to confer with Ray Murphy, national commander of the legion, it was authoritatively stated.

Much will depend on Murphy's decision, it was said, as heads of the other large veterans' groups, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans, already have tentatively agreed to the Steiwer offer.

Radio Drive Planned.

Especial significance is attached to the move, inasmuch as Representative Wright Patman, of Texas, is planning a radio drive for his own inflationary measure early in January.

Organized veterans' groups recently have turned a cold shoulder to the Patman bill because of its inflationary implications.

If the present move for solid veteran backing of an immediate payment bonus bill, minus inflation, is consummated, Patman's fight would be over before it actually started, it was said in one quarter. It was further pointed out that a common veterans' front for any bill would make a Congressional overrider of a bonus veto a virtual certainty.

Bonus Fight Likely.

On the other hand, should the harmony move fail the bonus fight is likely to develop into the disorganized scramble witnessed last session, when the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion backed widely conflicting bills, which neither were successful in enacting.

Senator Steiwer, in conjunction with Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, already has drafted one bill which combines cash and bond payment features. It was said, however, that an entirely new bill will be drafted to meet the combined views of the three major organizations.

Nazis Penalize Priests.

Berlin, Dec. 15 (AP).—Two more Catholic priests were fined or sentenced to jail today for criticizing the Nazi regime and for the alleged smuggling of money and credits.

All-Weather Bather Puts 4 Police in Peril

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—The habit of Michael Danzker, 37-year-old Brighton Beach resident, of taking a daily dip in the ocean, regardless of weather, put four policemen in the hospital today.

This morning, with rain falling and the mercury registering in the thirties, Danzker started his daily swim at Brighton Beach. Caught by the undertow, he was being swept out to sea when he seized a line placed for the safety of summer bathers and held on until a policeman noticed him and summoned an emergency squad.

Four patrolmen, holding a life line, swam out and attached the line to the exhausted swimmer and all five were dragged to shore and rushed to a hospital. Four hours later Danzker was released but his saviors remained under treatment for shock and chill.

G. O. P. Meets

Continued from Page 1.

of the committee, said that "the Democrats and Republicans of Florida feel the Roosevelt Administration is neither Democratic nor Republican.

"Heaven knows," he added, "it doesn't comply with the teachings and admonitions of Thomas Jefferson, and the Democrats of the entire South feel the only way to maintain those principles is to vote for the Republican nominee."

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, of the national committee, held a reception at his home for committee members yesterday afternoon. He said he was staying out of all discussions.

Among the few campaign suggestions forthcoming was that of Harrison Spangler, director of the committee's Western office. He suggested a program to include governmental economy through a balanced budget, sound money, division of Federal, State and local powers, retention of the protective tariff, treatment of relief as a local problem, payment of the bonus out of the $4,880,000,000 relief appropriation.

One of the questions that must be settled is that of whether the "bonus" system of alloting delegates will be retained. Under Republican rules, States which were carried by the party in the previous national election are entitled to a "bonus" of three delegates at large. States which were lost in the 1932 election are planning to fight for the same number of delegates they had that year. Only six States were carried by the Republicans in that year.

Talmadge Seeks Presidency

Continued from Page 1.

with the Townsend old-age pension organization.

"I'm against any pensions," he said, "except pensions for soldiers. I think the bonus ought to be paid out of the $4,880,000,000 relief money."

Speaking of the coming campaign, Talmadge said he hoped "the Democrats will do the courageous thing by removing Roosevelt."

He was asked if he would like to be substituted.

"Don't you think any sane man would consent to that?" he asked.

Talmadge said he believed the 1932 platform was "pretty good."

"We should cut down the old $3,000,000,000 budget by 25 per cent."

"It's a pretty good-sized job to stop the communistic trend of this Adminsitration," he continued. "I think the Administration has in it the worst elements of communism. There might be some good things about communism, but they haven't crossed the water yet."

When it was pointed out to him that the Georgia delegation in Congress was solidly behind the President, he replied that "they were, but they're down home now. They're learning. Information is good for Congressmen and even for Presidents."

Talmadge expressed disappointment that the President apparently didn't get any "information" on his recent visit to Georgia.

"I've been hoping that some sunbeams would strike him," he said.

Talmadge explained that his substitute for the AAA is to forbid the growing of principal crops during each seventh year.

"Read your Bible," he said. "I've good authority for that plan.

"Millions of farmers are taking Government checks and laughing up their sleeves. But, come election year, and they'll show the New Deal something."

Getting back to the Townsend plan, Talmadge said:

"It's not right for a man to hang around pool rooms and smoke cigarettes until he is 69, and then begin smoking a pipe and being honored."

Bankers' Clash On Big Surplus Set Tomorrow

Two Plans Advanced for Reducing Reserve's Accumulation.

By the Associated Press.

Clashing viewpoints on the banking situation's foremost problem—voluminous excess reserves—will be pitted against each other this week with a meeting of the Federal Reserve system's open market committee.

The session tomorrow will be the last for the committee as presently constituted before a new group dominated by the Federal Reserve Board takes up its task of gauging the need for acquisition or sale of Government securities by the Federal Reserve banks.

By such transactions, economists say, the volume of excess bank reserves, and through them the basis of the Nation's maximum credit expansion, may be sharply controlled.

Two Plans Offered.

The present open market committee, composed of the governors of the 12 Federal Reserve banks, is on record as favoring control through an increase in reserve requirements, which would transform excess reserves into required reserves and thereby remove them from the credit picture.

On the other hand, the Federal Advisory Council has urged that the Reserve banks sell substantial amounts of their Government securities to achieve the same general objective. The customers would be the member banks. The excess reserves would be used to purchase the bonds. This council is composed mainly of business men, one for each district.

Both the present open market committee and the advisory council function in a purely advisory capacity. However, the committee as it will be reorganized under the banking act of 1935 will have authority to instruct the reserve banks to buy or sell bonds and to name the amounts.

Starts Work in March.

It is expected to begin functioning early in March, its creation to follow the reorganization of the board itself, also ordered by the new banking act. It will consist of seven members of the new board and five appointed by the Reserve banks.

The open market committee had its beginnings in the "back to normalcy" period following the World War. It continued informally until the enactment of the banking act of 1933, which recognized and gave it legal status.

In 1932 and 1933 the Federal Reserve banks acquired more than $2,000,000,000 worth of Government bonds in an effort to release funds for bank lending, in the hope of stimulating recovery. The result, however, was the accumulation of more than $3,300,000,000 in excess reserves. Banking circles say this represents credit potentialities of ten times that amount.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C., will be held at its office in the Munsey Building on TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1936, at 11 A. M. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls open from 11 a. m. until 12 noon.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club will be held at the offices of the club, Baseball Park, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1936, at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting.
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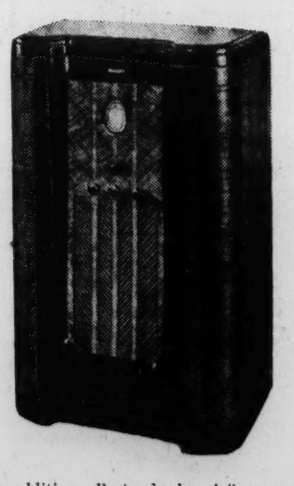

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Cardenas Acts Swiftly to Balk Coup by Calles

President Ousts 2 Mexican Generals; 'Iron Man' Virtual Prisoner.

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, Dec. 15.—President Lazaro Cardenas struck swiftly today to gain the upper hand over the newly returned Plutarco Elias Calles in what appeared to be a rapidly approaching showdown over whether the President or the erstwhile "iron man" will rule the political destinies of Mexico.

Cardenas announced the dismissals of Gen. Medina Veytia as chief of the military zone of the Valley of Mexico and Gen. Joaquin Amaro as director of the National Military School. Thus, observers said, the President balked any possibility of an immediate military coup against the government.

The two generals, like the five senators expelled yesterday on charges of "seditious and rebellious" activities, were among the strongest supporters of former President Calles.

Conspiracy Charged.

Accusations against the expelled senators, made public today, said the government had learned "a conspiracy is being carried on against the government of the republic by those whose political interests were injured by the breaking off of relationships between Calles and the government."

It also was contended that the dismissed senators and other Callistas have been meeting secretly with Calles, "Who frankly revealed he returned to Mexico with the idea of assuming leadership of his supporters in order to restore an illegal situation."

The situation referred to existed during the years in which Calles really ran the country. It ended last June when Cardenas refused to accept the former President's suggestions regarding economic and political policies.

Calles' Error Seen.

If Calles really is planning a conspiracy, as the Senate charged, neutral political experts believed he committed a grave tactical error by coming to Mexico.

The former President himself remained silent and outwardly there was nothing unusual going on in the vicinity of his home.

Actually, however, the neighborhood was full of police and plain-clothes men ready to halt any suspicious activities.

Thus Calles' hands were tied and many considered him a virtual prisoner.

The President continued to receive additional pledges of support from organized labor, teachers, peasants and other powerful groups, whose leaders said they were ready to fight against Calles if necessary.

Wirephoto: Wine for Fighters

Copyright by A. P.

While Europe's diplomats talk of peace, Mussolini pours supplies for his victorious invaders of Ethiopia into Massaua, Eritrea, Italian port in northeast Africa. Photo shows steamer discharging kegs of wines to cheer fighters as they advance into waterless wastes.

Spain's Parties Launch Drives To Gain Power

New Center Government of Valladares Takes Reins Pending Election.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Dec. 15.—The political future of the young Spanish republic hung in the balance tonight as political parties of all shades, from Monarchists to Socialists, opened their campaigns for general elections probably late February.

The new Center government of Manuel Portela Valladares, who took over the premiership yesterday after Spain had been without a cabinet for six days, will hold an important council tomorrow.

The ministers will discuss a date for reconvening Congress, when a decree of dissolution probably will be read and the time for the new elections fixed.

Rightists and Leftists, each expressing the utmost confidence of electoral victory, began their respective drives for national support.

Attention was centered on Jose Maria Gil Robles, former minister of war and leader of the powerful Ceda, which draws its support from conservative and Catholic ranks.

Gil Robles is expected to issue an election manifesto shortly. He has promised to "make clear what ought to be made clear, accusing whomever ought to be accused and forming a wide national front against revolution and its accomplices."

Some Leftist circles thought Gil Robles might even swing toward the Monarchist side, but so far he has restricted himself to declaring his united front would be "with Monarchists, with Republicans and with all producing mercantile and industrial classes."

U. S. Violating Neutral Policy, Tinkham Holds

He Warns of Entanglement, Hits Roosevelt for 'Going Beyond Act's Aim.'

By the Associated Press.

Representative Tinkham (Republican), Massachusetts, charged yesterday that the United States had "abandoned neutrality" in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict and was becoming involved in a European quarrel.

The foreign affairs committeeman, an outspoken foe of the League of Nations, asserted in a statement that President Roosevelt had exceeded authority given him under the neutrality act passed at the last session of Congress.

"The League of Nations is at war with Italy," Tinkham declared, "the League has instituted sanctions against Italy. Sanctions are hostile measures—the practical expression of a state of war existing between the League and the aggressor.

"The United States refused to join the League of Nations or the political court of the League in order to keep out of the political affairs and the wars of Europe. • • •

"The United States, not being a member of the League, is not neutral in co-operating with the League in its hostile measures.

"The President, however, has gone even further than the League. He has placed the United States in front of the League. He has gone wholly beyond the authority provided in the neutrality act by attempting to prevent the exportation of materials not 'implements of war' and by insisting that oil should not be exported. This is not neutrality."

Tinkham declared the President had a mandate to keep the United States a neutral nation and to keep the Nation out of war, but added:

"He has no mandate to keep the world out of war. He has no mandate to preserve and protect the imperialism of Great Britain, the frontiers of France, the independence of China or the boundaries of China. His supreme duty is to preserve peace for the American people."

PeaceHopeDim As League Test On Plan Nears

Laval Cabinet Threatened by Revolt Over Terms; Italy's Reply Waited.

Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.

Paris, Dec. 15.—A momentous week in the Italo-Ethiopian and Italo-League conflicts began today with dimmed hopes in Europe that the Franco-British formula would produce peace.

Premier Pierre Laval returned to his desk at the Quai d'Orsay to resume contact with experts who helped draft the proposals which he and British Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare offered to the League. Laval faces a left-wing revolt against the deal which threatens to draw the radical Socialists into the ranks of government enemies and overthrow his "save the franc cabinet."

Addressing a radical Socialist gathering, former Premier Edouard Herriot—hitherto a stanch supporter of Laval—warned that any Italo-Ethiopian settlement must "preserve, not destroy" the League. Radicals must not allow the plan to be imposed upon the weak, he asserted.

Herriot Silent.

Herriot still refuses to comment on reports he will withdraw radical Socialist support of Laval. Should Laval fall, France's rigid adherence to the gold standard might be modified or abandoned.

For the next few days, interest in the international situation will center on Rome, where Premier Benito Mussolini is working on a draft of his reply to the Paris offer, which will be submitted to the Fascist grand council for approval Wednesday.

Unofficial indications have reached the French that Il Duce's reply will accept the proposals as basis for negotiation, but not as a definite peace plan.

Rome realized the formula provides an easy way out of League sanctions, which already seriously are pinching the entire country, as well as the armies in Africa. Despite leaks in the sanctions wall, Italy already suffers shortage of coal, and her iron reserves have dwindled to four months' national industry requirements.

To Hear Chamber Debate.

Laval will watch the Chamber of Deputies debate his budget tomorrow and return to Geneva Tuesday to attend Wednesday's council meeting. Hoare will pass through Paris tomorrow en route home to face House of Commons debate on the scheme he and Laval concocted. It is unlikely he will stop to see Laval.

Hoare and Laval are expected to take refuge against attacks on their plans by explaining that they merely elaborated the League committee of five's September proposals into a definite scheme, taking subsequent developments into consideration.

Soviet Russia is said to be leading the battle at Geneva against the allegedly "imperialistic settlement" and the newspaper Matin in a front-page article openly asserted that Moscow is attempting to overthrow the Laval cabinet by stirring up left wing opposition to the partition of Ethiopia.

Eden, Baldwin Confer.

London, Dec. 15 (AP).—Anthony Eden, Great Britain's minister for League affairs, gave Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin a 40-minute summary of the Geneva situation on the Franco-British peace plan and the status of oil sanctions in a special conference at No. 10 Downing street today.

The conference was preparatory to a week of cabinet meetings and to an all-important debate in the House of Commons Thursday.

Afterwards, Eden and Sir John Simon, the home secretary, held a private meeting at the foreign office. Simon was summoned hurriedly from a golf match and it was understood he was called in to discuss the serious situation revolving about the peace plan because of his extensive background in handling foreign affairs.

Liberal elements throughout England have railed at the peace plan as offering a prize for aggression.

It was learned Eden definitely was returning to Geneva Tuesday and it was thought the prime minister might summon a meeting of ministers or a cabinet session for tomorrow.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Woman 'Bluebeard' Jailed as Swindler

Kadievka, U. S. S. R., Dec. 15 (U.P.)—A woman "Bluebeard" Anna Zavarikina, who made off with the fortunes of nine "wives," was arrested today on swindling charges.

Anna's procedure was to dress like a man, woo and marry her victims. Immediately after the wedding she would coax her "bride" into a drunken stupor and then escape with money and possessions.

Thereafter she dressed as a woman, making police detection difficult. Doctors found Anna normal.

Japanese

Continued from Page 1.

Tientsin's huge export and import traffic.

Hence it is a potentially lucrative source of revenue for east Hopei autonomists, who have been outlawed by the Chinese government. They owe their continued existence to the refusal of the Japanese army to permit a Nanking punitive expedition against them.

The east Hopei regime has emphasized its independent status, forbidding the circulation of notes of Chinese government banks and the payment of any taxes to Nanking.

Kalgan, Chahar Province, China, (Monday), Dec. 16 (AP).—Tension in this gateway city was heightened today, following the appearance of a Japanese troop detachment, by the arrival of large armament supplies.

The few inhabitants who ventured into the streets saw a procession of Japanese troops in trucks, waving flags.

Police forces were strengthened because of fears the "invasion" would instigate autonomy disturbances.

Rioting at Peiping.

Peiping (Monday), Dec. 16 (U.P.).—Coincident with inauguration of the political administrative council for the provinces of Charhar and Hopei set up by the Nanking government in response to demands of the pro-Japanese autonomists, violent anti-Japanese student demonstrations were started here today.

Mobs of excited students swarmed through the streets adjacent to the legation quarter carrying banners reading:

"Down With Japanese Imperialism." "Down with the North China Independence Movement." "Preserve the Integrity of China."

Japanese troops were on "the alert" in their quarters in the legation compound.

Law Forces Blamed In Flogging Death

By the Associated Press.

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 15.—Responsibility for the flogging death of Joseph Shoemaker was laid at the door of public officialdom today by Tampa ministers in a service of public penitence.

The footsteps of those responsible, said the Rev. G. F. Snyder, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, "can be traced to the very citadel of justice and law administration."

Public officials did not participate in the mass meeting and there was no immediate comment from official sources on the minister's statements. It was one of several protest meetings which have been held.

Shoemaker, E. F. Pulnot and S. D. Rogers were seized by a ruffian band outside Tampa police headquarters as they were released after having been arrested in a raid conducted without a warrant and questioned about alleged communistic activities. Pulnot and Rogers recovered, but Shoemaker died from a beating and the application of hot tar and feathers to his body.

Battles Impend In Africa; Italy To Build Planes

Clashes Loom on 2 Fronts; Mussolini Cold to Peace Bid, Adds to Defense.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Dec. 15.—Big battles appeared brewing tonight on both southern and northern African fronts as Premier Mussolini spent a Sunday in speeding up airplane production.

The dictator also called on Italy to fly the flags of defiance from every housetop Wednesday in celebration of the Fascist kingdom's "faith day," and through his controlled press, threw more cold water on peace proposals.

On the southern Ethiopian front, Gen. Rudolfo Grazians, with fresh white troops coming in, said he was ready for a long-anticipated clash with the 40,000 warriors of Ras Desta Demtu, Emperor Haile Selassie's son-in-law.

Roads Rebuilt.

In the north, Marshal Pietro Badoglio kept his men tuned up with skirmishes while he rebuilt stone foundation roads for the hard-driving campaign which his officers predicted is imminent.

Il Duce, at home, gathered all important aviation executives about him and told them what he wanted.

Already five big and fast new type tri-motored bombers are being delivered daily and 100 are in service now. Experts have said the planes could fly to Alexandria, where the British fleet is clustered, and back again if necessary.

On Wednesday the women of the kingdom, led by Queen Elena, will give their wedding rings to the cause of an Italy besieged by a "sanctionist" world. On that night, too, the Fascist grand council holds another of its famous midnight meetings.

Press Gloomy.

Italian newspapers, so controlled as to seem Il Duce's collective mouthpiece, shouded their dictator's reaction to the Franco-British peace plan with editorial gloom.

They said the proposals, offering Mussolini sovereignty or control over more than half of embattled Ethiopia, would give Italy less than her armies have conquered in the Tigre, "only sand" in the east and south and a zone of influence where hostile Emperor Haile Selassie would reign.

Il Duce, informed sources said, will keep the League of Nations and the rest of the world waiting for his answer until after the Grand Council meeting, although the League Council meets Wednesday to discuss the peace plan.

The "faith day" ring-giving will climax a drive in which scrap metal of every sort—from rusty iron bolts to gold medals of valor—poured into the government's hands.

Demtu Army on March.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

With the Italian armies at Dolo, on the Ethiopian-Somaliland Frontier, Dec. 15.—Ras Desta Demtu, Emperor Haile Selassie's son-in-law, was reported converging today with three main columns of 40,000 Ethiopians on a front 30 miles from Dolo, where a big Ethiopian attack has been expected momentarily since Tuesday.

The Italian troops were weary from waiting and prepared for inward thrusts if Desta's slow-moving divisions did not strike soon.

"On the Somaliland front we are on the defensive, but not static," Gen. Rudolfo Graziani said. "If the Ethiopians turn, then we will be ready to drive.

"We are well prepared to drive straight and hard at the Ethiopians. They have not fired a single offensive shot against the Italians in the south, although we have made several attacks.

"That indicates Desta is without spirit."

Desta's columns have taken two months to come 300 miles along a web formed by the Gestro, Ganale Dorio and the Daua Parma rivers from the Lake Margherita region toward Dolo.

The Ethiopian commander has attempted to camouflage his forces against air attacks and his advancing troops have scattered nightly from their columns, according to a high military authority.

"Desta had hoped to cut in on the Italian left flank, attacking from the rear," this authority said. "After the Gorrahei drive the Ethiopians thought the big push was there, but instead we were awaiting them eagerly at Dolo.

"Addis Ababa official communiques said Dolo and Baidoa were captured and Mogadiscio threatened, but that was not true."

Carroll, 'Fundless Millionaire,' Dead

By the Associated Press.

Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 14.—George W. Carroll, 80, Texas "moneyless millionaire," died of pneumonia today.

One of the State's greatest philanthropists, Carroll was among the men responsible for discovery of the Spindletop oil field, which turned Texas overnight into a great oil-production center. His fortune was swept away in his declining years, but he was content to look back upon his many gifts.

They included donation of $100,000 for a science hall at Baylor University, of which he was a trustee; erection of a church and a Y. M. C. A. building here, and countless cash gifts to Baptist groups and individuals.

He was the Prohibition Party candidate for vice president in 1904.

School 'Red' Battle

Continued from Page 1.

before suggested character education as a means of crime prevention. The experiment resulted in complaints from numerous parents about alleged over-independence by pupils so trained. American Legion groups discovered that the character education consultant, Dr. W. W. Charters, had once been connected with the summer school of the University of Moscow.

Then both Charters and the experiment were attacked as "communistic."

On this issue, the character education appropriation was stricken out by the House last spring. Senator Copeland secured a Senate amendment restoring it. The bill and amendment went to conference.

The conferees—Representatives Cannon, Blanton and Ditter, and Senators Elmer Thomas, Glass, Copeland, King, Nye and Keyes—deadlocked on the issue. The bill hung fire for months.

Copeland insisted on character education. Finally, one Representative suggested a guarantee against communism's creeping into the schools if Copeland's amendment were to be accepted. Copeland suggested a pledge by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools. The Representative in question refused.

The Representative suggested instead an amendment, similar to one for which Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, one of the present conferees, had battled for in 1926, but had been defeated upon on a point of order. That amendment would have forbidden payment of salary to any teacher or official permitting teaching of "disrespect to the Bible, partisan politics, or that ours is an inferior form of government"—the anti-evolution rider.

Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, took the cue. He introduced an amendment to Copeland's amendment:

"That, hereafter, no part of any appropriation for the public schools shall be available for the payment of the salary of any person teaching or advocating communism."

The conference adopted the amendment to the Senate amendment.

On June 6 the House took up the conference report. Cannon moved that the House concur in the Senate amendment, with his amendment. Without discussion, the motion was agreed to.

Late the same afternoon, in a rush that surprised opponents of the conference report, the bill was submitted to the Senate. It was the last act of that house for the day. Three House amendments to Senate amendments, including Cannon's, were read at once.

"I move that the Senate concur in the amendments of the House to the amendments of the Senate Nos. 16, 37 and 48," said Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma. There was no discussion.

A story is told that that evening, in a private chat, a prominent Republican Senator was apprised of the anticommunism proposal. Excited, he said it would go through "only over (his) dead body."

It is understood that present strategy of rider opponents is to point out that the question of courses of study is properly an administrative rather than a legislative one and to attack tactics by which legislation is attached to appropriation bills, particularly when the legislation is introduced in a conference meeting.

Garner and Party Arrive at Seattle

By the United Press.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 15.—The new Philippine commonwealth will emerge as a completely independent insular government, members of a Congressional party which attended inauguration of the "probationary" administration, said on arrival here today.

Led by Vice President John Nance Garner and Speaker of the House Joseph W. Byrns, the party generally agreed that intensive labor would be required for Filipinos to realize their goal of complete self-government after ten years under terms of the Tydings-McDuffie act.

The group, numbering more than 100 Representatives and their wives, returned aboard the liner President Jefferson. The party was gone two months. They witnessed the November 15 inauguration of Manuel Quezon, first President of the Philippine commonwealth, and toured the Orient.

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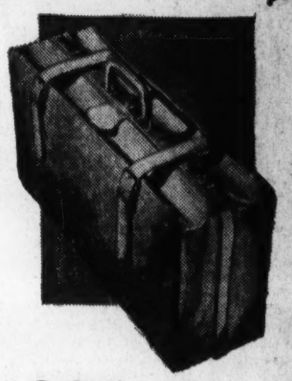

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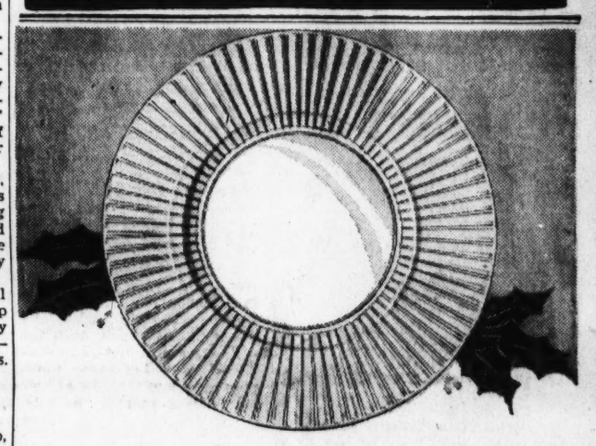

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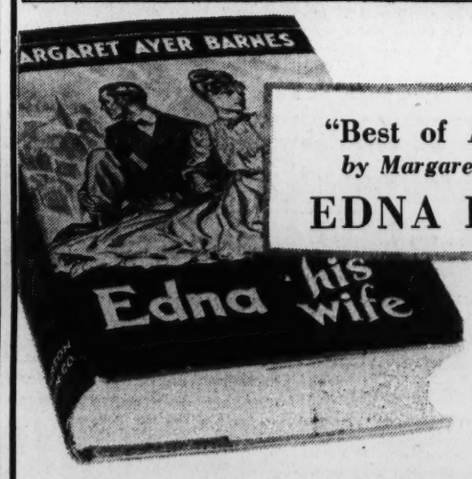

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Earl Maxwell Lines Up Help For His Sister

Battery of New Witnesses Ready if Retrial Is Granted.

By Virginia Lee Warren.
A Staff Correspondent.

Wise, Va., Dec. 15.—A battery of new witnesses has been assembled by Earl Maxwell, the brother of Edith Maxwell, in the hope that their evidence will aid in the reversal of her conviction on a charge of murdering her father, Trigg Maxwell.

The new evidence unearthed by her salesman brother strikes at the two strongest points in the Commonwealth's circumstantial case, which resulted in a sentence of 25 years in State's prison for the mountain school teacher.

In the prosecution of Edith, who allegedly killed her father with a slipper while defending herself against an attack by him, the Commonwealth stressed the following points:

That Edith had made threats to kill her father.

That a few witnesses had testified that he was sober the night he returned home and tried to beat his daughter for staying out until midnight.

Blames Hill Prejudice.

Bitterly disappointed at the failure of the mountaineer jury to acquit his sister, Earl started a private investigation. His inquiry was inspired by a belief that local prejudise against the girl, who had been educated in the city, was primarily responsible for the verdict.

"In this country girls are not supposed to be educated," he said. "As soon as they become of high school age they are supposed to marry. They regard education of young women as a waste of time and money."

In his possession he has a number of trump cards which he hopes to play against the Commonwealth in the appeal for reversal.

In its case the Commonwealth offered the testimony of Conrad Bolling, who said that two months before the killing Edith had remarked to him that she intendde to kill her father.

Two persons who were present during the conversation are willing to testify that no such threats were made.

Earl also has located eight witnesses who will testify as to the highly intoxicated condition of the father the night of July 21, when the quarrel occurred in the Maxwell home in Pound, Va., he said. During the trial the defense relied upon the testimony of Edith, her mother, Anne Maxwell, and her younger sister, Mary Catherine, to prove that Trigg was drunk. Corroborative testimony, Earl believes, would have been helpful.

Disclosure of the new evidence preceded Earl's scheduled departure for Richmond, Va., where he plans to lay copies of the autopsy report before pathologists, who he hopes may fined evidence that death was not caused by blows from the slipper, but instead by apoplexy induced by his father's heavy drinking.

Should traces of apoplexy or any other ailment be uncovered by the consulting pathologist, the mother will petition for exhumation of the body of Trigg for the purpose of performing a new autopsy.

In the original autopsy no analysis was made of the contents of Trigg's stomach, which physicians say would have either proved or disproved the defense contention that Trigg was "roarin' drunk."

In the last 15 years a half dozen male members of the Maxwell family have died suddenly, two of their deaths having been directly attributed to apoplexy. In each case the deceased was reputed to have been a heavy drinker. All of the new witnesses located by Earl—the identities of most of them are being withheld—have expressed their willingness to appear before a jury in event a new trial is granted. They also are willing to make affidavits for presentation to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, Earl said.

One of them is Vernon Maxwell, Trigg Maxwell's nephew, who said: "The night he was killed I saw him. I have never seen him so drunk since my own father died from liquor two years ago."

Vernon's father was Trigg's brother.

Under the Virginia law, attorneys here say, new evidence brought to light after a verdict may not be incorporated in the appeal to the higher court; but affidavits relating the testimony may be attached to the stenographic record of trial testimony and may be considered by the court in reviewing the case.

Bacon Flies Home At Daughter's Death

Representative Robert Low Bacon, of New York, last night was nearing the end of a 2,800-mile flight to attend the funeral of his daughter, Alexandra Murray Bacon, 21, who died at New York Saturday of pneumonia.

Representative Bacon was on a vacation at Jamaica when he learned of his daughter's death. He immediately took a plane for Miami, where he changed to a plane bound for New York.

Miss Bacon, who made her debut here and was presented to the Court of St. James in 1932, was stricken when she returned with her mother from Europe recently aboard the United States liner Washington. Her Washington home was at 1801 F street northwest.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, New York. Private interment will take place Wednesday in Arlington National Cemetery.

Miss Brenneman Wed.

Grantsville, Md., Dec. 15.—Miss Blanche Brenneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brenneman, Bitson of Mr. and Mrs. Brison Glotfelty, Ginger, Md., and Naylor Glotfelty, Addison, Pa., were married Saturday evening by the Rev. C. C. Sellers at Bittinger.

Wirephoto: Suicide and Family

Copyright by A. P.

Thomas William House, jr., 31, nephew of Col. E. H. House and son-in-law of former Gov. Charles S. Deneen, of Illinois, with his oldest daughter, Bess, 3, and wife. House, vice president of Texas Long Distance Phone Co., was fatally shot in his Waco (Tex.) home, and notes he left indicated suicide.

Gridiron 'Crasher'

Continued from Page 1.

attorney in the law office of Alvin L. Newmyer, he strolled into the Willard and went to the tenth floor, scene of the gridiron high jinx.

It was Bradford who suggested Sickler try to serve the papers on Doherty some time between the olives and demi-tasse. The young attorney's firm had been trying for weeks to contact the oil tycoon.

"Moral Support" Vanquished.

"Bradford thought he'd stick by me to lend me moral support, or something, but he didn't get in," laughed Sickler. "He was in a business suit, and the minute we stepped off the elevator Secret Service men nabbed him and sent him right back downstairs again."

Sickler, meanwhile strolled into the small ballroom. Most of the newsmen and their guests had already gone into the big one. The amateur party crasher, who was a psychology student as well as cheer leader at the University, had timed his entrance well. But getting into the big ballroom which held the dinner tables was harder. The men at the door seemed to know almost everyone. Those they didn't know they questioned.

"The hardest part of the whole evening was to walk slowly and matter-of-factly after I'd managed to slip by the guardians at the entrance," said Sickler.

After he had advanced a little way into the milling throng, feeling as conspicuous as if he had on a ballet skirt, he had an inspiration. He recognized Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, remembered they were fraternity brothers, strolled up to him, held out his hand and said:

"Sickler's the name, Epsilon chapter. Glad to see you, Mr. Hurley."

Borrowed Seating Chart.

The men had never before met, but according to the process server, Hurley gave him a hearty Sigma Chi grip and said something about:

"Well, well, Sickler, it's a long time since we've seen each other. It's good to see you again. How've you been, anyway?"

This greeting set him up no end, the intruder said. He began to feel very much at home and casually borrowed a seating chart from some one so he could learn where Doherty was to sit. He marched over to the unsuspecting victim, tapped him on the shoulder, said, "Mr. Doherty, if you please," in a Dwight Fiske manner, and then handed him the papers.

Sickler was about to walk away when he noticed he'd put his favoriate road map among the subpenas. He asked Doherty if he'd mind returning it. Doherty didn't.

Then Sickler, after fluttering around a vacant chair for a few minutes, decided to leave. But not until he had punctiliously returned the borrowed seating chart.

"I was tempted to keep it," he confessed. "I wanted it for a souvenir. But I guess the person I borrowed it from did, too."

Boasts Two Distinctions.

So Gerald Sickler left with two distinctions—the only person who ever crashed a Gridiron party and the only person ever paid for attending one.

He was deputized three weeks ago by Justice Jennings Bailey, of the District Supreme Court, to serve the subpenas after deputy marshals had failed to reach Doherty. They require the oil magnate to answer within 20 days the suits that have been filed against him by 14 purchasers of stock in an oil company. Complainants are represented by David G. Bress, as well as by Attorney Newmyer.

U. S. Flier Quizzed In Cuba Kidnaping

By the Associated Press.

Havana, Dec. 15.—An American aviator, Charles J. Wellstead, was questioned tonight by authorities in connection with the kidnaping last week of Nicholas Castano for $500,000 ransom.

Wellstead crashed into Matanzas Bay last Friday after, he said, he had been blown off his course en route from Miami to Key West. Cuban officials detained him, asserting he lacked entry papers as well as a pilot's license and a license for the plane.

Army officers said Wellstead told them tonight he had been hired in Miami to fly to a point off Matanzas to meet an unidentified yacht from which he would receive "further orders."

The navy and coast guard have been searching along the north coast for the last two days following rumors that Castano was being held on a yacht.

The Washington Post Edith Maxwell Defense Fund

Enclosed find ..... for the defense fund for Edith Maxwell, the mountain girl, who faces 25 years in prison.

Name .....

Address .....

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Veterans to See Show

About 835 former service men at St. Elizabeths Hospital will be audience for an entertainment arranged by Vincent B. Costello Post of the American Legion, the entertainment director, Charles Kohen, announced last night.

Artists contributing their services for the show, to be started at 7 p. m., in the hospital's Red Cross hall, include the choir of the Second Baptist Church of Falls Church, Va., directed by Mrs. A. J. Turner; the floor show of the Maryland Club Gardens; Haughtout and Davies, Hawaiian guitar, duo, assisted by Alice Tyrell, dancer; Joe King, ventriloquist; Les Williams, barytone; Erline King, soprano, and Pearl Williams, dancer.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Short Session Hopes Doomed By Many Fights

Adjournment Before June 1 Not Believed Likely; Bonus Issue First.

By the Associated Press.

Congressional leaders saw hopes for a short session in the approaching campaign year waning yesterday as they scanned a legislative program studded with nearly a score of prickly issues.

Starting with the fight over cash payment of the soldier bonus, scheduled to reach the House floor January 13, the procession of controversy laden measures had led many legislators to believe they will be working until June.

The usual fireworks of political oratory always touched off on the eve of a Presidential election also have been mentioned as a factor in thwarting hopes for an April adjournment recently attributed to President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga.

Other Important Issues.

Shadowing the perseptive of the coming session, too, are the intertwined question marks of taxes and the fate of New Deal legislation in the Supreme Court.

Ranking with the bonus in debate-provoking interest is the question of a new neutrality law.

This also is expected to be brought up early, since the present act requiring a mandatory embargo upon arms and munitions to belligerents expires February 29. Proposals to give the President wider discretion, and others to extend the mandatory embargo to war materials and financial credits have received attention.

Most representatives say other legislation they expect to find on the Administration's "must" schedule will be almost as touchy as the bonus and neutrality.

They list for instance:

Ship Subsidies Impend.

Subsidies for the American Merchant Marine to place it in position to compete more effectively with foreign shipping, incorporated in a bill passed by the House last session and pending in the Senate.

Elimination of war profits, approved by the House with a provision for taxing away all excess war earnings, and resting now in a Senate committee.

Revision to the controverted potato control legislation providing for production quotas.

Amendments to tighten the pure food and drug laws and bring cosmetics under supervision, passed by the Senate and referred to House committee.

Reframing part of the social security act after completion of a special study to determine what recognition should be given to existing private systems of old-age and unemployment insurance.

Regular appropriations bills to provide funds for operating the Government.

Plants Held Unable To Absorb Jobless

By the Associated Press.

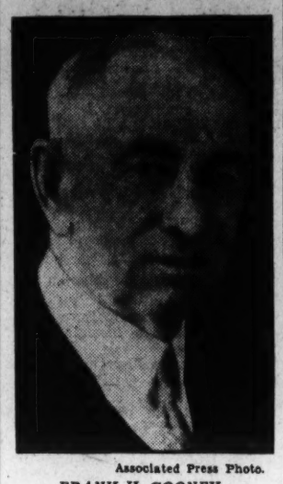
Detroit, Dec. 15.—William J. Cameron, speaking for the Ford Motor Co., said tonight that industry alone cannot provide employment for the 11,000,000 persons whom Washington says are unemployed."

Industry proper at its highest peak, he said, never employed more than 8,800,000 persons. Today, he added, industry's various branches "are asked to employ immediately an additional 11,000,000 persons or take the consequences."

Cameron, speaking over a Nationwide radio hook-up, cited figures to show that 10,000,000 people are employed in agriculture, 10,000,000 in public and personal service—teachers, doctors, nurses, etc.—and other millions in various pursuits to make a grand total of 40,000,000.

"No official has suggested that these lines of business employ the alleged 11,000,000 unemployed. That is left for industry proper."

Montana Governor Dies



Associated Press Photo.
FRANK H. COONEY.

Stroke Is Fatal To Gov. Cooney In Great Falls

Montana Executive Stricken as He Speeds Home From Florida.

By the Associated Press.

Great Falls, Mont., Dec. 15.—Gov. Frank H. Cooney, 62, died in a hospital here tonight of a heart ailment, after having been stricken last night while en route home from Florida.

The Democratic Governor, a native of Norwood, Ontario, had suffered from a heart affliction for several years.

Cooney, elected lieutenant governor in 1932, became chief executive upon the resignation in the spring of 1933 of Gov. John E. Erickson, who later was appointed United States Senator to succeed the late Thomas J. Walsh.

Cooney came to Butte in 1891 from Canada with his brother, Howard C. Cooney, and formed the Cooney brokerage concern. He later moved to Missoula, where he engaged in business and farming.

The chief executive's wife and two of their six living children were at the bedside. One son was killed in an automobile accident last year.

Gov. Cooney was taken to a hospital here when he suffered a heart attack while returning by train from a national meeting of highway officials at Miami.

Born in Norwood, Ontario, Canada, on December 31, 1872, Cooney made his Montana start in 1891 as a grocery clerk in Butte. From 1894 until 1933, when he took office as lieutenant governor, he acted as a grocery merchandise broker.

Cooney struck the Nation's front pages when Gov. John E. Erickson, 70 years old then, and governor for nine years, resigned his post on March 13, 1933. Cooney, taking the gubernatorial seat, immediately appointed Erickson to fill the United States Senatorship left vacant by the death of Thomas F. Walsh.

Charges of "deal" rang out, and threat of political extinction was voiced against both Erickson and Cooney. Erickson was beaten in the 1934 Senate Deocratic primaries by James E. Murray. An effort made in January, 1934, to impeach Cooney for activities as a member of the Board of Examiners, failed.

Cooney visited Washington once—in October, 1933—when he sought PWA funds for irrigation projects.

Six Pork Chops Loot In New York Holdup

New York, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Three robbers early today followed Walter Malinouski, butcher, from his shop and ambushed him near his home. With three revolvers pointed at Malinouski, they ordered him to toss them the bag he carried carefully. Malinouski threw the bag. The robbers ran. The butcher's money was pinned to his underwear. The bag contained six pork chops.

L. D. Keane, 62, District Native, Dies in Hospital

Was Railway Official and Served 20 Years in Engraving Bureau.

Known to many tourists as the superintendent of the dining room at Glacier National Park before the World War, Lawrence D. Keane, 62, native Washingtonian and retired railway executive, died at Providence Hospital Saturday night.

For the last few years he had lived at 1327 Euclid street northwest.

Mr. Keane was the son of the late Thomas T. and Ellen T. Keane, his father having been a prominent meat packer here. He went to school at St. John's College, spent two years with the Coast and Geodetic Survey in Florida, and from 1895 to 1905 served in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Joining the Great Northern Railway, he was its assistant superintendent of all dining cars, stationed at St. Paul, and later he was connected with the Canadian Pacific, Pennsylvania and Chesapeake & Ohio railroads, also spending two years managing a hotel in Santiago, Cuba.

A bachelor, he is survived by five sisters, the Misses Katherine and Nellie Keane, Mrs. William D. McLoughlin, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh and Mrs. William C. Rose, and two brothers, Michael A. and John C. Keane, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be at John Keane's home, 1919 Park road northwest, at 10 a. m. tomorrow, with requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church, and burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Kidnaping

Continued from Page 1.

were the center of a unique court decision several years ago. Caleb 4th's mother, divorced from her husband, sued Caleb 2d for $250 monthly with which to support her four sons.

The suit followed reduction of alimony from her former husband to $150 a month.

Awarding the $250 payment from the gradfather, the court ruled: "The grandchildren are of gentle birth on both sides and are entitled to move in the upper circles of society."

A superior court overruled the award.

Policeman's Wife Is Found Dead

Mrs. Maude Tanner, wife of Policeman Paul Tanner, was found dead yesterday in her home in the 4700 block of Brandywine street northwest.

In the kitchen were a number of empty liquor bottles and one half filled with whisky. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said last night that death probably was due to natural causes. He will perform an autopsy today.

Her husband, a patrolman stationed at the Mayflower Hotel, said they had been estranged for a month. He is living at 720 Ingraham street northwest. He was released Saturday from Emergency Hospital, recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident December 7.

Mrs. Tanner, a World War nurse, was about 45 years old. Until a week ago she was working on a case as a nurse. Recently she was treated at Mount Alto Hospital for a nervous disorder. She was a member of the board of governors and secretary of the Kalorama Nurses Association.

Baldwin Orders Heavy.

New York, Dec. 15 (AP). — Business booked by Baldwin Locomotive Works in November reached a new high for the last year, due to receipt of orders from the Government for three hydro-electric turbines. Total orders for the month, including subsidiaries, were $2,311,739 against $1,305,655 in October and $2,783,109 a year ago.

War Hero Dies

SERGT. JOHN DE SPEARS, World War soldier, who died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital.

Sergt. de Spears Dies; a Soldier Under 3 Flags

Credited With Downing Six German Planes; Leaves Wife, Three Children.

Possessor of distinguished service record, under three flags, First Sergeant John de Spears, 37, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital of pneumonia. He was credited with bringing down six German planes in the World War.

At the time of his death he was a member of Company B, Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve. He began his military service as a United States Marine in the San Domingo and Haitian campaigns.

Before the United States entered the World War, De Spears joined the famed Princess Pat regiment in Canada, went to France, took part in all the regiment's major battles and came out a first lieutenant.

He was transferred, first to the British artillery forces, later to the Royal Canadian Flying Corps, where he became a pilot with the rank of captain.

De Spears was awarded numerous decorations, including the Croix de Guerre with palms and the British Military Medal. He was wounded once and gassed once.

In 1928 the former aviator joined the District of Columbia National Guard. After four years he became a member of the Fifth Battalion. He was known to his comrades as a soldier of fortune and for the last couple of years had been employed at short intervals and then only at odd jobs. He had been in ill health ever since his World War experience.

De Spears, who was born in New York City, is survived by his wife and three children, John, 9; Patricia, 5, and Dorothy, 3. The family's home is at 710 F street southwest.

Funeral services will be tomorrow. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery with military honors.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell oPst readers about your offer.

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If you want to give your loved ones the gift they really want this Christmas . . . your photograph . . . come in NOW! Large 11x14 size. $1
12 pictures in 8x10 size, $8
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
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Kann's

Order Today If You Want to Have It Before Christmas!
"MONOPAD" Table Pads
Made to Order for Any Size Table Up to 48x65 Inches
$2.98
Leaves up to 12x54 in. 98c each
Other sizes 15c each additional inch
—Tailored pads with Greytex washable leatherette tops and gray cotton flannel backs—smooth edges and concealed hinges. The pads and leaves fold in fours. Bring paper pattern of half your table with you.
Delivery in 10 Days
NO C. O. D. ORDERS
Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's
Penna. Ave.—Seventh to Eighth

Avery Marks, Former Editor In Capital, Dies

Left Newspaper Work for Radio; Death Occurs in New York.

Avery C. Marks, jr., former managing editor of the Washington Times and a vice president of the National Broadcasting Co., died yesterday in the Lister Hospital in New York.

Marks, for many years a leading Washington newspaper man and a former president of the National Press Club, was widely known in Capital official circles. He numbered among his friends several former Presidents.

Marks was a native of Michigan. He entered the newspaper profession at an early age, coming to Washington as a correspondent for the Associated Press.

He subsequently was called to the staff on the Times and in a short time became its managing editor, serving in that capacity for more than a decade. As a radio executive he introduced several broadcasting innovations.

Surviving, is his wife, Mrs. Harriet Marks, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at 404 East Seventy-ninth street, New York. The following have been named as the Press Club delegation to attend the rites: Dan E. O'Connell, James William Bryan, Mark Foote, Homer Joseph Dodge, Grafton S. Wilcox, J. Irving Belt, Judson C. Welliver, Theodore C. Tiller, Mark L. Godwin, George K. Shuler, Labert St. Clair, Frederick J. Haskin, Carter Field, Earl Godwin, J. Fred Essary, Ralph A. Collins, Michael W. Flynn, Arthur E. Vandenburg, John O. Williams, A. J. Montgomery, Theodore S. Huntley.

William Randolph Hearst, Hal H. Smith, Bascom N. Timmons, Robert B. Armstrong, John H. Craige, Thomas R. Shipp, Gene Buck, Vincent Callahan, Ulric Bell, Henry L. Sweinhart, Sevellon L. Brown, John Oliver LaGorce, Avon M. Nevius, Harvey L. Cobb, William Atherton Duepuy, Richard M. Boeckel, Lynne M. Lamm, Robert M. Covell and Frank B. Noyes.

D. W. Stevick Dead; Illinois Publisher

Thomasville, Ga., Dec. 15 (AP).—David William Stevick, 48, of Champaign, Ill., owner and publisher of the Champaign News-Gazette, died near here early today while en route home by automobile from Florida.

Don't Miss Kitts Christmas Display of Fine Pianos!

A Complete Selection at all Prices

PIANETTES	$165
STUDIO UPRIGHTS	$195
KITT Studio Uprights	$265
KITT Uprights, Walnut	$275
CABLE-NELSON Uprights	$295
WEGMAN Baby Grands	$345
WEGMAN Baby Grands Walnut	$385
STORY & CLARK, Vertical Grands	$385
SETTERGREN Baby Grands Louis XV Model, Walnut	$395
ESTEY Baby Grands	$395
ESTEY Baby Grands, Walnut	$425
STORY & CLARK Baby Grands	$425
The Same in Walnut	$445
CABLE-NELSON Baby Grand	$465
The same in Walnut	$495
KNABE'S Latest Beauty, a vertical piano with the tone of a Baby Grand, Mahogany	$485
GEO. STECK Harpsichord Grand	$585
EVERETT Baby Grands	$545
FISCHER Baby Grands	$485
EVERETT Early American Baby Grand, Pewter Inlay Mahogany	$595
EVERETT Sheraton Model 5 ft. Baby Grand, Walnut	$650
WEBER 5 ft. Baby Grands	$695
KNABE Baby Grands	$785
The Same in Walnut	$845
KNABE Mignonette Queen Anne Model, Walnut	$945

Pay as little as $10 MONTHLY
KITT'S
1330 G St.

Church Insists Clarendon Ban Whisky Store

Grand Jury Investigation of Conditions Object of New Campaign.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Aroused over published reports two Arlington County pastors had agreed to a 60-day trial for a liquor store in Clarendon, unanimous indorsement was given by more than 500 persons attending services at the Clarendon Baptist Church to a resolution approving action of the pastor, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, and the Rev. John H. Pearson, pastor of the Clarendon Methodist Church, in expressing strong opposition to the establishment of a liquor store in Clarendon.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell, whose discussion resulted in the action taken by the congregation, declared that if the conditions as pointed out by the alcohol beverage control board exist in Arlington County it should be taken before the grand jury for investigation. He further stated that a movement is now on foot to present the question to the grand jury at an early date.

The matter was brought up in St. George's Episcopal Church at the morning service by the rector, the Rev. Henry J. Miller, and the members were urged to express their wishes on the subject by letter to the members of the A. B. C. board at Richmond.

Concluding services at the Clarendon Methodist Church, a church conference was held and the entire membership by a rising vote opposed the establishment of a liquor store in Arlington County and further voted to so express this action direct to the ABC Board at Richmond.

The membership also expressed strong disapproval of the present liquor laws in Virginia and will request their representatives in the General Assembly at Richmond to make an effort to rescind the present laws and revert back to the Layman act which provided rigid prohibition.

Owing to increased crowding at the Washington-Lee High School, S. P. Vanderslice, principal, announced that with the beginning of the second semester tomorrow, the seventh grade will operate in both the Clarendon and Cherrydale schools.

Mr. Vanderslice indicated that with promotions again in March, the seventh grades will be required to operate in other schools as conditions at the high schools will be such that it will be impossible to take care of any further increased enrollment.

Plans are now being made by the county school board to provide a junior high school for Arlington County next year.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Arlington County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held tomorrow night in the firehouse at East Falls Church.

Those nominated at the November meeting, subject to election tomorrow night, are John R. Mulloch, of Ballston, for president; Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., of Arlington, for secretary - treasurer; Edwin B. Chapman, of Cherrydale, for treasurer of the relief fund, and Albert C. Scheffel, of Arlington, for fire marshal.

In addition each fire company will select one representative vice president and one alternate who, with the president, secretary-treasurer, relief fund treasurer and fire marshal, will constitute the board of trustees.

Plans will be completed for the annual memorial service to be held at Virginia Highlands the second Sunday in January as guests of the Jefferson Fire Department.

Engineer to Talk at Kensington On Eliminating Grade Crossing

Nathan L. Smith C. of C. Speaker Wednesday; Others Listed.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post,
1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Shepherd 2363.

Plans for the elimination of the Kensington railroad grade crossing will be explained by Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer of the Maryland State Roads Commission, at a meeting of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night in the Kensington Elementary School.

The chamber also will be addressed by William Tyler Page, author of "The American's Creed," and former chief clerk of the House of Representatives.

The business session will be devoted largely to consideration of local problems of bus transportation, gas and telephone rates and results of the recent campaign to secure construction of a junior high school in the Kensington community.

A report on the recent public hearing on proposed amendments to the town charter of Takoma Park is expected tonight, when the mayor and town council hold their regular monthly meeting in the Takoma Fire House.

The amendments proposed at the open hearing will be discussed tonight and later submitted to a second meeting of the town authorities and representatives of local civic groups for final approval before submission to the State Legislature, expected to meet in special session in January.

An elaborate display of toys, clothing and baskets of food which have been prepared by the Parent-Teacher Association of the East Silver Spring School, Silver Spring, for distribution among the needy at Christmas, will be exhibited at a meeting tonight at the school.

The dolls and clothing have been re-conditioned by the grade mothers, of whom Mrs. George Richardson is chairman. A group of men under the direction of Chaplain Frank L. Miller, president of the association, have been painting and repairing the toys.

Prof. Charles S. Richardson, head of the department of public speaking, University of Maryland, will be the guest speaker. Miss Maxine Mitchell will give readings, and songs will be given by the "Uptowners," radio quartet.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring, Md., has appointed a committee to investigate the laws and regulations governing the use of National Guard armories in Maryland for the sale of beer or any profit-making enterprise. This action is being taken in connection with the protest which the club has registered with the Montgomery County Liquor Board against the granting of a license to the Silver Spring armory to sell beer. Decision on the license on which a hearing was held several weeks ago is still pending. The club is arranging to provide re-conditioned clothing for several underprivileged children in the community. Five dollars has been appropriated to buy new materials.

An old-fashioned Christmas party will be held tonight in the basement of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, under the auspices of the Holy Name Society and the ladies of the Church Altar Society. The program will include entertainment, a real Santa Claus, Christmas tree and refreshments.

Five farm organizations in the Sandy Spring neighborhood are uniting in sponsoring a community fair to be held in the auditorium of the Sherwood High School next Saturday. Sponsoring organizations are the Future Farmers of Sherwood High School, the Olney Grange, the Olney 4-H Club, the Montgomery County Farm Bureau, and the home economics department of the high school.

Exhibits will be received from farm organizations throughout the community and from students of the Sherwood school. The committee in charge consists of Albert A. Ady, assistant county farm agent; S. T. Lawler, adviser of the Future Farmers, and Mrs. Margaret Mullinix, home economics teacher.

Shady Grove Grange will hold its annual election of officers tonight at a meeting in the Gaithersburg High School.

The senior class of Poolesville High School will present "Here Comes Charley," a three-act comedy, tomorrow night in the school auditorium.

Plans for the annual Christmas charity work of the Junior Women's Club will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow night at the home of Miss Doris Ehrmantrout in Takoma Park. Following the meeting, the club will hold a bingo party.

Saturday, December 28, has been chosen as the date for the annual holiday dance of the United Young Men's Democratic Clubs of Montgomery County. Jack Clagett heads the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair, which will be held at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Beulah Lee Cowell, 53, resident of Silver Spring, Md., for the last 20 years, died yesterday morning at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park of blood poisoning. Mrs. Cowell's right arm became infected after it was caught in the wringer of a washing machine about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Cowell was born near Colesville, Md., and spent her girlhood days there. After her marriage to Mr. Cowell they made their home in Washington for about eight years, later moving to Silver Spring, where Mr. Cowell engaged in the contracting business. She was a member of the Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring and of the Rebekha Lodge of the Odd Fellows at Brightwood, D. C.

Surviving are two brothers, Samuel and Thomas Mullican, of White Oak, Md.; her husband, Albert W. Cowell; two sons, Albert M. and Bernard L. Cowell, and a daughter, Miss Edna May Cowell, all of Silver Spring.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from her residence on Thayer avenue, followed by services at the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

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Winter Term Begins
January 2, 1936, at 6:30 P. M.

Standard three - year course leading to degrees of LL. B. and J. D.

Graduate courses leading to degrees of LL. M., M. P. L. and S. J. D.

All classes held at hours convenient for employed students.

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Degree courses of collegiate grade offered in Political Science, Government, Economics, Psychology, History, Finance, Business and Languages.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

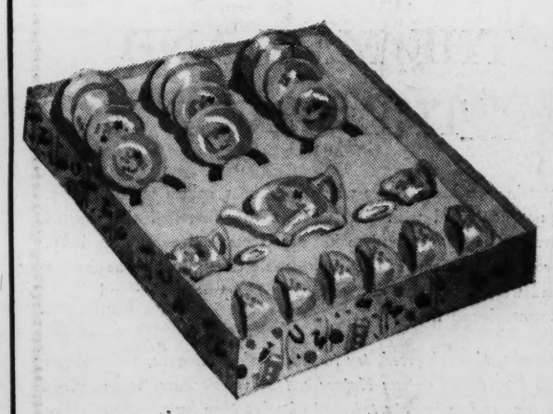
Matrix Shoes
For Active Men
$10

Smartness, comfort and long wear are three things easily said but hard to get. Men find all three to their complete satisfaction in Matrix Shoes, because they are actually "Your Footprint in Leather."

Illustrated is the Elmwood, in black or brown calfskin —a shoe expertly made of fine leathers.

THE MEN'S STORE. SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store



To Make the Little Hostess Happy Christmas Morning

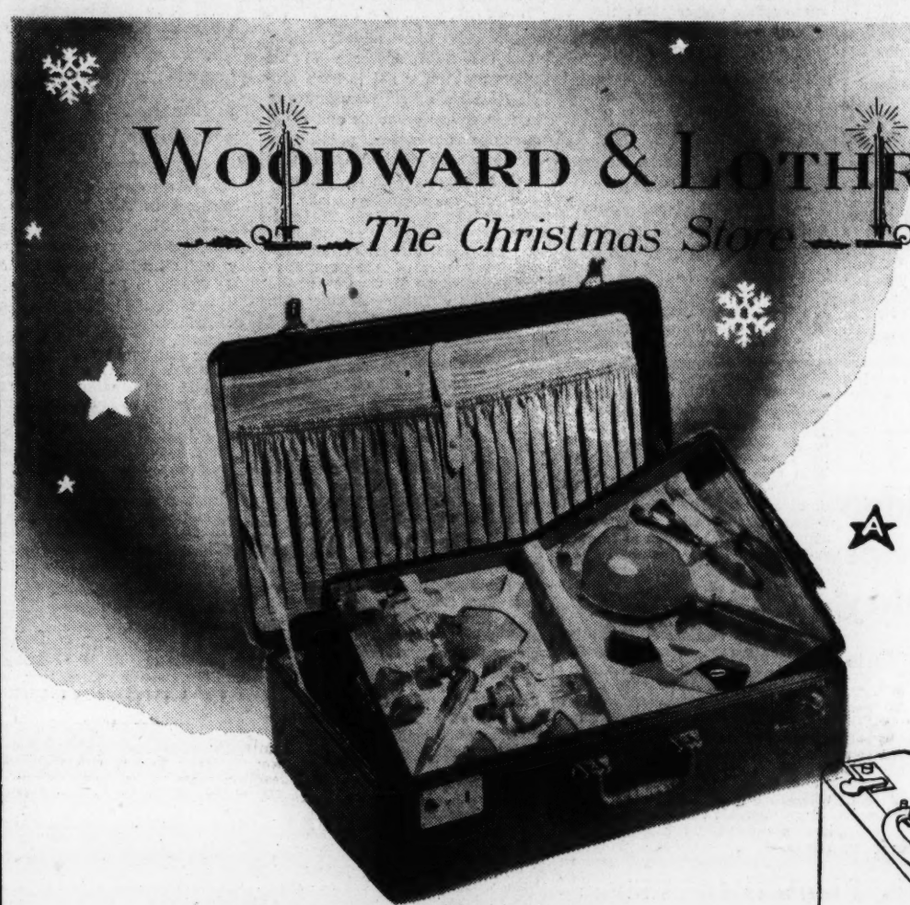
Toy Tea Set

Specially Priced **50c**

Think what fun she will have at tea with her dolls or little friends. With this dainty little hand-painted set she will be able to entertain just like mother. Set includes 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 plates, sugar bowl, cream and tea pot.

THE TOY STORE. FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store



Gifts That Will Please—

Men's and Women's Fine Luggage

Quite often a person, whether he (or she) finds frequent or only occasional use for luggage, will not buy the good luggage he needs to travel smartly and conveniently. Here is your chance to give an unexpected gift—one that will be appreciated as often as it is used.

A. Women's Fitted Tray Case. Topgrain cowhide in black or brown, with moire lining. Three spacious side pockets. Separate fitted case, with ten fittings, fits into case as a removable tray **$25**

B. Women's Silver Fitted Case of topgrain cowhide in black or brown. Large side pockets, three sterling silver fittings and three satin finish chromium plated fittings **$25**

C. Men's Walrus Gladstone Bag, with durable lining and sturdy brass locks. Black or brown **$15**

D. Women's Fitted Case in black or brown topgrain cowhide. Talon fastened, with seven attractive fittings **$7.50**

E. Men's Dressing Case of black or brown topgrain leather. Ten utility fittings, with Talon fastener **$10**

F. Women's Wardrobe Hatbox of topgrain cowhide. Neatly finished interior with special shoe pocket. Holds hats and 6 to 8 dresses **$15.75**

G. Men's Club Bag with convenient double handles and Talon fastened top opening. Topgrain cowhide in natural russet **$7.50**

H. Men's Wiltshire Case. Holds two suits neatly and has removable tray for shirts and Talon fastened pocket for shoes. Brown or black with durable lining **$27.50**

I. Alpaca Plush and Broadcloth Robe. Very warm and attractive. In gray or tan. **$18.50**

LUGGAGE. FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

The Coat and Parcel Check Room, Tea Room Balcony—Seventh Floor—is open daily, 9:15 to 6 o'clock (No Fees).

$7.50

Both Berets

$5

—and consequently both very chic, Berets, you must know, have been a pet fashion with smart women for years —and any smart new version is immediately "headed" for chic. Felts and fabrics.

$5 to $10

MILLINERY. THIRD FLOOR

Town Hall Told U. S. in Danger Of Dictatorship

Foe of Il Duce Declares Big Business May Force Nation to Fascism.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

Warning that the United States might be forced into Fascism by the action of its big business leaders was voiced before a large crowd at Town Hall in the Shoreham Hotel last night by Dr. Gaetano Salvemini, Italian author, who felt that lash of dictatorship when jailed in 1915 by Mussolini for expressing his democratic views.

Prodded by Frederick C. Howe, special adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture, Dr. Salvemini declared that if the depression continues it is quite possible that a dictatorship will supplant democratic government in the United States. When Fascism came to Italy, the speaker said, it began among the middle classes and was seized upon by the big business men who lent it financial support, aided by the police and the military.

Bald, white-bearded, Dr. Salvemini, who punctuated his address with fast-moving Italian gestures, devoted his main address to a recital of how Fascism came to Italy, making it clear by implication that the same political process "might happen here."

Says Duce's Power Waning.

Optimistically, however, he declared that Mussolini's power is on the wane, and his explanation brought the house down with laughter. In answer to a question by Paneleer John A. Tillema, George Washington University professor, he said he felt that the majority of Italians were not behind Mussolini although, for the moment, he felt the majority of Germans were behind Hitler.

Hitler, he said, asked the German women to rear more children.

"They did," he said, with an expansive gesture, "500,000 more in one year! But only nine months after Mussolini asked the same expression of patriotism on the part of Italian women the birthrate dropped. There has been a decline of 100,000 since 1927. A general strike by the women is going on!"

A picture of what the anti-communism law in the District schools may lead to was painted by the excitable Italian, former teacher at Harvard, Yale and Columbia. Under Fascism, he said, the pupils in all schools are allowed to learn only the doctrines of the dominant party, or, at best, are given unfair information about others.

Intellectual Loss.

"The resultant intellectual and moral degradation of the people is one of the worst aspects of dictatorship," he said.

Fascism was painted by the speaker as "a kind of perpetual night in which lost spirits waver." Only those with vast moral courage, who are willing to undergo all kinds of personal discomfort for his beliefs, can withstand the rigors of dictatorship and look life full in the face, the speaker said.

But such courage is rare, he went on. Most people, hating Fascism, nevertheless think of their families and their economic welfare, and grudgingly "give the Fascist salute."

"Once they give the salute, all is lost. There is no going back," he warned.

Answering the assertions that Mussolini's dictatorship had aided Italy economically, the speaker said, "It is impossible to throw away $13,000,000 in 13 years without doing some good."

Denies Postwar Chaos.

He denied that pre-Fascist Italy, in the postwar period, was in chaos, declaring that the economic machinery was working perfectly, and to prove his point cited reports of Lawrence Dennis, leading exponent of fascism in America, written at that time. Parliamentary inefficiency did exist, he admitted, but just as this was overcome the march on Rome took place.

Following his address, Dr Salvemini was subjected to a "cross-examination" by Dr. Howe, who declared that there is an undercurrent of pro-fascism in the United States, whose people, he said, are "exaggerated Democrats."

Q. What are the Fascist tendencies in the United tSates today?

A. In 1927, when I came to America, you said, "We are the chosen people," and said you would never go Fascist. There awas prosperity then. Then came the depression. * * * Since dictatorship is the opposite of democracy, some are saying, let's try the opopsite. But if you have a fever and jump in the cold water—which is the opposite—you die. If the depression keeps on it is quite possible that you will have a dictatorship.

Labor May Aid More.

Q. Is democracy to be fearful that labor will throw us into the hands of a dictatorship?

A—Labor might help, or at least some groups of the movement might. But in Italy fascism began among the uprooted middle classes after the war who, not being workers, turned to strike breaking. The big business men looked upon this as co-operation and gave money. They were helped by the military and the police.

Q.—Who finances dictatorships, labor or capital? And what classes use dictatorship as a political implement and to what ends, for power or for profit?

A.—Big business finances fascism. Four groups benefit: Big business, army chiefs, the Fascist Party leaders, and the high civil servants. They may not always be in agreement at one time, however.

Other panel members, who questioned Dr. Salvemini, were Lothrop Stoddard, platform lecturer; John W. Studebaker, chairman, and Frank N. Trager, former Johns Hopkins professor.

Ships Lost in Blizzard.

Reykjavik, Iceland, Dec. 15 (AP).—Two or three Icelandic fishing boats were feared lost in a terrific blizzard along the coast tonight. Thousands of sheep have been killed inland as a result of the storm.

Wirephoto: Soars to a Record

Copyright by A. P.

Climbing into the sky in his fast low-wing monoplane for more than the recognized 18,543 feet, Tex Rankin, of Portland, Oreg., set a new world's mark at Miami air meet. Here he is turning over barograph to Inspector C. J. Kinkaid.

Federal Agents Turn Talents To Locating Missing Husbands

Fingerprints Help to Find Victims of Amnesia, Lost Relatives.

By the Associated Press.

The G-man lays aside, now and then, his more deadly crime-fighting tools to solve another "case of the missing husband."

Fingerprints—of which the supply at the Bureau of Identification reached 66,180 yesterday—do the trick, officials announced.

There was the case of the woman in East Orange, N. J. Her husband had been missing most of last month. She besought the bureau's aid.

An expert flicked through the files and found that four days before the woman had asked aid the bureau had received from Miami, Fla., a set of the husband's prints, together with his address.

And then there is the amnesia victim—he is legion. A typical case. On November 18 air-mail brought a set of prints from Ontario, Calif., they were with the identification division and the amnesia patient became known.

A man lay seriously ill in a Buffalo, N. Y., hospital. His sister, frantically seeking to bring the family to his bedside, sought the aid of Federal authorities in locating a brother.

The brother was a war veteran. Fingerprints filed with the War Department were checked and records showed the man had been living in Fairview, Pa., in February, 1934. The sister was notified.

The 6,121 fingerprints that were added to the bureau's files during November, many of them volunteered, included those of Gov. Frank Merriman of California and Bobby Green, 8-year-old film actor.

Report of Ickes Reveals Varied Interior Work

Department Service Ranges From Boulder Dam to Detective Duty.

By the Associated Press.

Widespread activities of the Interior Department, ranging from completing Boulder Dam to detective work, were listed yesterday in the annual report of Secretary Ickes.

In a foreword, Ickes said he would not attempt to interpret or summarize details of the reports of various divisions and bureaus included in the 440-page volume covering the year ended last June 30.

A spokesman, however, in a "memorandum for the press," said the report outlined "achievements in construction, conservation and protection of the Nation's natural resources—unparalleled in the long history of the department."

These "major accomplishments" were cited:

"Marked progress on the largest construction program in the history of the Bureau of Reclamation, including completion of Boulder Dam.

"Establishment, under act of Congress, of a division of grazing; the creation of grazing districts and the undertaking of a variety of conservation measures with a view to protecting the grazing lands and stabilizing the livestock industry dependent upon the range.

Parks Use Expands.

"Expansion, increasing use and appreciation of the national parks, especially in winter. During the year 6,337,206 persons visited the parks, monuments and other areas under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service, an increase of 22 per cent over the previous year, establishing a record.

"A new deal for the Indians, under the Wheeler-Howard act, and the important contribution of the Indians to the emergency conservation program."

The report of Louis R. Glavis, head of the department's division of investigation, said its activities had saved the Public Works Administration $64,450,000 which otherwise would have been lost by "frauds and irregularities."

Glavis' investigators were listed as spending $1,337,350 in making inquiries leading to "cancellations or rescission of bids and awards where fraud or collusion was found, recission of allotments due to irregularities or fraudulent representation; lack of economic soundness in projects, poor financial standing of prospective borrowers, and the use of insufficient or inferior material in construction."

"Kick-Backs Halted.

In addition, the report said, contractors who had been making employes "kick back" part of their PWA-scale wages were forced to return nearly $260,000.

The division of investigation was credited with returning $30,000 to the Treasury, and restoring 224,215 acres to the public domain because of fraudulent entries, while another $12,800 and 1,480 acres were taken back in civil suits. Of the 21 cases tried, 18 were won by the Government, the report said.

In discussing the $175,000,000 reclamation program, of which $75,000,000 came from PWA and $100,000,000 from the work relief fund, the report said the drought of 1934 showed the benefits of such projects.

The "greatest undertaking," Boulder Dam, was completed May 29 and the report said it already had prevented what might have been a serious flood in the Imperial Valley in California.

Calvert Bridge Dedication Set For Thursday

Parade, Fireworks, Music and Oratory to Mark Colorful Event.

A colorful parade, ready to move across the new Calvert Street Bridge as soon as a ribbon is cut, will feature dedication ceremonies next Thursday night.

The procession of marching units, floats, and bands will form at Eighteenth street and Florida avenue, arriving at the bridge at 7 p. m., then halt while the ribbon-cutting ceremony is performed. Then, crossing the new span to Connecticut avenue, the parade will move to the scene of official ceremonies under Taft Bridge.

While Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, is making the dedicatory address, strong lights will play on the new bridge, revealing it in brilliant outline. Red flares will be set off at the close of the program.

Parade Participants.

The parade will be headed by Maj. E. W. Brown, superintendent of police, and a motorcycle escort of police, George E. Keneipp, chairman of the parade committee, said yesterday.

Automobiles with honor guests and members of the dedication committee, Claude Owen in charge, will follow.

Other units will include the District of Columbia National Guard, headed by Col. Oehmann; American Legion drum and bugle corps and musical units of other patriotic groups; 15 decorated trucks entered by the Uptown Merchants' Association.

Others will be Boy Scouts of America, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs marchers, led by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley; 12 floats entered by the Building Trades Council, led by John Locher; School Boy Patrol with Richard Ham, of the American Automobile Association, in charge; company of Central High School Cadets, directed by Lieut. Paul Door; Federation of Citizens Associations, including seven decorated automobiles, Thomas J. Llewellyn in charge; Democratic Women's National Council, Mrs. Clara W. Smith in charge.

Bands That Will March.

Also patricipating in the procession will be the American Legion Band, the Army Band, Metropolitan Police Department Boys Club Band, Washington High School Cadets Band and Washington Gas Light Co. Band.

The line of march, starting at Eighteenth street and Florida avenue, will extend north to Calvert street, then across the bridge to Connecticut avenue. Turning right the parade will move north to Woodley road; east on Woodley to Cathedral avenue, then on Cathedral to the intersection of the road leading into Rock Creek Park.

Crippled Boy Can Walk After Year's Treatment

Philadelphia, Dec. 15 (AP).—Nine-year-old Walter Fox returned home today, able to walk again after a year's treatment at the Warm Springs foundation in Georgia. He left Philadelphia last year in an ambulance, unable to walk from the time he was stricken with infantile paralysis in 1932.

His treatment at the foundation was made possible by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She donated the $1,000 Gimbel award check she received as the outstanding woman of 1934 for his trip to the foundation and treatment there.

Churchly Unity Is Needed Now, Dr. Darby Says

Federation Official Asserts Expanding Horizons Face World of Religion.

The time has come for churchmen to cast off their "little differences," and bind their forcces "more strongly together for great common tasks," declared the Rev. Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, in a sermon yesterday in First Congregational Church.

Preaching in the absence of Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, pastor, Dr. Darby used as his theme "Expanding Religious Horizons."

"We must cast off our littleness when the basic truths held in common are at stake, replacing that with larger vision of our duty and opportunity," said the speaker. "Everywhere over the world in our time there is need for expanding religious horizons, for a broader fellowship and a deeper devotion to the Great head of the Church Universal.

"Let us join hands in helping to answer His prayer "that they all may be one."

Analogy in Child's Growth.

Dr. Darby used as an analogy to the church's development, the growth of the child, who starting in a small family circle "gradually broadens the horizon of its life with increasing acquaintance, education and practical knowledge of the world about it."

"All of us start religiously in some small circle." the preacher reminded the congregation, "some lives continue narrow and provincial in ideas and associations, others expand their views and fellowships as the years pass. We need today more Christians of that type.

"Modern methods of communication have made our world into a neighborhood; but it lacks much of being a brotherhood. To help make it that is one of the funcitons of the church. A serious difficulty has been the fact that we have not been able to live at peace among ourselves; there has been too much of division, resulting in too many denominations, with the feeling among them not always as friendly as it should be for those who presume to be Christian brethren.

Recent Great Progress.

"Within recent years we have seen religious horizons expanding as never before. The progress of the past 35 years has been greater than during the 350 preceding. The thoughts of an increasing number of people are turning to the necessity of closer relations among the churches. This gives reason for encouragement to all who are striving for a more genuine and widespread Christian brotherhood."

Two methods are being followed in this expansion, according to Dr. Darby. A more organic union of churches is being formed through the merger of denominations. Second, churches of the several denominations are working with greater co-operation for common purposes. Washington has a Federation of Churches, through which 122 churches of 18 denominations work harmoniously together in many projects.

Denies Pharaoh Curse.

Existence of an inscription pronouncing a curse on all who disturb the tomb of a Pharaoh was denied in a sermon last night by Dr. J. O. Knott, former Washington minister who was present when the tomb of Tutankhamen was exhumed in 1923. Dr. Knott preached at the New Jerusalem Church on "What Tutankhamen Has Told Us."

Reference to the "curse" was prompted by attention drawn to it upon the recent death of Dr. J. H. Breasted, one of the archeologists who worked on the Tutankhamen expedition.

"I was in Cairo when Lord Carnarvon (a leader of the expedition, who died after the tomb was opened) died, and know all the circumstances," said Dr. Knott. "There was no mystery connected with his death.

"And I can testify there was no inscription of any kind in the Tutankhamen tomb in the form of a curse; nor did Dr. Howard Carter, who supervised everything that was done, ever find so much as a hint of such a thing.

"If some local authorities had given warning to tomb robbers that ill luck would follow the man who despoiled a tomb in a thievish way, this would have had no bearing on what was done to the tomb of Tutankhamen. Every Pharoah but this one had been robbed of his tomb riches and his mummy slashed into rag bundles and cast into junks where they were found after many years. But Tutankhamen's wealth still belongs to the land over which he ruled, and is now on display in the Cairo Museum.

"His body was reverently rewrapped, and laid again in his magnificent tomb, where it was found, and sealed for all time. Thus the most obscure, and probably the youngest, as well as the least known of the Pharoahs, has by the act of Lord Carnarvon and Dr. Howard Carter, become the most widely known; and this man has become the occasion for our knowing more concerning the times of Moses than could possibly be known from mere fragments and inscriptions that have come down to us.

"The tomb of Tutankhamen has given scientists and archeologists a definite starting point; what was only a guess before has now become an established fact; missing links have been discovered, and we have a connected history now which was impossible before.

"The tomb throws light on the Bible, on the nature of Egyptian religion, on the moral and domestic life in those far-off times, and gives us astounding information on the progress of art and civilization when 'Moses was learned in all of the wisdom of the Egyptians'."

Churchmen Hit Cardinal's View OfBirthControl

Protestants and Jews Join in Reply, Citing New Concept of God.

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 15.—Protestants and Jews united tonight in an attack on Patrick Cardinal Hayes and the Catholic Church for their opposition to birth control, and advanced a new idea of God in support of the limitation of families.

Clergymen prominent in many denominations signed a statement some form of birth control was necessary to prevent economic chaos. By so doing they carried forward a fierce pulpit war on one of the most controversial issues of modern society.

Last Sunday Cardinal Hayes preached one of his rare sermons—at pontifical high mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Aroused by a movement to have birth control given to women on relief, the Cardinal said in his first public utterance on the subject:

True Love Cited.

"The true lover of the poor today and the true social scientist knows that the right approach to the whole problem is not to keep people from having children, but is so to reorder our economic and social structure as to make it possible for people to have children and to rear them in keeping with their needs."

Tonight the opposition spoke. It consisted of Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, chairman of the Commission on Social Justice of the Central Conference of American Rabbis; Dr. Edmund B. Chaffee, of the Presbyterian Labor Temple; Dr. Horace W. B. Donegan, of St. James Protestant Episcopal Church; Prof. Harrison E. Elliott, of Union Theological Seminary; Dr. John Haynes Holmes, of the Community Church; the Very Rev. Arthur B. Kingsolving, dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of the Riverside Church; Dr. John Howland Lathrop, of the Saviour-Unitarian Church; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Dr. John Howard Melish, of the Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church; Canon H. A. Prichard, of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine; Dr. Minot Simons, of All Souls Unitarian Church; Rabbi Milton Steinberg, of the Rabbinical Assembly of America.

"We must protest," their statement said, "against any word or act of the dignitaries of the church that would in effect impose upon other Americans the beliefs and practices of Roman Catholicism. Birth control, the cardinal insists, leads to race suicide. There is no evidence to support this assertion. A high birth rate in backward countries is always accompanied by an equally high death rate. The population, in other words, is not composed of those who are born, but of those who suvivve."

Cardinal's Views.

The Protestants and Jews said Cardinal Hayes was clinging to an outmoded Deity—"the God that is found in ancient myth and legend." Under that conception of God, birth control is a sin, they agreed, but they advanced another idea of the Deity.

"The Deity we mean," they said, "is the God revealed in the endless sweep of evolution and whose majestic message is being slowly translated by science into the accents of the human tongue.

"The lower we go down the scale of evolution the less limitation we find imposed upon the spawning process. The higher we rise the more restriction and restraint is placed, we discover, upon the power of reproduction. In other words, instead of violating the law of nature and nature's God through birth control we are merely giving sight and intelligence to what in nature is a blind and growing impulse.

"If the cardinal chooses to accept the liberal interpretation of Old Testament statements as infallible doctrine, we register no complaint; nor should he complain if we choose instead to base our faith upon the evidence, the knowledge and the experience available in our own time."

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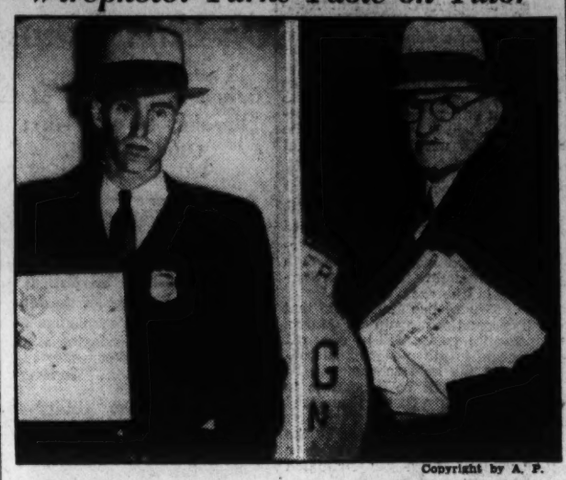
Wirephoto: Turns Table on Tutor



Copyright by A. P.

Archie Johnston (left) was ready to return to his farm in Alexandria, Ky., yesterday satisfied with his first sleuthing job, even though it did land man who taught him trade, Edward De Groote (right), in jail on mail fraud charge. Johnston said he paid De Groote $116 to teach him sleuthing. De Groote put him to work, paid him nothing. Johnston, shown with badge and diploma, then trapped De Groote.

Slain Publisher 'Had the Dope,' Asserts Pastor

'Unsafe to Speak,' Declares Minneapolis Minister; 'Collusion' Charged.

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Dec. 15.—The slaying of Walter Liggett, publisher, was denounced from the pulpit today while investigators intensified their efforts to find the man they believe to be the key witness to the assassination.

"Liggett must have had the right dope or he would not have been killed," the Rev. George Mecklenburg told his congregation at the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church. "He knew too much.

"It makes it unsafe for anyone to speak out. Anyone who speaks his mind is apt to be shot down."

Officials searching for the missing key witness to the slaying of the publisher, who directed his printed barbs at politicians and underworldings alike, expressed fear he might be put to death if the Liggett killers find him first.

Refusing to identify the witness, investigators said he had a close-up view of the killers as they drove slowly past him in the alley where the publisher of the Midwest American, weekly newspaper, was slain with a machine gun last Monday night.

The Rev. Mr. Mecklenburg declared:

"Personally, I have every reason to believe there is foundation for the statement of F. W. Murphy, president of the Minnesota State Bar Association, that 'there is widespread belief an alliance exists between constituted authorities and gangsters.'

"There has been a laxity in enforcement and in some cases there has been actual collusion."

The minister gave as reasons for his charges the killing of two newspaper publishers in a year and the fact he and other ministers gave to police what they claimed were names, places and dates involving "flagrant" vice conditions. He added:

"When I gave them this evidence they didn't get excited about running it down."

The Rev. Mr. Mecklenburg, known for forming "The Organized Unemployed," a co-operative group of idle workers, which issued script and bartered their products, said he has been asked by the Law and Order League here to aid in purging the city of corrupt conditions.

Lawyers Meet Today to Draft Plea for Bruno

Clemency Appeal Is Given Slight Chance of Wining; One Road Left.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 15.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's attorneys meet tomorrow to draw up a petition for clemency, almost the last move remaining which may save him from the electric chair the week of January 13.

In the office of Judge Frederick A. Pope, at Somerville, Egbert Rosecrans, C. Lloyd Fisher and Pope will frame the petition asking the New Jersey Court of Pardons to intervene in behalf of the convicted kidnap-slayer of the Lindbergh baby.

The petition will then be presented to the clerk of the court, who will notify Gov. Harold G. Hoffman.

The Governor, who already has visited Hauptmann in the death house, will arrange the court session.

Hauptmann's chances for clemency, however, are generally conceded to be slim due to the setup of the pardon body, which is composed of the Governor, chancellor and six lay judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals.

Clemency would require a majority of the members, including the Governor. The Court of Errors and Appeals by unanimous vote already has refused him a new trial.

Attorney Rosecrane said today it is doubtful if the United States Supreme Court will be asked to reconsider its decision not to review the case.

Besides the Court of Pardons, one other avenue lies open.

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, who Friday night signed Hauptmann's death warrant—to be carried out as quickly as statutes permit—may be asked to grant a new trial on the basis of newly discovered evidence.

Mexican Catholics Honor Patron Saint

Los Angeles, Dec. 15 (AP).—Ten thousand Mexican Catholics paraded today before high dignitaries of the church in yearly tribute to Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint.

The procession, held on the east side of the city, where many Mexican families reside, was dedicated to "religious freedom in all nations."

5 Candidates Are Indorsed For D.C. Post

Applications Increase for Position of Insurance Superintendent.

With the job of District superintendent of insurance soon to be vacated by John A. Marshall, who has been named director of unemployment compensation, the Commissioners are receiving an increasing number of applications for the post.

Names of five candidates already have been formally laid before them, several having endorsement of one or more of the Congressional delegation from their homes.

Herbert L. Davis, former insurance commissioner and formerly auditor of the District Supreme Court, has the backing of Representative Byron G. Harlan (Democrat), Ohio. Mr. Davis now is an assistant assessor of the District. Mr. Harlan recently was mentioned as a possible appointee to the District bench.

John P. Lynch, Washington representative of the New York Life Insurance Co., has been nominated by the board of directors of the District Underwriters Association. A letter extolling Mr. Lynch's suitability for the job was sent by J. E. McCombs, association president; J. A. Barbeau, secretary; Laurence H. Riggles, first vice president; Earle W. Sapp, second vice president, and F. George Clendaniel, George T. Black, Dwight T. Scott, Vernon E. Holleman, P. L. Rogers and Thomas R. Crowley, directors.

Support of the Texas Senators and Congressional delegation has been given the candidacy of J. B. Moor, of Bonham, Tex., now employed by the NRA in Washington.

Howard M. Starling, another candidate, is a native of Parkersburg, W. Va., and has support of his Congressman and Senator Rush D. Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia. Mr. Starlings for the last six years has been the field representative, with headquarters in Washington, of the Association of Surety Executives of New York.

Suitability of Charles E. Conner, present deputy superintendent of insurance, also has been emphasized in letters to the Commissioners.

Commissioner George E. Allen, who has immediate supervision over the insurance department, said he has no idea who will be selected. When the time comes, he declared, the best available man will be chosen.

500 Poor to Get Christmas Shoes

Shoes to be given 500 needy children at Christmas time by the Volunteers of America will be selected today by a committee composed of Mrs. E. T. Clark, Emmett L. Sheehan, Dr. Edith SeVille Cosle, Mrs. Christine Eroh and Dr. Conrad Praetorius.

Maj. H. Mills Eroh, of the Volunteers, said yesterday the names of most of the children to receive the shoes have been assembled.

Man, Woman Shot; Shield Assailants

Two colored persons were shot and probably fatally wounded early yesterday. Neither would say who fired the shots.

Evelyn Douglas, 30, of 110 L street northwest, was treated at Sibley Hospital for a gunshot wound in the head. She was transferred to Gallinger Hospital, where her condition was said to be critical. She refused to tell police how or where she was shot.

Willie Scott, 31, of 1506 Kingman place northwest, was shot in the left shoulder and hip while in a house in the 1500 block of Columbia street northwest.

Aesop's Fables—

THE TRUTH LIVES ON FOREVER

THE MAN AND THE GOOSE

"A certain man had a Goose which laid him a golden egg every day. But, not contented with this, which rather increased than abated his avarice, he was resolved to kill the Goose, and cut up her belly, that so he might come at the inexhaustible treasure which he fancied she had within her. He did so; and to his great sorrow and disappointment, found nothing.

"They who, through greed, try to grow rich all at once, and make as though they would outrun Nature and Providence, are pretty certain in the long run to be departed even of what they have."

Aesop would no doubt find a moral today in the oft repeated slogan of the Better Business Bureau—

Before You Invest—Investigate

The appearance of this advertisement in these columns is evidence that this newspaper cooperates with and supports the Better Business Bureau for your protection.

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School Addition To Start Today In Bladensburg

Senator Sasscer Will Speak at Ground-Breaking Ceremonies.

Ground will be broken today at 11 a. m. for the new addition to the Bladensburg (Md.) Junior High School.

State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Prince Georges County, president of the Maryland Senate, will deliver the principal address. Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools, will turn the first shovelful of ground.

John S. White, of Colmar Manor, member of the House of Delegates from Prince Georges County, will be the master of ceremonies. The program will be in general charge of Thomas Warthen, principal of the school.

Personnel of the Hyattsville postoffice will be increased by five additional temporary letter carriers and one temporary clerk to handle the Christmas rush, according to Miss Mary W. Tise, postmaster.

The office will be open until 9 p. m., beginning Wednesday and continuing through Monday, December 23. Christmas Day the office will be closed, though the lobby will remain open. There will be a collection Christmas morning at 6:15 and packages and special delivery mail will be delivered. Other mail will be delivered the following day.

Miss Tise has asked that Christmas cards be mailed as early as possible at the Hyattsville office. They will not be dispatched until the time specified by the patron, thereby saving much time in sorting.

Lester Berry has been re-elected chief of the Tuxedo-Cheverly Volunteer Fire Department for his sixth term.

Other officers chosen are William Hensler, deputy chief; Fuston Reel, captain; Eddie Dudley, first lieutenant; J. Ernest Reel, second lieutenant; Raymond Brown, first sergeant; William Branson, salvage sergeant; Sanuel Mulloy, treasurer; David Dudley, superintendent of machinery; Linwood Mohler, secretary; John Firth, fire marshal, and Samuel Mulloy, J. Earnest Reel and William Hensler, trustees. Arthur Godfrey, radio announcer, was chosen the department's honorary chief.

Organization for 1936 has been completed by the Ladies Guild of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, with Mrs. Lena Alsop, elected president; Mrs. John Pickett, vice president; Mrs. Milson E. Poole, secretary, and Mrs. May Frohlich, treasurer. The guild will hold a turkey dinner January 8. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Richard Schuler, retiring president.

Mrs. Harry Lohman has been elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bladensburg Volunteer Fire Department, with Mrs. Julia Stack, vice president; Mrs. Nina Merryman, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Potter, secretary. The auxiliary will entertain the Prince Georges County Auxiliary January 2 in the fire house.

A Christmas party will be held by the Ardmore Improvement Association Saturday night. Malcolm Stroop is chairman of the arrangements committee. The Sunday School of Ardmore U. E. Church will hold a Christmas entertainment December 28.

Carl Fierstein has been chosen financial secretary, and William Gasch, secretary, of the Bladensburg unit of the Prince Georges County Rescue Squad.

A meeting was held yesterday of the various relief and welfare organizations of Prince Georges County at Hyattsville to consider means of distributing food, clothing, toys and money to the needy during the Christmas season.

Mrs. J. Enos Ray, chairman of the board of managers of the County Welfare Board, suggested that all agencies clear through the county board to avoid duplication and to make certain that only those persons in need be helped.

A plea was made by Mrs. Retta Morris, chairman of the Associated Charities of Hyattsville and vicinity, for money to establish a milk fund for children.

Dr. Samuel H. DeVault of University Park, a member of the University of Maryland faculty and an authority on Indian life, will address the Men's Club of Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal church, Hyattsville, tonight at 8 o'clock in the parish hall.

Reports will be made of the recent card party and turkey dinner held by the club. Refreshments will be served. Elgin F. Noack is chairman of the club's program committee.

Miss Katharine Short has been elected president of the Girl's Friendly Society of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church, College Park, with Miss Florence Harrison, secretary, and Miss Shirley Pyle, treasurer. The society will present a Christmas basket to a needy family and will complete arrangements at a meeting Friday.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Laurel High School will hold its annual election of officers Wednesday night in the school auditorium. A program of music and entertainment will be given by pupils, followed by refreshments.

Capone's Ex-Manager Quits Federal Prison

Lewisburg, Ga., Dec. 15 (AP).—Jack Guzik, reputed business manager of Al Capone's once thriving liquor and gambling syndicate, was discharged from the Federal penitentiary today after serving a term for tax evasion.

Warden Henry C. Hill said Guzik told prison officials he was going back to Chicago. Guzik was sentenced to five years and a day. Hill said he was granted the usual time off for good behavior.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

To Address Club

Associated Press Photo.

SUMNER WELLES, Assistant Secretary of State, who will address meeting of Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, Md., Thursday night at Masonic Hall, Hyattsville.

2 Killed and 17 Injured As Truck, Bus Crash

Crestview, Fla., Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Two men were killed and 17 persons injured early today when a light truck collided head-on with a huge Greyhound passenger bus 14 miles east of here.

The dead: Charles Wotts, 24, Chipley, Fla., driver of the truck; Glenmore Lawrence, 18, Defunkiak Springs, Fla., a passenger on the truck.

The injured all were passengers on the bus. Only seven required hospital treatment. They are Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Pitman, jr., Dothan, Ala.; J. S. Hall, Hatch, N. Mex.; Kenneth Dunnead, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mailys Popoff, Los Angeles; Monroe Higdon, Florida Town, Fla.; George T. Kerston, Los Angeles.

9 Prizes Offered.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 15.—The Leesburg Rotary Club is again offering to the pupils of the Leesburg High and Elementary schools nine prizes, totaling $65, to be awarded at the close of the 1935-1936 session for scholarship and general excellence. The Rotary committee is composed of Stilson H. Hall, Charles S. Monroe and Dr. H. C. Littlejohn.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad Writer at National 4200.

Arthur Fritter To Head Lodge At Vienna, Va.

Fraternal Americans Elect; Charles Babcock New State Secretary.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Alexandria 43-F-31.

Vienna Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, has selected the following officers:

Arthur Fritter, president; George Hummer, vice president; George W. Maben, recording secretary; Thomas P. Moreland, financial secretary; Arthur J. Smith, treasurer; Hugh Rotenbury, marshal; C. B. Barton, warden; Emmitt Hunt, inner guard; Earlton P. Gibson, outer guard; L. R. Trammell, chaplain; R. W. Wood, sr., trustee; George W. Maben, representative to the Grand Council; C. M. Jones, alternate.

Announcement has been made that Charles Babcock, of Vienna Council, has been appointed by the State board as State secretary to fill the unexpired term of the late James R. Mansfield of Alexandria.

Examinations to fill postmasterships at McLean and Vienna, Va., were announced Saturday by the Civil Service Commission. The first position pays $1,200 annually and the second $1,900. Applications may be made until January 3.

E. Roger Elgin has been elected master of Acacia Lodge, No. 16, A. F. & A. M., at Clifton Station, Va. Other officers elected include J. M. Detwiler, senior warden; Roy S. Kincheloe, junior warden; E. G. Taylor, secretary; Frank L. Ford, treasurer; J. C. Koontz, senior deacon, and E. Randolph Buckley, jr., junior deacon.

Appointive officers are the Rev. C. E. Taylor, chaplain; M. W. Davis, senior steward; Anthony Hart, junior steward, and Fred Ladue, tiler.

Commissioner of the Revenue James U. Kincheloe, a past master of the lodge and past district deputy grand master of District 56, installed the officers.

Occoquan Masonic Lodge has elected the following officers for the year: Earl Tyler, worshipful master; Charles S. Pierce, senior warden; Henry Davis, junior warden; W. F. Halley, jr., treasurer; Fred Lynn, secretary; Allen Green, senior deacon, and Charles Marshall, junior deacon. The new officers will be installed at a special meeting on St. John's night, December 27.

Dorothy Brown has been elected president of the Occoquan, Va., 4-H Club; Margaret Burdette, vice president; Ellen Thompson, secretary; Edward Russell, treasurer; Gene Morrison, song leader, and Lettie Wright, reporter.

The annual community Christmas celebration under the auspices of the Annandale School and Civic League will be held on Christmas eve when a community Christmas tree will be lighted with appropriate ceremonies. The annual party for all children in the community will be held the day after Christmas in the school auditorium with distribution of candy, fruit and more substantial gifts.

Mrs. M. D. Burton, of Tysons Corners was re-elected president of the Women's Benefit Association at the annual December meeting in Odd Fellows Hall at Falls Church, Va. Mrs. Lillian Shaw was elected financial secretary; Mrs. Paul C. Nisewander, recording secretary, and Mrs. Pauly Mills, of Merrifield, treasurer. Mrs. Gladys Wills was chosen captain of the guard. The annual Christmas luncheon will be held Friday, December 20, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Pinkard.

Legion Head, Vinson Predicts Bonus Action

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 15 (AP).—Cash payment of adjusted service certificates for World War veterans soon after Congress convenes in January was predicted here today by Ray Murphy, of Ida Grove, Iowa, national American Legion commander, and Representative Fred M. Vinson, Ashland, Ky., in addresses to the legion's Kentucky department.

"We are going to ask Congress to dispose of the bonus question to our satisfaction and to make provisions for its payment," Murphy said.

Murphy, Vinson and John Thomas Taylor, director of the legion's national legislative bureau, left for Washington tonight for a series of conferences regarding the legislative program the legion will present to Congress.

Child and Custodian Due in Court Today

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Frank N. Littlejohn, chief of harlotte detectives, tonight said he was informed reliably that Richard H. Hilton, 7, and his custodian, B. M. Lee, Fort Mill, S. C., will be in court in York, S. C., tomorrow.

Lee and the child yesterday disappeared from the York courtroom where the child's mother, Mrs. Virginia Hilton, of West Point, N. Y., was attempting to regain custody of the child by habeas corpus action. The mother lodged a charge of kidnaping against Lee. Local officers said they learned Lee and the child were here last night, but the two were not taken into custody.

Dance Set Tomorrow By Tennessee Society

The Tennessee Society will give a dance and reception in the Washington Hotel tomorrow night.

Jack Gates, postmaster of the United States Senate, is president of the Tennessee Society. A. B. Sowell, of the Department of Commerce, is vice president. Mrs. Benton McMillan is honorary president.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Little Theater Has New Play For Alexandria

'Another Language' to Be Presented Wednesday Evening.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 823.

The Little Theater of Alexandria will present its second performance of the season Wednesday at 8 p. m., when "Another Language" will be the offering.

The cast includes Mary Ellen Cato, Winifred G. Greenleaf, Harry B. Caton, C. Fred Schreiner, Elizabeth Trueblood, Keith Wade, Ethel Jane Bunting, Urban S. Lambert, jr., Katherine L. Bloomer, Marshall W. Baggett and Jared Rolston.

The play is directed by Bess Schreiner, of Washington, and scenery designed by Joseph H. Orendorff. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Albert L. Miller, costumes; Mrs. Helen Cannon Clarke, properties; Mrs. Mary McDonough, makeup; Russell MacDonald, lighting; Miss Anne Croxton, prompter; Mrs. Betty Garnett, publicity; Mrs. Blanche S. Caton, house; and Marshall W. Baggett, production.

"Huckleberry Finn" will be the first dramatic production in the new George Washington High School auditorium, Thursday evening, under the direction of Miss Nora Hossley.

Archie Norford will play the part of Huckleberry Finn and Russell Craig will portray Tom Sawyer.

The Alexandria Woman's Club will meet December 18, as the regular meeting day would fall on Christmas Day. The program is in charge of the music section and will include "Carols of Foreign Lands." Mrs. Robert F. Gooding is director.

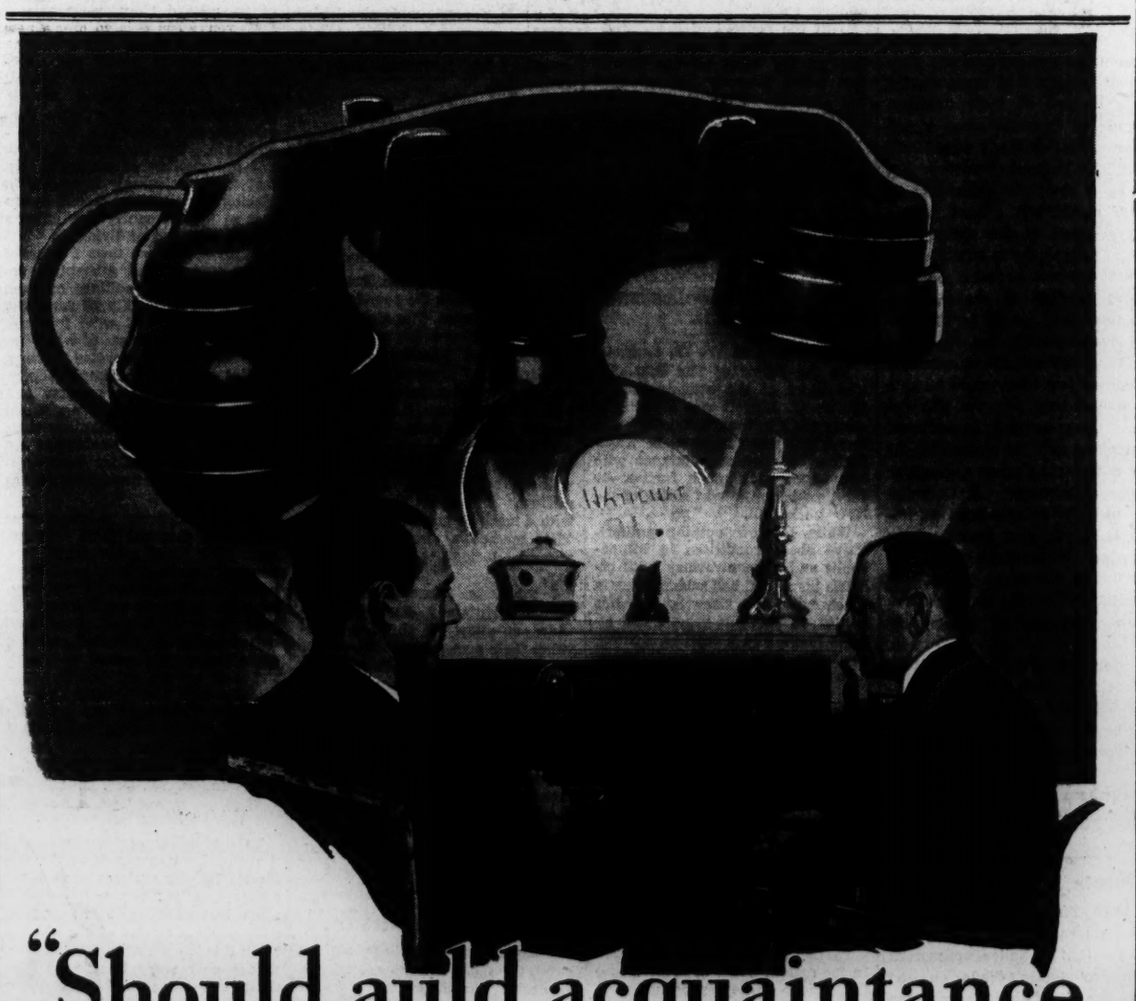
Mrs. Howard W. Smith, chairman of the Christmas basket committee, will receive donations of food, clothing or money for this work.

Miss Sarah Jane Walker, 82, died yesterday at her home, 818 South Columbus street. The funeral will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron street. Burial will in the Methodist Protestant Cemetery, Alexandria.

The Alexandria postoffice is putting on 35 additional postal workers this week to handle the Christmas mail.

City Collector Purvis Taylor has issued notice that a penalty of 5 per cent will be added on the unpaid half of the city tax bills on and after December 31. Interest and penalty will continue until all bills are paid.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.



"Should auld acquaintance BE FORGOT?"

and nev-er brought to mind

There is no better way to say "Merry Christmas" to absent friends than by telephone.

How often old friends—old times—come to mind! Yet how seldom can these old friendships be renewed in person.

They *can* be renewed by telephone. For your telephone is today's link with yesterday's memories.

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Monday, December 16, 1935.

Another Pay Day Passes.

Yesterday was pay day for our war debtors and again all of them, with the outstanding exception of Finland, announced their intention to default. The contrast between the public apathy with which this news has been received and the storm of protests that greeted the mere suggestion of impending default a few years ago is a striking commentary upon the "deadness" of the debt issue. The war debts are not forgotten and the Johnson act banning flotation of loans in this country by defaulting debtors shows that they have not been officially forgiven. But they can no longer be listed, as formerly, among the major factors barring the way to restoration of international trade and imperilling currency stability.

Some day, no doubt, negotiations for a definite settlement of these debts will be resumed, but at present neither the economic nor the political outlook is favorable to an adjustment. Having already resigned themselves to the stigma of being defaulters, the debtor states have little to lose and a good deal to gain by deferring the day of reckoning.

A history of the war debts provides an outstanding example of the self-defeating character of national policies that ignore economic realities. The sheer impossibility of transferring the sums due on debt account to the United States, unless we agreed to buy huge amounts of goods from the debtors or loaned them the money with which to cover payments, was pointed out time and time again without avail. Congress insisted upon strict fulfillment of the terms of the contract, and as a result, stiffened the resistance of the debtors.

A willingness to compromise would at least have yielded a limited percentage of the amount due us. As it is, we are confronted by a solid block of defaulting states almost $1,000,000,000 in arrears in their semi-annual payments. Yesterday we received exactly $230,453 from the conscientious Finlanders, who have the lonely distinction of having faithfully fulfilled the terms of their debt contract.

On Naming A Postmaster.

Washington may soon have a new postmaster. Since the term of William M. Mooney will expire on February 5, and it is still the custom to award such posts to loyal party workers, a number of candidates are preparing to besiege Postmaster General Farley for this honor. Moreover, a group of politicians who claim credit for swinging the local Democratic organization to Mr. Roosevelt in the 1932 convention expects to choose Mr. Mooney's successor.

While this political scramble is going on it may be well to note the procedure for selection of first, second and third-class postmasters prescribed by the President on July 12, 1933. Under this order the postmastership in Washington may be filled in one of three ways. First, the incumbent could be renominated. Second, a qualified person within the classified civil service can be selected. Third, a civil service examination may be held to develop a new list of eligibles.

If the first and second alternatives are passed by, the executive order requires that "the Postmaster General shall certify the fact to the Civil Service Commission, which shall forthwith hold an open competitive examination to test the fitness of applicants not in either of the above-mentioned classes to fill such vacancy." All candidates must be rated on their education, training, business experience and fitness. When the results have been tabulatd the commission must send to the Postmaster General the names of the three highest eligibles. Mr. Farley may recommend one of these candidates to the President or reject any person he finds to be disqualified and call for a new name from the commission.

This system has many shortcomings, but it offers healthy obstacles to the distribution of postmasterships merely as political spoils. It will be interesting to see how it operates against the current background of political maneuvering. Thus far the Civil Service Commission has not been asked to conduct an examination for prospective postal executives in Washington. But it cannot be entirely ignored if candidates now outside of the civil service system are to be considered.

To permit political leaders to fill this important administrative office in the non-political, disfranchised District would be the more intolerable because the individuals in control of the local parties have not even been chosen by the political groups they presume to represent. Congress has failed to regulate political machinery in Washington. Consequently, the party leaders who are bringing forth candidates for the postmastership have obtained their positions of influence through virtual self-appointment. These circumstances make it all the more important that Mr. Mooney's successor be chosen on the basis of merit only.

Fire hazards are obviously not the only local defect in the Postoffice Department demanding President Roosevelt's consideration.

The Infamous Proposals.

Official publication of the Franco-British peace proposals affords ample explanation of the embittered reaction to these terms in London and Paris, as well as Geneva and the capitals of many states which are members of the League of Nations. So bitter is the feeling in England, particularly, that it would occasion no suprise if it caused a political crisis seriously affecting the prestige of Premier Baldwin.

Examination of the terms sponsored by Sir Samuel Hoare and M. Laval shows why feeling runs high. The concessions offered to Italy exceed in generosity—at the sole expense of Ethiopia—anything suggested by the League's Committee of Five in its report published on September 23, ten days prior to the launching of the invasion. This being so, the Italians are completely justified in arguing that their aggression has been retroactively sponsored by action of the two most prominent members of the League. By the exercise of force they have achieved a basis of settlement more favorable than could have been gained by peaceful negotiation. The vindication for Mussolini is as complete as the defeat for League principles is staggering.

Speculation as to the considerations which prompted the French and British governments to so treacherous an action is probably less fruitful than consideration of its far-reaching implications. Insistence on these proposals would undermine French claims to League support in the event that Germany should, at some later date, decide that she no longer cares to be bound by the territorial provisions of the Treaty of Versailles. The British, similarly, would be in no position to resent further Japanese encroachments upon their interests in China, nor even to rally support if, after an initial triumph in Ethiopia, Mussolini should decide to extend his empire somewhat further, at the expense of that of England.

Not least among the consequences of the Anglo-French proposals, if adopted, would be their effect upon American opinion. Interest in the League of Nations has been stimulated, and faith in its possibilities as an agency of peace has been strengthened, in this country by the courageous way in which the enormously difficult task of checking a powerful aggressor has been attempted. Within the limits of neutrality an earnest effort has been made to assist, rather than retard, the operation of sanctions of non-intercourse. If Geneva's endeavor is to end in the dismal flop which the Hoare-Laval frame-up implies, London and Paris may be assured that they will push League stock in the United States to an all-time low.

In balance such very practical considerations, entirely aside from those of national honor, will probably tend to outweigh whatever arguments may be adduced in favor of the proposals. If Great Britain and France feel that Italy was deprived of her share of the plunder from the World War, the remedy is to make concessions at the expense of their own swollen gains, not by victimization of Ethiopia. If social conditions in that country are as bad as the Italians say, the League of Nations is present as an impartial civilizing agency, giving due consideration to Italy's claims of paramount interest. And if the French and British really feel that continued pressure on Italy threatens an European war they are offering a curious alternative by indorsing procedure which clearly encourages any underprivileged nation to start aggression as soon as it feels strong enough to do so.

The League Council meeting on Wednesday, therefore has before it a tremendous responsibility. Either this organ or the more democratic Assembly, to which the problem may be referred, must decide whether the League is big enough to stand up to those who would destroy it from within. As between a government which openly violates its Covenant, and those which would commit sabotage under a hypocritical pretense of supporting that instrument, there is little basis for moral distinctions. Unmodified indorsement of these peace proposals would have a fatal effect on the prestige of Geneva.

Voluntary Code Difficulties.

With the demise of the old NRA, industry again became subject to the rigid prohibitions of the antitrust laws, which severely restrict the co-operative activities of competing concerns. Under present conditions it is a task of extreme difficulty to formulate any plan for regulating trade practices that will meet the needs of an industry and at the same time survive official scrutiny. The fact that nine voluntary agreements have received favorable consideration from the Federal Trade Commission since termination of the NRA codes is indeed a rather striking achievement in view of the legal handicaps that confront trade associations.

It would be a grave mistake to assume that the failure of industry to respond to appeals for voluntary co-operation indicates any general revulsion of feeling in favor of completely unregulated competition. The trend toward co-operation among competitors in the regulation of trade practices, prices and production has been in evidence for many years in all industrial countries. Prolonged depression emphasized the evils of cut-throat competition in the United States and led to temporary abeyance of the antitrust laws during the NRA regime. The passing of that experiment has not solved the problems of organized industries, which are still confronted by the wastes and losses of competition.

Large numbers of the NRA codes erred in the direction of too much regulation and many of them proved to be either unenforceable or else not in the public interest. Their passing has cleared the way for a more moderate type of organized activity that will enable industries ready for self-government to co-operate with advantage to themselves under conditions that assure protection against the exploitation of labor and consumers. But changes in the antitrust laws are necessary if reasonable agreements of this sort are to be legalized instead of being banned as a form of trade restraint.

Pending such a modification of the laws, however, the FTC is compelled to observe the greatest caution in giving its approval to voluntary agreements while most industries find no advantage in proposing them.

A Real District Budget.

Visitors to Washington are often astonished to learn that its residents are completely disfranchised. If they became acquainted with the actual workings of the local government, they would doubtless be more amazed to find that, in the extremely important process of budget-making, this city of more than half a million inhabitants is regarded as merely another Federal bureau.

In seeking a release of the District budget from the arbitrary control of the Federal Budget Bureau, the Commissioners are sponsoring one of the most important reforms in local government suggested in recent years. Local authorities have clearly demonstrated their ability to formulate sound municipal revenue and spending programs. There is not the slightest reason why these plans should be submitted to a Federal agency for revision behind closed doors before being sent to Congress. On the contrary, this clumsy division of responsibility violates the most basic principle of sound governmental organization.

If the District were merely an administrative unit of the Federal Government, the present procedure would be entirely proper. But the municipality of Washington long ago outgrew that status. It now ranks among the most important units of local government in the country. Of course, it remains under the control of Congress, as the National Capital should. But to deny its executive officials the right to prepare for direct submission to Congress a budget covering the needs of this municipality is so utterly unreasonable that no member of Congress should stand in the way of a change.

Some experts who have studied the fiscal relations between the District and the Federal Government believe that there should be a complete divorce of their finances. The proposal of the Commissioners would not go that far. District funds would still be handled by the Federal Treasury, but there would be a complete separation of budget-making machinery. That would mean an improvement in the national as well as the local budget, for it would eliminate items that can not properly be considered Federal receipts or expenditures.

Even more important would be the concentration of responsibility for the local budget in the District Commissioners. Under the proposed law they would be able to formulate a spending program and defend it before Congressional committees, instead of having to ask for restoration of cuts made by a Federal agency unfamiliar with the problems involved. If Commissioner Allen's plan for referendums on important local issues is also brought into the picture, budgets indorsed by the people may be substituted, in large degree, for arbitrary calculations having no exact relation to either revenue or community needs.

Successful operation of this new budget plan would require some formula to determine the size of the Federal contribution each year. But the same may be said of any budgetary procedure. The ideal to be sought in the next session of Congress is solution of both these problems as a means of placing Washington's finances on a rational basis.

When Santa Goes Broke.

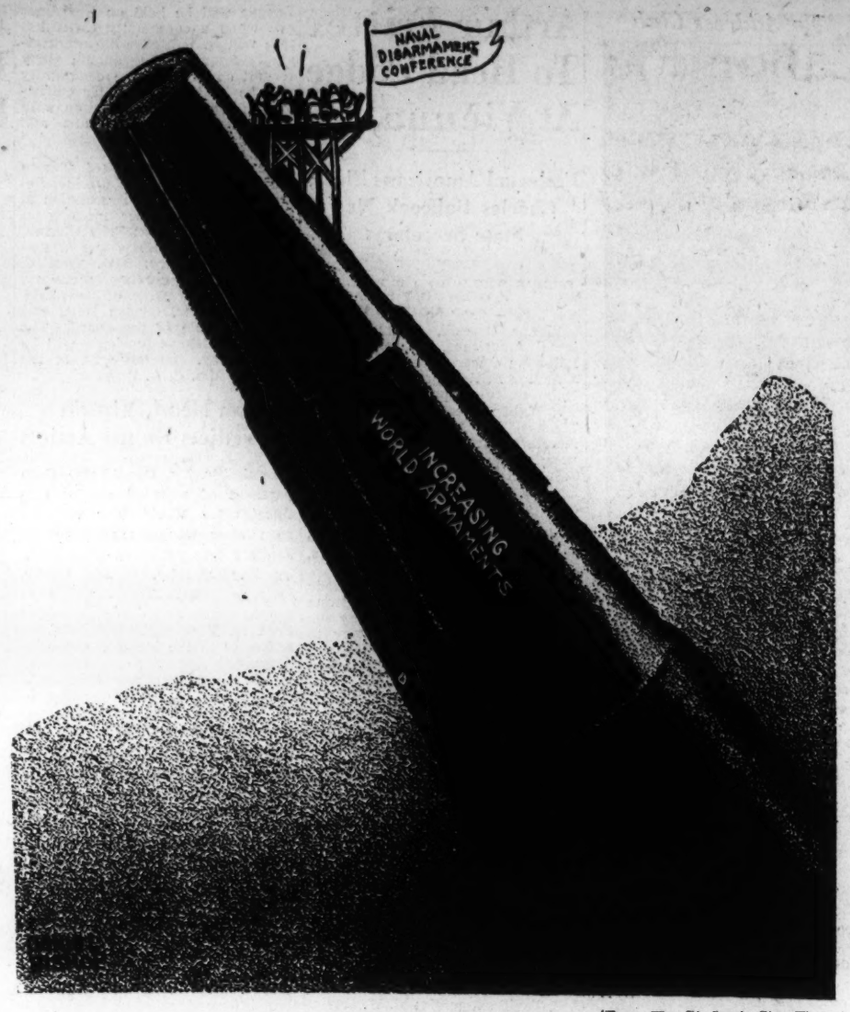
The *New York Times* publishes a dispatch from a town called Oxnard, in California, reporting that a police bodyguard had to accompany Santa Claus on the streets because the city fathers feared mob violence against him.

It develops that a week ago, when old St. Nick first arrived in town, he greeted all the children in the city plaza with free candy. But when the candy supply ran out, ruffians knocked him down, tore his whiskers and left him with red coat and breeches in tatters.

When Al Smith said that no one wants to kill Santa Claus he seems to have overlooked the possibility of Santa's resources being exhausted.

Governors on autos are suggested as a means for preventing speeding, but even if cars were so equipped, there are fools who would make a special trip to the top of a mountain in order to coast down at 90 miles an hour.

"A Nazi official was placed under arrest because he fell asleep during a speech by Hitler." This report should remind an American that not only does he enjoy freedom of speech, but also the freedom not to listen if he doesn't want to.



(From The St. Louis Star-Times.)

In Danger Of Skidding.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All Communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Relief And Christmas.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Rumor has come to me, as chairman of the distribution committee of the McKinley Evening High School Christmas Fund, that the distribution of gifts to the needy on relief would tend to affect their relief. I called upon Miss Alice Hill, of the public assistanee division, for a statement as to the truth of the above.

Miss Hill informed me that such was the case. "Due to the recent drastic cut," Miss Hill said, "families on relief receiving gifts this Christmas will be required to use these gifts while they last in place of their relief."

With the consent of the distributing committee, I wish to protest this placing upon private charity that which properly belongs upon the District. Gifts given by the private charities at this time are given in a Christmas spirit to bring happiness for that day, at least, into the wretched and dismal lives of the needy. This obviously becomes impossible when they must be made to realize, when receiving these "gifts," that it must be as carefully budgeted as their small relief checks.

WILLIAM GOLDSTEIN.
Washington, Dec. 13.

The Passing of W. W. Liggett.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The news of the assassination of Walter W. Liggett was a shock to many of us in the Capital City who knew him when he lived in Washington. My own acquaintance with him dated back much further—to the time when he was editor of the New York Call.

While I know nothing authoritative about conditions in Minneapolis and his controversy with officials there, and had seldom been in touch with him since he left this section, in previous years I had always found him a fearless, fighting journalist who hated exploitation, corruption and hypocrisy.

Liggett's series of articles in Plain Talk magazine during the dry regime showing how dry Federal, State and municipal officials were mercilessly railroading to jail poor men and women who sold small quantities of beer and gin in their kitchens while patronizing and protecting expensive resorts and large-scale dealers awakened many Americans to the deceit and treachery of officeholders who voted and talked dry but drank wet.

On other issues Walter Liggett was equally outspoken. Some years ago he addressed the Ergatocrats Club here on "The Crucifixion of Tom Mooney," and he had long been a defender of the California labor leader.

I am at a loss to understand Liggett's differences with Gov. Olson of Minnesota, whose stand on public questions has frequently won my admiration.

The fact remains, however, that a brave and relentless crusader, who neither asked nor offered quarter, has been brutally slain in the course of a career of ceaseless conflict with the predatory forces of society.

LINN A. E. GALE.
Washington, Dec. 13.

On Developing Depravities.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Yesterday I made the rounds of the toy departments. The sight of the gadgets and the happy children gladdened me. I looked at the electric trains. I troubled to show a tot how to play more effectively with a sand scoop. I smiled at the cradle with a music-box attachment; nodded approvingly as if I were somehow responsible. I even wished that I were: I was that mellow. It was then I saw a car with a machine gun as an accessory. That seemed a strange Christmas present. It took the joy from the day.

I think, in fairness, we elders should maintain a hands-off attitude, and allow our children to develop their own individual bent for depravity without assistance. Italian children play with real guns, I understand, so undoubtedly are happier still. Whatever else be said, guns weren't placed in their hands through ignorance or lack of thought. Ho, hum, it's much the same shooting foreigners because you have a uniform, or bank clerks because you have a mask. Merry Christmas. J. HOMER.
Washington, Dec. 13.

Slum Clearance Stalemate.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I must confess that all your editorials are entertaining and at least one editorial a day is pertinent and generally borders on the intelligent. However, it is my biased opinion that your attacks on the New Deal, especially your recent bucolic comment in reference to the Federal housing program, are attacks based more on emotion than on clarity of thinking. I say this, not in defense of an existing housing program, but because I am no longer amused, in fact, I am fed up on the hypothetical remarks by this and that faction insisting that this and that faction are wrong.

Consider your tirade in defense of an alleged "local government" that you assume is on the verge of starting or completing a housing program but is rudely and effectively interrupted by the Federal agents disguised behind models, blue prints, wealthier - than - thou schemes, and cobwebs - in - the - whiskers. Let us admit that we are not dealing in abstracts, but that we are sincerely interested in placing humanity in decent dwellings so that humanity may enjoy a higher standard of living.

In my own home town I know of no present or past attempt to remove the slum dwellings or even discuss the possibility of removing them. Shacks that were formerly grog shops and houses of worse repute are now renovated with a coat of paint, brass dooor-knockers, green shutters, foot scraper, and a tub, and are rented to the stupid petit bourgeoisie for fabulous sums while the former inhabitants are turned out to shift for themselves and develop bigger and better slums by their shifting.

Let us suppress a complacent yawn and face the facts. Gentlemen, your "local government" is a nonentity and has failed to alleviate conditions. Either the Federal Government improves conditions by a gradual, peaceful method of low-cost housing or the dull, evicted proletarians will stand so much and then become sufficiently angry to take over your houses and put you in or under the slums so kindly allotted the majority. This is just around the corner.

THAD STEVENS.
Alexandria, Va., Dec. 12.

White Street Markers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

A resolution was passed at the Columbia Heights Citizens Association recently calling for white-lettered signs instead of gilt lettering to designate the streets of the city. I think this is a very important move, as one only needs to ride up Sixteenth street or along Massachusetts avenue extended at night time to find how utterly worthless the street signs are.

The liquor and gasoline dealers seem to know how to exhibit their signs so that they may be read without difficulty. Why do not the city officials correct this condition? Fifty years ago the streets of Washington could be found without any trouble, as the lettering was of red on glass, with gas lamps back of the lettering to light the streets and show up the street names. LOST SOUL.
Washington, Dec. 13.

For Olympic Victory.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Young athletes in continuous training are pointing to their apex condition for Olympic Games of 1936. To deprive them of their life opportunity upon the insinuation that they would not get a square deal in Germany would be to all a tragic wrong.

Let us call upon our athletes to continue training. Prepare to bring home victory!

CHARLES ROGER.
Washington, Dec. 13.

"Nobody Knows What Communism Is."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In the furious battle of opinion over the question whether or not communism should be "taught" in the public schools the really important points, as usual in such futile combats of words, have been overlooked. Nobody knows what communism is. Russia, in its Soviet regalia, is often pointed out as a Simon-pure communism. But their five-year plans have undergone continual change since the death of Lenin till they are now headed in a direction diametrically opposite to their original course. "Profit," the mortal sin of the Soviet canon, is now admitted among their economic saints, and there are as many social castes in Russia as in India.

Another point is that nobody knows the answer to our present-day problems. We find no agreement as to whether communism is the best or worst possible form of government. History hasn't yet rendered a decision between the rival claims of monarchy and democracy. I could give just as many good reasons for preferring a monarchy as for casting my lot with a republic. The history of Greece, France, Norway, Spain, Austria, Hungary, Portugal and Germany already shows that those nations haven't yet had enough experience to decide on the evidence which form of government is best for them.

Now, since history hasn't rendered a verdict and no synod of statesmen, philosophers or jurists has been able to agree on the apparently simple question whether the palm is to be given to a republic or a monarchy, why should we expect the already overloaded school teachers to be able to separate whatever truth or value may be hidden in communism from the dense fog of propaganda and prejudice with which it is encompassed? Until a government which can be agreed upon as a communism has weathered the storms of two or three centuries, any opinion as to its worth is merely a rash guess.

Not one teacher in a thousand is competent to handle such a subject in a course for public school pupils. Just why these young children, already pushed to the verge of educational jitters by the multiplicity of courses, should be required to scramble their brains with such undigested stuff, heaven only knows.

E. V. WILCOX.
Chevy Chase, Md., Dec. 12.

The Post Impressionist

New Eyes For Old.

Post Office, Monday.

PERHAPS Frankenstein wasn't scientifically so far wrong, after all. At least, in the matter of a dead man's eyes coming, in one sense, to life.

Even if you haven't read Mrs. Shelley's story—which is not the easiest reading—you probably saw the motion picture based on it. You know how the almost mad student of Ingoldstadt constructed a living monster from bits of bodies seized in the dissecting room exhumed in the churchyard.

This romance was published in 1817. Less than a decade later, an eminently sane scientist—according to our recollection, the German Reisinger—began beneficent experiments rather like those imagined by the English poet's wife. He would "make the dead save the living"—transplant clear tissues to replace clouded tissues in blind eyes.

* * *

Reisinger had no great success with this keratoplasty, but throughout the hundred and more years following, opthalmologists have not ceased the endeavor to carry his attempts further. These men are still at it—especially Tudor Thomas, in England; Ramon Castroviejo in collaboration with John M. Wheeler in the New York Eye Institute. And Dr. Le Grand Hardy, director of the eye service at New York's Fifth Avenue Hospital, declares—though with the true savant's caution—that "success, however partial, has led to greater and more reasonable hopes than were possible before."

* * *

Dr. Hardy was talking at the annual conference of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, held in New York the other day. And this word about keratoplasty was not his only piece of good news.

* * *

Turning to the field of physiologic optics he spoke of another old dream that our new age has brought close to perfect realization:

In 1827, the astronomer, John Herschel, son of Astronomer Sir William, announced his belief that an imperfect cornea could be corrected by a glass lens. Close upon a century of futile experimentation followed.

But the work went on. Since 1925 "more progress has been made than ever before." Today "thousands of otherwise industrially blind are happily and efficiently carrying on *their* work" through the development of the Herschel idea of contact lenses.

* * *

Of course, some mention of this development has already been made in news dispatches, but Dr. Hardy's description combines accuracy with simplicity:

The lenses, Dr. Hardy says, are "thin shells of glass which fit over the eyeball, under the lid. Their purpose is to neutralize or destroy optically the effect" of an imperfect corneal surface and "to replace it by a smooth and regular glass surface. The space between the glass and the cornea is filled with normal saline solution or tears, which have about the same index refraction as the (normal) cornea."

This invention was originally intended for the correction of only very high errors of refraction; it is now coming into use for mere nearsightedness: "Given an adequate series of such lenses," it is certain that legions of persons now industrially blind "could be salvaged at less than a hundred dollars apiece."

* * *

And more:

Of all the sights the oculist sees through his ophthalmoscope none is more terrifying to him than those first signs of intraocular neoplasms which he may detect, now and then, even in the eyes of a baby. Generally, these have been warnings of a blindness that itself presages death. Often they have presented a choice between blindness or death. Too frequently, the consequent surgical sacrifice of one eye has been followed by the appearance of the cancer in the remaining eye.

Yet lately, says Dr. Hardy, "the application of radon seeds to such tumors has been attended with some measure of success." And he adds that various pioneers have reported this form of treatment—gamma ray radiation—as salvaging many an apparently doomed vision, not to say life.

* * *

He told how a new technique has increased from 1 per cent to 50 the chances of successful treatment in cases of detached retina. And he told of how the school of Von Helmholtz has finally evolved iselkonic lenses, synthesizing the vision of the eyes of a patient where nature has created variations.

* * *

We have said that Dr. Hardy talked with a savant's—a true savant's—prudence. "I must warn you," he declared, "against a too facile acceptance of inferences as facts or of promises as accomplishments." He recalled that the dictum of the history of science is "the story of the the search for the next decimal point."

To our lay ignorance, this, indeed seemed at first more than the employment of caution: It seemed to be overworking of that quality But, looking over his text, we believe the effect to be all the stronger for the reserve with which it was accompanied. Keeping "this idea in mind, we can appreciate a tremendous progress made in the past few years" by opthalmology "without demanding new and startling discoveries."

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Ways Of Hate.

Rome, Dec. 14.

AT this writing there's a feeling in Rome that the war of the pacifists has been averted on terms which apparently constitute a serious blow to the prestige of the League of Nations. If this is so it will be only a matter of a short time until Signor Mussolini turns off the heat and the English-speaking visitor may ask a barber for a haircut with reasonable assurance that the barber will not cut his throat instead.

It has been a trying time for Englishmen in Italy, and Americans have been conscious of some unpopularity, too, due to the similarity between the English and American languages to the naked ear of the patriotic Italian. But on the whole the Italian people have behaved remarkably well, for they have broken out in only a few instances, although every agency of their government has been steaming them up. They have a very low boiling point and steam readily, but they also cool off quickly and, barring further warlike decisions from the Palace of Peace in Geneva, should resume their normal attitude toward the English in due time.

Disciplined public opinion is a wonderful thing—as the Italians have demonstrated more than once in the last few years. There were Italian soldiers on guard at the German, Japanese and Greek embassies on various occasions in the more or less recent past. As soon as the armed guards are removed from an embassy it may be assumed that the steam has been turned off and that all is well again in the great big happy family of nations.

• • • •

HATRED against the English has been a little more intense, however, than the hatred which was aroused against any other na[tion] by command of the central h[ead]bureau in Rome. In one Ita[lian] city a street called the Way of the Englishman was solemnly renamed the Way of the Pigs, and thousands of Italian women were persuaded to give up their wedding rings, which were sacred to them, on the ground that the few grains of gold which could be obtained by boiling them down were required for the patriotic purpose of buying bombs with which Italian fliers were going to dive headlong onto the decks of English warships.

Athletes gave their prize cups, artists gave their gold medals and Alfredo, the restaurant man who spins the fettucini with a spectacular motion something like the early figures of taffypull, made the supreme sacrifice when he parted with a huge fork and spoon which were given him in the flashlights' bright glare by Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford when love was young. This was a double loss to Alfredo, for he sacrificed not only the magnificent fork and spoon with which he spun the fettucini but a beautiful illusion as well. Alfredo always thought they were solid gold.

"Solid gold like hell!" Alfredo said, spinning the fettucini with a common nickelplated kitchen fork and spoon. "Solid iron they were with a gold skin. They wouldn't make five lire in gold. They were stage properties."

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THE walls of Alfredo's are almost nude, for the great autographed photo of Premier Laval of France, which occupied the position of honor next to Mussolini's and a smaller photograph of the Prince of Wales are gone, along with all pictures of all celebrated *sanctionisti*.

"Down in the cellar," said Alfredo. This heat was about as hot as heat can possibly be without starting a fire, and it's a remarkable tribute to the discipline which Mussolini exerts over the emotions of his people that he could turn it on so hot and not have a serious accident.

For, after all, when a whole nation is boiling by official direction there would seem to be a risk that some individual will decide not to wait for a declaration of war but do a little single-handed shooting or sticking on his own. When he says, "Hate," they hate in one count, and when he says, "Quit hating," they quit.

Curiously, nobody seems to give the slightest thought to the question of what the British people will do. The British, though they did not the Italians with corresponding undoubtedly have begun to led up on propaganda against them. They might remember long after the Italians have decided to let bygones be bygones.

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THIS demonstration should leave one lesson with the people of other lands. They have seen how the Italians can be made to blow hot or cold at a word of command and should remember not to take insults too much to heart if the Italians ever turn on them, remembering that in a big office in the big palace the master mind is regulating all this with a thermostat.

But let it be remembered, too, that the Italians weren't really as bloodthirsty as their hatred made them appear in this. They haven't been asking too much. All they wanted was some land which nobody else was using where they could grow some broccoli and raise a few goats and play the mandolin around the stoop on summer nights.

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Labor Party Today

Encouragement Found In Return Of Best Leaders To Parliament, But Lack Of "Promising Youngsters" A Handicap.

By Edward Acheson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

ENGLAND'S new Parliament is certainly healthier than its predecessor, but even its greatest admirers don't claim that in the balance of parties it has yet achieved the pink of condition. The government majority is still too large to give reality to debate; over every bill in a House of 615 members hangs the club of 430 government votes.

Yet the opposition, by its composition rather than its numbers, is now in a far better position to "make the running." Twenty-four former Labor ministers who lost their seats in 1931 have been returned, six of them being former cabinet ministers. This fact alone enhances the authority of the opposition as well as buttressing a debating ability which was sadly lacking in the old House.

Of the so-called Front Benchers for the Labor Party the most significant figures at the moment are Herbert Morrison, newly returned, and Sir Stafford Cripps, who retained his seat. Efficient and unappealing head of the London County Council, Mr. Morrison has nothing of the Bolshevik about him. In fact, his views were so conservative that they recently cost him the leadership of the party, which went to "universally unobjectionable" Maj. Attlee. But Mr. Morrison remains, because of his great and fully demonstrated organizing ability, the logical contender for that leadership at some early date.

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AT the other and redder end of the Labor Party stands Sir Stafford Cripps, of the Socialist League, the volatile and inevitably conspicuous former solicitor general. His carefully considered "indiscretions" cause great gnashing of teeth among his confreres, who are primarily interested in establishing the "respectability" of the Labor Party. But Sir Stafford is far and away the most-feared debater in the House, and no Labor organization in Parliament which fails to give "the Red Knight" full scope for his abilities, is destined for lasting success.

Between the two extremes range the other former ministers, among whom the most valuable are Alexander, a former first lord of the admiralty; Lees-Smith and Dalton, intellectuals from the London School of Economics; Clynes and Johnson, Trade Unionists, and Shinwell, the vitriolic, who administered such a convincing defeat to Ramsay MacDonald in Seaham.

From the point of view of the present House, Labor can be satisfied that it managed to return a large majority of its best men. But from another and possibly more important standpoint there is little or no cause for rejoicing.

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IN analyzing the composition of the two major parties one difference is too marked to be overlooked. The Conservatives can boast a number of young men fairly certain to be among the ministers of the next generation. Labor has almost none. And this condition is by no means accidental. It is the direct result of two significant facts.

In the first place, the organization of the labor movement generally: The Labor Party, which is political, depends for both money and votes on the trade unions, which are primarily industrial. Hence the unions are in a position to demand and receive the safer seats for their own officials. With the result that of the 155 members in the House today, 77 are Trade Unionists. But these men are not, ordinarily, young men. Of necessity they must have achieved distinction as leaders or organizers of labor, and distinction of that sort is neither easily nor early won.

This peculiarity of the system supplies the political side of the party with one-half its members—men who come from industry, are elected because of their reputation in industry, and have little or no political experience. These Trade Unionists enter Parliament at an age when their Conservative contemporaries have already completed their political training and are fully prepared for junior cabinet positions. Their hold on the labor organization effectively deprives the party of that well-known British political penomenon, "the promising youngster," of which Anthony Eden is such an outstanding Conservative example. Hard-bitten old fighters from the coal fields may honestly represent their constituencies, but they contribute very little to the prestige of the party at Westminster.

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COUPLED to this serious handicap and augmenting it, is the inability of most of Labor's "bright young men" to follow politics as a career.

Today in the House there are 174 Conservative members who can be classed as "rentiers and aristocrats," that is, men who live on unearned incomes. In this category Labor can boast just three. Theoretically, the experience gleaned from earning one's livelihood should be valuable in directing affairs of state; actually in British practice, the man who makes a profession of politics from the time he leaves college is the odds-on favorite for distinction in later life. But, very nearly without exception, such a career presupposes an independent private income. And the British Socialists, almost by definition, are not the sons of Britain's wealthy men. Hence, it is small wonder that "the young intellectuals" of the Labor Party were so markedly unsuccessful at the polls.

Of those managing to gain admittance, probably the most "promising" is John Parker who won Romford, the largest constituency in England. He is an earnest youth, graduate of Oxford, general secretary of the new Fabian Research Bureau and experienced in the survey type of social service. Then comes a pair of Joneses. Creech Jones, one of Ernest Bevan's Trade Union lads, did a very good job on the Workers Travel Association of which he is organizing secretary.

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AND more important, if not so young, Garro Jones, a wartime aviator who was sent to the United States as an instructor. This Jones is a converted Liberal who under the old banner gained the distinction of beating Herbert Morrison in Hackney. The best dopesters say he's going to be important.

And, of course, in discussing youth, some mention must be made of Malcolm MacMillan—22-year-old member for the Western Isles. He was due to go back to college, is attending the House instead.

But in all, the prospects for the future are not bright. The Labor Party has a great many talented men under 35, probably far more than the Tories can boast, but because of the system which gives seats to Trade Union officials, and because of the difficulties of financing a political career, these men are—apparently and for the moment—unavailable.

Hoover to Answer Roosevelt on Aid

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Dec. 15.—Former President Herbert Hoover will take up his cudgel against the New Deal again tomorrow night in a banquet address here before the John Marshall Republican Club.

In his speech, the third in a series of criticisms of the Democratic Administration, the former President will discuss the relief efforts of his successor and reply to President Roosevelt's recent addres at Atlanta, Ga.

The speech will be broadcast over a national hook-up.

The former President will be met by officers of the club, an organization of lawyers, upon his arrival here tomorrow morning. He is expected to confer with State Republican leaders during the day.

Laurel, Del., Plant Burned.

Laurel, Del., Dec. 15.—Fire almost destroyed the local distributing plant of the Philadelphia Dairy Products Co. at 2 a. m. today at a loss estimated at $20,000. Herman Lowe, an employe ot the company, was burned on the hands and arms in moving trucks from the building.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

No End Of Books

By Theodore Hall

Miss Amy Of Brookline.

A LARGE, stoutly large, lady, with sure intelligent eyes in her broad, round face, with a great sea-wave of hair over her brow, looking straight at you and speaking firmly, drawing you out if you had anything to say, but annihilating you in four words if you were pretending in the slightest—that was Amy Lowell. She lived in Brookline, that frigidly independent suburb of Boston, in "Sevenels," big, dowdy house at the end of a curved drive. Seven huge sheep dogs would rush out at you, ready to rip the coat from your back if it weren't for the gardnener or the maid with a whip. Then—you are invited to dinner—you are arriving at 7—they seat you in a stiff, little reception room, hand you the Evening Transcript, and you wait for one hour under the plain restriction of no ash trays in sight. Then in comes Miss Amy's constant friend, Mrs. Russell, and you and the other guests are led into the dining room for a sound and old-fashioned dinner. Miss Amy? Wait.

You are through with the oysters, the soup, the fish and the roast, and at once there's a great barking of dogs in the hall. Miss Amy sails in, hearty and almost booming; handshake all around; down we sit; out for Miss Amy come oysters, soup (two plates), fish, roast—and she catches up on them, leads the conversation like a whirlwind, and surprisingly, she is fork-to-fork with you when dessert comes. Peppermints and ginger, and then all to the immense and beautiful library.

But before the famous talk which sounds there, Miss Amy has her rites to perform. She hangs light shields on the lamps, puts a pitch-pine splinter to the 4-foot logs on the hearth, sees to it that cigars and cigarettes, coffee and liqueurs and glasses of water are passed, and that a huge towel is laid in each lap (the sheep dogs, pugnacious outside, now want to climb all over you), and then she curls up in a corner of the sofa with her feet under her, lights her cigar, and begins.

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IT is with such a picture as that in mind that you must come to Amy Lowell. She set her own stage, most consummately at home but indeed wherever she was, and she played on it. Consciously and determinedly. But not, mark it, for Amy Lowell—it was for the high and aristocratic realm, as she so definitely understood it, of Poetry. In 13 brief years (she had published her first book of poems at 38; at 51 she was dead) she had made herself American Arch Priestess of Poetry. The banner she flew was Imagism, now vanished into thin air and breathed by all, but in the years after 1912 there existed no credo of our verse but was thin and anaemic in comparison. Propagandist of the first rank, practitioner—one is forced to say—of the second, she made Imagism her own. Ezra Pound was not merely being citric when he called it "Amygism."

And of that vigorous and exhilarating personality, of that overflowingly active life, S. Foster Damon's "Amy Lowell" (Houghton Mifflin, $5) is the full and conscientious chronicle. Poet, critic, close friend of Miss Lowell's, Mr. Damon has a central admiration for her which cannot be gainsaid. "Her life," he writes, "was essentially the triumph of the spirit over the tragedy of the body. She was a sick person from her early girlhood, yet her energy exceeded that of a dozen minor poets. Every obstacle except poverty blocked her path."

That is the thread and the gold of this bulky, 773-page book—a thread far too often lost in a welter of picayune details.

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WHAT we have in this book is the Card-File Biography, with all its merits and demerits. Mr. Damon took an imposing mass of material (8 full cabinet drawers of letters, journals, diaries and scrapbooks galore) and arranged it all in a straight, chronological line. Now so wide—a net could not help but inclose good things—and one has the intimate picture of Miss Lowell at home (abridged above), her rather fantastic journeyings, innumerable glimpses and anecdotes of her hearty, invincible manner, and dozens of invaluable letters to and from such figures as Thomas Hardy, Pound, Aldington, Sara Teasdale, H. D. and D. H. Lawrence (the letters of the last-named, not in the Aldous Huxley edition, are very fine).

And the Card-File Method of Biography also considers it of printable importance to mention every single lecture and reading Miss Lowell ever gave—of which the mere recording is all that can be written—and to include trivia all the way down to the level of specifying what time the train pulled out whenever Miss Lowell left town. The reader will fire his thumb with skipping.

But be wary in this. For Mr. Damon, keeping his own acuteness in the background, lets the memorable Miss Army of Brookline act out her tale. And so there is high relish to be met on every other page. It is still inspiriting to have had a female Dr. Johnson among us.

Health Service To Study Home Accidents' Cost

Census Bureau Determines December Has Most Auto Fatalities.

The cost of accidents in homes is to be determined by the Public Health Service in furtherance of President Roosevelt's program for accident prevention, it was announced yesterday.

The material is being obtained as part of a national health inventory being conducted with WPA funds and canvassers calling on 750,000 families in 19 States.

The survey will provide the first accurate data, it was said by the service, on home accidents which, according to the National Safety Council, killed almost as many people in 1934 as automobiles. From the answers to questionnaires, statisticians will determine the frequency of various types of accidents in cities, small towns and rural areas, and among families of various economic levels and the economic loss suffered.

December Tragedies.

"Learning necessary facts is the first step toward solving the problem of home accidents," said Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of public health. "They are costly to the community, but their cost falls largely on victims and their families rather than on industry or any specific agency. Records are silent about the breaking up of homes when accidents disable men and women in the prime of life."

Meanwhile the Census Bureau, also studying accidents, reported, according to the Associated Press, that December is the most hazardous month for automobile crashes at railway crossings for a reason which no one is able to explain. Surveying last year's accidents, it found that enough people were killed to populate a fair sized city, while July was the month of horror, leading all others in number of deaths in all kinds of tragedies.

July Murder Month.

In July more people were murdered, poisoned, cut, clawed and bitten to death, died from falls, lightning, heat, farm machinery accidents and drowning, than in any other similar period. Lucky people who survived the perils of July were then exposed to the menace of August, which led in deaths by hunger and thirst.

Automobile accidents, according to the Census Bureau, start from an annual low point in February—when fewer cars are on the streets and their drivers more cautious because of slippery pavements—and rsie to a high point in November. On the other hand, more suicides and air casualties occur in May, the year's largest number of deaths from poisonous animals and motorcycles in June, from gunshots during November's hunting season, from suffocation, carbon monoxide, cold and legal hangings in February, from shipwreck in September, from landslides and falling elevators in October, and from flood and earthquake in January.

French, Italian Moves Are Due At Naval Talks

France Seeks Parity With Germany; Italy Concerned Over Mediterranean.

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 15.—France and Italy were keyed tonight for a more active part in the second week of the London Naval Conference.

They left the preliminaries to the three big sea powers — Great Britain, the United States and Japan—but both want the conference to get down quickly to limitation of individual tonnages and sizes of guns, chiefly to lighten the burden on their taxpayers.

Both nations, too, are convinced of the futility of discussion of modification or prolongation of the Washington Treaty ratios for battle fleets, which relegated France to a position of inferiority she is determined not to approve again.

The French delegates are believed desirous of parity both with Germany in the North Sea and Italy in the Mediterranean. During the conference they have maintained a suspicious attitude, dating from the conclusion last June of the Anglo-German naval agreement, permitting a German fleet 35 per cent of Great Britain's.

Charles Corbin, the French Ambassador to London, was understood to have referred to this agreement at the conference plenary session, when he said "new factors" would prevent his nation from binding herself "except for a short period."

France considers the reborn German navy one of the greatest threats to her security.

France also is unwilling to yield her position as the world's greatest submarine power, because she has 20,000 miles of coastline and great maritime trade routes to defend.

Italy, conference observers believed, is not likely to be overconciliatory in view of existing League of Nations sanctions, which Dino Grandi, chief of the Fascist delegation, has hinted would be taken into account at the conference.

It has been rumored that Italy intends to urge internationalization of Gibraltar, but an Italian spokesman said today the delegation is without instructions to go this far.

Whether Italy will demand advantages in the Mediterranean at the expense of Great Britain has not been indicated, but it has been reported she plans to insist on complete parity with France.

U. S. Merchant Vessel Sunk by Sub Found

Lorient, France, Dec. 15 (AP).—The captains of the Italian salvage ships Rostro and Briero told port authorities tonight they had located the hulk of the American merchant ship Belgier, sunk with a valuable cargo by a German submarine on February 28, 1917.

The Belgier's hulk is lying in about 350 feet of water off Ile de Croix, an island a few miles south of here in the Bay of Biscay, the Italians said. They said they had marked the wreck's position with a buoy and would proceed later with salvage.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Trial by Peers.

The British House of Lords staged an automobile trial the other day. One of its members preferred to be tried by the House in all its glory rather than the police court in all its severity. It cost the government between $25,000 and $50,000 to stage the trial.

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But any movie company would have given $100,000 for it.

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Under a right inherited from the days of the feudal knighthood, a member of the peerage facing any charge, may be tried by his peers if he chooses. Baron de Clifford, accused of responsibility for a motor accident through being on the wrong side of the road, chose to be tried that way. He was speedily acquitted.

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The lords assembled in cocked hats and ermine robes. Viscount Hailshaw, the lord chancellor, sitting for King George V, as lord high steward, presided. After a brief but expensive hearing the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod handed a wand to the lord chancellor who broke it across his velveted knee, symbolizing acquittal de luxe.

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The lord chancellor tossed the wand back to the gentleman usher, symbolizing the fact that the prisoner would not even be asked to show his driver's license.

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Elmer Twitchell dreamed today that he had been arrested for parking near a hydrant and that he had been tried under the British system.

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Elmer couldn't quite figure out where he found a House of Lords in this country, but anyhow they were all friends or relatives and it was a lovely trial. Everybody wore raccoon coats and silk hats. But Elmer wore the white wigs.

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"Did you park near a hydrant?" asked the judge, an old pal of Elmer, smiling and handing him a bottle of beer.

"Yes," said Elmer.

"I thought not," replied the judge, as three jurors left their seats to inquire if Mr. Twitchell wouldn't like a pillow.

"Gentlemen, you have heard no evidence. What is your verdict?" said the judge, tossing the prisoner another bottle of beer and some guinea hen sandwiches (three-deckers).

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Immediately the Gentleman Usher and Custodian of the Peppermint Red and White Striped Candy Cane came into court on a white horse.

"What flavor?" asked the gentleman usher.

"Raspberry," said Elmer.

"Wrong," said the G. U., "but what the hell!" as he broke the peppermint wand across his knee.

"I pronounce you man and hydrant!" said the lord chancellor.

"Merry Christmas!" shouted the jurors.

• • • •

It was a bit thick, but Elmer asked no questions. He hurried from the court, which seemed to be a place something like the new Supreme Court in Washington and something like the California Rose Bowl. When he got outside he discovered he had been given a low number, made an honorary police commissioner, decorated for valor, voted one of the best dressed men in America and given a card entitling him to disregard all automobile laws.

Bomb-Proof Diplomacy.

We hear Haile Selassie took refuge in a bomb-proof refuge today as a result of a report that England and France were again about to submit a plan to assure him justice.

Columbia University has an atom smasher. It should be a swell help with the Christmas nuts.

New one-dollar bills have been issued by the United States Treasury. They have on them in Latin words, "Beginning of a New American Era." So don't say you weren't warned.

The situation in Ontario makes it fairly certain that this Christmas the movie people will get a picture of Santa Claus.

Dr. Alexis Carrell says it may be possible to put human being into storage for long periods, take them out, revive them and bring them back to normal life years later. Go get grandpappy out of the ice, Wilbur! It's his turn to play.

The doctor also says that science may soon be able to put human beings in a state of suspended animation for long periods. Almost any political administration can do that right now.

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Plane's Tie-up Kept Thomas From Party

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Norman Thomas came home today "one disappointed man," to use the words of Mrs. Thomas.

The Socialist leader had accepted an invitation to the grid-iron dinner of the Washington newspaper correspondents at Washington last night, but failed to appear after keeping a Boston speaking engagement.

He revealed today that the airplane flight on which he had booked passage to Washington from Boston was cancelled five minutes before departure time because of bad weather.

Hitler Doubtful Of British Arms Parley Results

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 15.—The British government was informed today by Sir Eric Phipps, its Ambassador to Berlin, that Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany expects little progress from Anglo-German arms discussions while the Italo-Ethiopian war continues.

Since Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, indicated to Commons recently that this government feels about the same way, no further developments of a major character are anticipated for some time.

It was understood Great Britain wanted to make sure how Hitler felt on the question and to see what he would say. Hence Sir Eric was instructed to discuss the trend of events with Der Fuehrer.

The ambassador will continue to keep in close touch with Hitler and will be ready for future discussions when the time arrives, it was indicated.

Berlin Unenthusiastic.

Berlin, Dec. 15 (AP).—A lack of enthusiasm characterized reaction in government circles today to Great Britain's move for limiting European armaments.

Spokesmen recalled Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler had outlined his own program last spring and had asserted he was ready to join in an aviation pact. But surprise was manifested that the question of limitation should be raised now, with war raging in Africa.

Usually well-informed persons linked the visit of Sir Eric Phipps, the British Ambassador, to Der Fuehrer Friday with the Franco-British proposals for Ethiopian peace which the Berlin press has called a "peace bomb."

WPA Musical Projects Give Jobs to 8,000

Formation of 100 Bands and Orchestras Reported by Director.

By the Associated Press.

Employment of 8,000 musicians on work relief musical projects in 19 States was reported yesterday by Director Nikolai Sokoloff, along with the formation of more than 100 bands and orchestras.

Sokoloff, head of the musicial branch of WPA's $27,000,000 cultural program, predicted that before long "between 16,000 and 17,000 musicians will be employed at the various kinds of work for which they have been especially trained.

With many famous musicians, including George Gershwin and Paul Whiteman, on his advisory committee, Sokoloff's division is the largest of four intended to provide suitable employment for most of the writers, actors, artists and musicians on relief.

Symphony Orchestras.

Sokoloff said his division had set up 29 concert and symphony orchestras, 22 bands, 25 chamber music ensembles, 43 choruses and quartets, 28 dance orchestras, 3 light opera companies, 5 music-teaching projects, 6 projects employing trained music copyists, librarians, tuners and music binders and 1 project for soloists.

Symphony orchestras are located in New York City, which has five, and in New Orleans; Salem, Newton and Worcester, Mass., Grand Rapids, Jackson and Lansing, Mich., Omaha, Buffalo and Yonkers, N. Y., Durham, N. C., Portland, Oreg., (2); San Antonio, Tex., Richmond, Va.

Teaching Project.

In addition, five orchestras of the symphonic type are located in Duval County, Highlands County, Pensacola, Tampa and West Palm Beach, Fla., besides a concert orchestra in Miami.

Sokoloff said one teaching project of "especial interest," was instruction being given by Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski in methods of teaching adults how to understand music when they hear it.

He said other phases of the program would make it possible for composers to try out new compositions on the public, as well as for young conductors to test their abilities.

Work relief musicians will give performances at Civilian Conservation camps, furnish music for plays in WPA theaters, and aid the national youth administration in setting up young people's orchestras, Sokoloff said.

CORRECTION

In the Sunday Post, due to a typographical error, Shick Shaver was quoted at $5. This price should have been $15.00.

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Fine Leatherware
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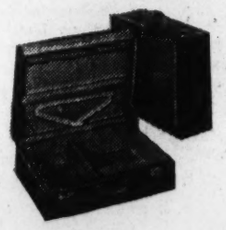
The ONE WEEK *Tripper*



for Men

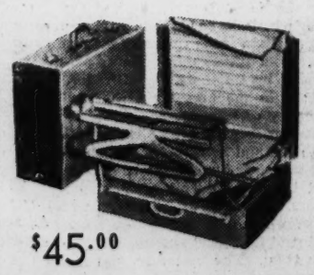
$50.00

This Case is rawhide. Holds two suits without wrinkling, neatly packed in the lid, covered by a dust curtain. Standard coat hangers . . . just reverse the hook and transfer the suit from closet to case and vice versa. The bottom of the case has compartments for shoes, shirts and sundries.

Other Wardrobe Cases From $13.50 to $85.00

For Women . . .

In matched rawhide, of the man's case above. Holds 8 dresses, and takes tailored suits with equal efficiency. Packs like a wardrobe trunk. You can get at any dress you wish without disturbing the others, or hang the whole lot out to air at night without unpacking. A dust curtain protects the dresses from the rest of your belongings.



$45.00

Other Wardrobe Cases From $20.00

OSHKOSH LUGGAGE for Men and Ladies Make Excellent Gifts

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Fine Leatherware

2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Expert Repairing

Rep. and Mrs. Parks Honor Army Chiefs

Couple Honors Military Leaders Who Recently Entertained Them.

Maj. Gens. Drum, Brown, Malone and Hagood Complimented.

Representative and Mrs. Tilman B. Parks entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at their home, 1502 Decatur street, in honor of Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Hawaiian Department; Maj. Gen. Paul D. Malone, commanding general of the Ninth Corps Area, with headquarters at San Francisco; Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, commander of the Atlantic Sector of the Panama Canal Department, and Maj. Gen. Johnston Hagood, commanding general of the Eighth Corps Area, with headquarters at San Antonio.

The four generals have come to Washington to consult with the War Department congressional sub-committee on appropriations, of which Representative Parks is chairman. Representative and Mrs. Parks, on their recent trip across the continent and to Hawaii, were entertained by the generals at their various headquarters, and yesterday they asked a number of their Washington friends, both in military and residential circles, to the tea to meet the distinguished guests.

Chrysanthemums in russet and yellow shades decorated the drawing room, where Mrs. Parks, wearing a lovely gown of wistaria and silver lame, received her guests. Yellow chrysanthemums were placed about the dining room.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. William N. Doak, Mrs. Benjamin S. Gantz, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields and Mrs. Frank M. Shortall. Also assisting the hostess was Miss Dorothy Hefleblower, daughter of Mrs. Parks, whose marriage to Mr. John Lawrence Bischoff will take place on December 26.

Among the guests invited to meet the four major generals were the Acting Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Malin Craig; Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, deputy chief of staff, and Mrs. Simonds; the Commandant of Bolling Field and Mrs. Martin F. Scanlon, Capt. William A. R. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson; the Commandant of Fort Myer and Mrs. Kenyon Joyce, Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman.

Mrs. Roosevelt Assisting at Ball

First Lady Is Among Patrons for Young Democrats' Function Tomorrow.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be among the patrons for the Young Democratic campaign fund ball tomorrow evening at the Mayflower.

Other patrons will be the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins; the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose O'Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Morgan.

Mrs. Bradish J. Carroll, jr., is general chairman. Dr. Robert H. Harman is director of the George Washington Glee Club, which will present several numbers.

Dorothy M. Thomas Weds Julian H. Reis

Will Make Their Home in Capital After January 1.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy May Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Thomas, sr., and Mr. Julian H. Reis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reis, took place Thursday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends.

The bride wore a blue lame dress with hat and accessories of Dubonnet velvet and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Edward J. Slattery was matron of honor and wore a black and gold frock and a corsage of yellow roses. The best man was Mr. Martin Baum, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Reis have left on a wedding trip to New York. They will be at home at 5521 Colorado avenue northwest, after January 1.

Mrs. Carter Is Host For Hospital Boards

Mrs. Clifford Bangs to Be Guest of Honor.

Mrs. Raymond H. A. Carter will entertain at a tea this afternoon at her home on Sixteenth street. Her guests will include members of the Board of Lady Managers and members of the Board of Governors of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, the new president of the Board of Managers, will be the guest of honor.

Attractive Official Hostess

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HENRY WALLACE.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace entertained at a tea in their apartment at the Wardman Park yesterday afternoon for officials of the Department of Agriculture and a group of editors and newspaper correspondents.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of Brazil and Senora de Aranha will entertain at dinner at the embassy on Thursday evening and again on Friday evening.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will entertain at luncheon Tuesday and Thursday at the legation. They will leave Thursday evening for Boston, where they will be the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Peter.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya will entertain at a children's party December 24.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at the legation.

The Third Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. W. N. McG. Hogg, and Mr. Neil Brown, son of Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, spent the week-end in Annapolis as the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Winston Folk.

The newly-appointed Attache of the French Embassy, Mr. Charles Lucet, will arrive in New York from Europe Wednesday, accompanied by Mme. Lucet and their young son. They will come directly to Washington.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former Chief Justice, will entertain at luncheon on Friday. Mrs. Taft's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Manning, and their two daughters, Helen and Carlyn, will arrive in Washington on December 23 to be guests of Mrs. Taft's over Christmas.

Mrs. Cabot Stevens will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Taft and Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, following Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's first morning musicale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Eckstrom, of New York, accompanied by Miss Katherine McAndrews, of London, are at the Wardman Park Hotel for a few days.

Commander and Mrs. Harry Badt entertained at dinner last evening at their home in Bethesda.

Lieut. Joseph A. Miller, U. S. A., and Mrs. Miller have come to the Martinique from Langley Field for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer were hosts at dinner last evening at their home on Macomb Street.

Col. Charles E. McBrayer, U. S. A., retired, has arrived at the Martinique from Portland, Oreg. for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Darby, of Dawsonville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evalyn Darby, to Mr. Joseph Kenneth Allnutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Allnutt, of Poolesville, Md.

The wedding will take place in the early part of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa E. Phillips, of the Wardman Park Hotel, have been joined by their son, Mr. James Boyd Phillips, a student at The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., for the holidays.

Maj. Pearson Menohr, U. S. A., and Capt. John H. Corridor, U. S. A., have arrived at the Martinique from Boston for a brief visit.

Miss I. Vera Reaume has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Her sister, Mrs. M. R. Doyle also makes her home at the Wardman Park.

Princess of Mandi and Mrs. H. R. Hermesch, of Los Angeles, are again in Washington for a lengthy visit and they are established in their apartment at the Wardman Park.

Miss Dorothy R. Cable, of Hinsdale, Ill., arrived in Washington last week to spend some time here and she has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett and Mrs. Charles G. Matthews will omit their "at home" until after the Christmas holidays.

Invitations have been issued by the Amity Club for a dance on New Year's Eve at the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. Carl Linker is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Charles Frank has returned from New York, where she passed a week.

Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the D. A. R., has returned to her apartment at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Butler, jr., of Toledo, Ohio, were week-end guests at the Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Kauffmann have gone to New York and are stopping at the Berkshire.

Maj. and Mrs. Miller Entertain at Dinner.

Major and Mrs. Jesse Miller were hosts at dinner at their home in Chevy Chase Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. David Davis are occuying their new home at 4807 Colorado avenue.

Senor V. Del Buesto and his family, of Lima, Peru, are at the Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gould, of Philadelphia, are at the Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Leech and family, of Ardrian, Mich., are at the Fairfax for a few weeks.

Mr. W. B. Redgrave and daughter, Mrs. C. W. Homer, have just returned from the West Coast and have taken an apartment at the Fairfax for the winter season.

Miss Catherine McKane will make her formal bow to society at a ball to be given by her mother, Mrs. James P. McKane, at the Mayflower Thursday.

Lipscomb to Talk On Horace's Villas

Archeology Group to Meet at Wallace Home.

Prof. Herbert C. Lipscomb, classical scholar, will be the guest of honor and lecturer at the 186th regular meeting of the Archaeological Society this evening at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, 1800 Massachusetts avenue. Dr. Lipscomb's lecture, observing the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Horace—will be illustrated with slides showing the villas made famous by the poet and his friends.

The society will be received by Mrs. Wallace. The president of the society, Mr. Wade Hampton Ellis, and Mrs. Ellis, will assist Mrs. Wallace in receiving the members.

Future meetings of the Archaeological Society this winter will be announced by Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, director and secretary of the society.

Chi Omega Group To Give Tea Today

Honor for Mother's Club Planned by Chapter.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity entertained at a tea yesterday from 5 to 7 o'clock in honor of the Mother's Club in the active chapter.

The tea was given at the home of Mrs. Louis Malkus at 7416 Alaska avenue. Mrs. Robert Barnes, president, was at the head of the receiving line, assisted by Mrs. Louis Malkus, Miss Dorothy Heglebower, Miss Olivia Nixon, president of the active chapter, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Keane. Mrs. Vesta Watson, Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone and Mrs. George Romney will preside at the tea table.

Ministers Entertained At East Riverdale, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Pence James and daughter, Miss Janet James, entertained at a dinner party at their home on Charlotte avenue, East Riverdale, Md., Saturday in honor of the Rev. R. S. White, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Chicago. Among the guests were the Rev. A. Q. Plank, rector of St. James Church, Washington, and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lee Lewis, of St. Luke's Church, Bladensburg. The Rev. Mr. White has been in Washington attending the conference at the college of preachers on the Cathedral grounds.

O'Gradys Hosts At Breakfast in Potomac, Md.

National Guard Officers and Their Wives Guests at Affair.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Gerald Burnett O'Grady entertained at a breakfast yesterday at Normandy Farms, Potomac, Md. A Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations. There were red candles on the tables and red and yellow chrysanthemums in low bowls. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. S. Fair and Mrs. M. H. Shute.

The guests, most of whom were officers of the National Guard Bureau and their wives, included Col. and Mrs. Fair, Col. and Mrs. H. J. Weiler, Col. and Mrs. J. R. Davis, Col and Mrs. Shute, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. M. Scammell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. S. Shetler, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. S. Peaker, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. G. McCormick, Lieut. Col. and Mrs L. B. Weeks, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. B. Row, Maj. and Mrs. E. A. Zundel, Maj. and Mrs. R. P. Cousins, Maj. and Mrs. H. L. Robb, Maj. and Mrs. LeRoy F. Lutes, Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Dukes, Maj. and Mrs. N. Szilagyi, Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Powell, Maj. and Mrs. Arnold W. Shutter, Maj. and Mrs. C. C. Park, Maj. and Mrs. J. L. Tunstall, Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Minton, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Clark, Capt. and Mrs. T. B. Blackburn and Capt. and Mrs. Charles R. Lanham.

Also Mr. and Mrs. P. Nicholaides, Capt. and Mrs. K. L. Hastings, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Ettinger, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Lewis, Col and Mrs A. Copp, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. Anderson, Maj. and Mrs. William Chambers, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Mills, Mrs. Samuel T. Messner, Miss Sarah Messner, Mrs. James Saltsman, Mrs. Forney Knox, Mrs. L. D. Wormeley, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smithey, Maj. C. A. Willoughby and Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Sheridan.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Boxholder

Japanese Envoy, Wife, and Other Dignitaries to Attend Concert.

Mrs. Roosevelt, the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito, Mme. Troyanovsky, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., have taken boxes for the second concert of the season, to be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra Thursday evening in Constitution Hall. Leopold Stokowski will conduct, and Fritz Kreisler will be the soloist.

Other boxholders will be Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. William A. Becker, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Edwin P. Parker, Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, and Mrs. Edward C. Walker.

Republican Women Entertain Tomorrow

Junior Club Members Plan Bridge Luncheon.

The Junior Club of Republican Women will hold a bridge luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the National Capital Republican Club, Sixteenth street and Scott circle. A program has been arranged by Miss Bettie West, chairman.

Reservations have been made by: Mrs. George Dewey, Miss Dorothy Barnes, Mrs. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Waldo Clarke, Mrs. Edward E. Colladay, Mrs. John R. Dickens, Miss Alice Mary Dodd, Dr. Douglas, Mrs. Gordon Edmunds, Mrs. C. Ashmead Fuller, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Bishop Heil, Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Rollin D. Hunter, Mrs. Kauffman, Mrs. Robert Larson, Miss Margaret Maize, Mrs. Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., Mrs. E. W. Nicholas, Mrs. Halbert Payne, Mrs. Cooper B. Rhodes, Mrs. Shores, Mrs. Edmund Parry, jr., Mrs. William Sturtevant, Miss Bettie West and Miss Marie Wilde.

Mrs. Robert Kayser Reception Hostess

Large Group Assists Her in Entertaining.

Mrs. Robert Lee Kayser entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel. She was assisted by Senora de Chevalier, Mrs. Lee Counselman, Baroness von Pagenhardt, Mrs. Stanford C. Hooper, Mrs. Kenyon Joyce, Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, Mrs. J. G. Lewis, Mrs. Peyton Conway March, Mrs. David Stanley, Mrs. L. Edwin Sunderland, Mrs. James McKane, Mrs. Crawford Biggs, Mrs. George Worthington, Mrs. George F. Becker, Miss Mary Ellen Cremen, Miss Emischa Davis, Miss Catherine McKane, Miss Betty Denham, Miss Cornelia Johnson and Miss Mary Frances Warner.

As Martha Cabanne Kayser, Mrs. Kayser is well known as a novelist. "Faith," published in 1933-34, is her most important work.

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Mrs. Gordon Home After Western Trip

Alexandria Woman Back From California.

Mrs. John B. Gordon, of Braddock Heights, Alexandria, has returned after a three-week trip to Texas, Mexico and California. On her way East, Mrs. Gordon stayed a few days in Kansas City, Mo., where she was a guest of Mrs. Elton Marshall, wife of the former solicitor of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Gordon's daughter, Miss Amonette Gordon, will return home from Smith College at Northampton, Mass., December 21 for the holidays.

V. M. I. Alumni Invited To Ball in Richmond

Virginia Military Institute alumni and cadets from Washington and vicinity have been invited to the annual Christmas ball of the V. M. I. Club of Richmond December 30, in the main ballroom of the Hotel John Marshall.

The affair will be in honor of the Richmond cadets now at the V. M. I.

First Lady Taking Box at Performance Of 'Victoria Regina'

Mrs. Roosevelt has taken a box

Mrs. Roosevelt has taken a box for the opening performance this evening of "Victoria Regina," sponsored by the Smith College Club of Washington to send a Capital girl to Smith.

Other box holders are Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Admiral and Mrs. W. D. MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Hartson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guider. Additional patronesses recently announced are Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. Luke Wilson.

Party Set Today For Clubwomen

Women's Democratic Unit to Present Gifts to Governors.

A luncheon and Christmas party in honor of the governing board will be given today by the Women's National Democratic Club. The members will receive gifts and there will be a Christmas tree. The public speaking class will give a sketch, in which the following will take part: Mrs. Charles Hamlin, teacher, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. George Eckels, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Ellis Meredith, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Conrad Symes, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. Sherwood Jones, Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, Mrs. Robert K. Noble, Mrs. J. C. Tribby, Mrs. A. F. Kempton, Mrs. Samuel Majors, Mrs. James Craig Peacock.

Members of the governing board are Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. George Dern, Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Edward Costigan, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. David Tucker Brown, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. John Allan Daugherty, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. George Eckles, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Mrs. Beverly Mason, Mrs. Charles Warren.

Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, president of the club, will preside at the luncheon. Other officers who will be present are Mrs. George Eckles and Mrs. Basil Manley, vice presidents; Mrs. Bennet Champ Clarke and Miss Eleanor Connelly, secretaries, and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, treasurer.

Peace Terms Topic For Miss Richards

Lecture Today Will Deal With Anglo-French Bid.

Miss Janet Richards, who lectured last week in Philadelphia, and before the League for Political Education at Town Hall, New York, has returned to Washington and will give her usual weekly "Talk on Public Questions" this morning at the Willard Hotel.

She will review the terms of the Franco-British-Ethiopian peace plan and the reactions thereto by the press and statesmen of the world. The predicted hostility of the council of the League of Nations and the causes of the recent Egyptian uprisings also will be considered. There will be a discussion of affairs in the United States. The talk will be illustrated by maps of Ethiopia.

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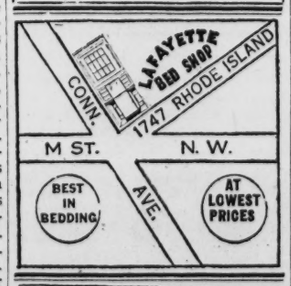

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• The Bonners—Harmony Vocalizing
• Bob Stanley—Antics on the Wire
• Howard Montgomery—Musical Comedy
Another Movie Night This Friday
Showing last Friday's screen tests. More movies will be made
Dinner Dancing 7:45 to 10 P. M.—Special Dinner, $1.75—including supper cover. Saturday, $2.00, including supper cover.
Supper Dancing 10 P. M. to 2 A. M.—Supper cover, 55c. Saturday, $1. Midnight supper show.
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DANCING 7:45 TO 2 A. M.
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SHOP EARLY

Imported Cluster Raisins
In Attractive 1-Pound Cartons
Carton.
4 Crown Malaga Clusters....35c
5 Crown Malaga Clusters....40c
6 Crown Malaga Clusters....45c

Raisins for Cooking
Carton.
15-oz. Carton Seeded, Calif....10c
15-oz. Carton Seedless, Calif....10c
15-oz. Carton Puffed, Calif....10c
15-oz. Carton Sultana, Impt....25c
15-oz. Carton Currants....23c

Glace Peele for Cooking
Citron Peele, pound....38c
Lemon Peele, pound....35c
Orange Peele, pound....35c

Glace Fruit
Pound.
Apricots, Fancy Whole....$1.25
Cherries, Large Red....65c
Cherries, Large White....65c
Pineapple, White....65c
Pears, White....85c
Pears, Red....85c
Assorted Glace Fruit in attractive Xmas gift containers.

Smyrna Figs
7-Crown Layer, pound....38c
9-Crown Layer, pound....45c
7-Crown Pulled, 2-lb. box....90c
9-Crown Pulled, 5-lb. box....$2.20
9-Crown Pulled Figs, pound....50c
8-Crown Macaroni Style Figs, lb. 38c
½-lb. Cello. Pkg. Pulled Figs....23c
1-lb. Cello. Pkg. Pulled Figs....40c
1-lb. Cello. Pkg. Smyrna Figs....50c
1-lb. Cello. Pkg. Fancy Blk. Mission....25
1-lb. Cello. Pkg. Jumbo Blk. Mission....35
Choice Blk. Mission, pound....25
Jars Skinless Figs in syrup.

Plum Puddings
Home-Made Each
1-lb. Bag Old Virginia....45c
2-lb. Bag Old Virginia....90c
3-lb. Bag Old Virginia....$1.35
4-lb. Bag Old Virginia....$1.75
No. 1 Tin R & R Plum Pudding.33c
No. 2 Tin R & R Plum Pudding.60c
No. 3 Tin R & R Plum Pudding.90c
No. 4 Tin R & R Plum Pudding 1.25
12-oz. Tin R & R Pudding Sauce 35c
12-oz. Jar Pudding Hard Sauce.90c

Imported Plum Puddings
In Bowls Each.
Peek-Frean, 1-pound....$1.10
Peek-Frean, 2-pound....$1.75
Hollenbush, 1-pound, dark....$1.25
Hollenbush, 2 pound dark....$1.85

Mince Meat
Each.
Miss North's, 2-lb. jar....$1.10
Heinz's, 2-lb. jar....65c
Heinz's, 2-lb. can....45c
Mother State, 2-lb. jar....50c

Jellies
Each.
Home-Made Currant Jelly....50c
Home-Made Mint Jelly....40c
Guava Jelly, Fla., Jar....23c
Guava Paste, 15 oz., Cuban....40c
Cranberry Jelly, 17-oz. jar....30c
Cranberry Sauce, 17-oz. can....25c

Select Fresh Fruit
Hot House Grapes, Oranges, California Grapes, Apples, Bananas, Grapefruit, Limes, Lemons, Pears, Alligator Pears, Melons, Tangerines and Kumquats.

Nuts in Shell, New
Pound.
Almonds, Paper Shell....38c
Brazil Jumbo, Washed....28c
Chestnuts, Italian....18c
Filberts, Barcelona....30c
Filberts, Lg. Duchilly....38c
Pecans, Lg. Stewarts....38c
Pecans, Ext. Lg. Schley's....55c
Walnuts, Lg. Franquets....35c
2-lb. Box Mixed Nuts....75c
Mixed Nuts, all new....30c
3 lbs. Large Mixed Nuts....85c

Nut Meats
New Crop Pound.
Almonds Ext. Lg. Jordans....$1.10
Pecans, Ext. Large....60c
Pecans, Jumbo Size....80c
Pecans, Ext. Lg. Schleys....95c
Pistachio, Syrian....$2.00
Walnuts, Whole Halves....75c
Walnuts, Am. Black....60c

Salted Nuts
Pound.
Almonds, salted....$1.15
Cashews, Large Whole....$1.00
Pecans, Large....90c
Peanuts, Jumbo....50c
Step A Head, 1-lb. Tins....$1.00
Special Select, 1-lb. Tins....$1.25

Crystallized Ginger
In Tin Boxes Each.
3-oz. Tin Canton Ginger....25c
8-oz. Tin Canton Ginger....50c
6-oz. Tin Canton Ginger....85c
-oz. Tin Stem Ginger....70c
3-oz. Tin Stem Ginger....$1.15

Preserved Ginger
In Stone Pots
ray Pots....35c, 65c, $1.25
reen Pots....45c, 75c, $1.50
lue and White Pots....$1.25, $2.50

Fruit Cakes
Mrs. Greer's Each.
-lb. Fruit Cake, carton....$1.75
-lb. Fruit Cake, tin....$3.50
-lb. Rich's Fruit Cake....60c
-lb. Rich's Fruit Cake....$1.20
-lb. Old Missus, in tin....$1.25
-lb. Old Missus, in tin....$2.35
-lb. Old Missus, in tin....$4.90
-lb. Keebler Fruit Cake....$1.35
Home-Made Loaf Cakes....75c
Home-Made Pound Cakes....$1.00

High-Grade Chocolates
In attractive Gift Boxes.
Whitman's—1, 2 and 5 lb. Boxes.
Sherry's in 1, 2 and 5 lb. Boxes.
Roberts, pound, 60c, 75c and $1.00.
Magruder's Special, lb. 50c.
Maillard's, $1.00 and $2.00.
Allegretti Choc. Creams, 35c lb.
Magruder's Chocolates, lb. 80c.
Chocolate Novelties for table favors, or tree decorations.

Hard Candy
Pound.
Brilliant Hard Mix....20c
Mint Kisses....25c
Sunbeam Kisses....25c
Plastic Filled....25c
Cocoanut Butter Cups....28c
Black Walnut Chips....30c
Walnut Butter Cups....40c
Clear Toys....35c
Assorted Gums....25c

Fancy Gift Baskets of Fruit
Price range $3.00 and up. An exceedingly popular gift with its perfect fruit and blending color combination.

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Try Post Want Ads for Results

Yule Bargains Found in Quick Tour of Stores

Christmas Shopper's Eye Is Caught by Numerous Attractive Gifts.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

ONLY NINE more days till Christmas so here we go! We're off on a flying trip through the shops to see what we can see. Keep your eyes open now and don't miss a thing!

Here we are now. A great big store and—pulease — just look at the crowd. We've no time to waste. Let's glide right on through. Here on the right, ladies, a bargain you might find interesting. A streamline desk set, modern in every particular. A black and chrome ink-well and a long handled black and chrome fountain pen. Just $1. Cousin Lucy might be tickled pink with it or Aunt Alice. Well, anyway, on our way. We've a lot of ground to cover on this flying trip.

Here, here! Thought they were clocks at first sight, but no, see, they're airmeters. They register the temperature as well as the humidity. You can depend on them for accuracy, too.

Take a little air meter like this one now and you can keep your room at an even temperature, by knowing just when to turn off or on the heat. You can see they are made of a shiny metal, chromium probably. They're only $1 too! Lots of dollar things here. Here's another one, a gold bead choker! Looks like a collar, doesn't it? Well, in a way it is. You can wear it with a high-neck dress and it's so wide it will serve beautifully as a collar. In fact it's bound to give an extra dash of chic however it's worn. Can't you think of lots of people who'd just "go for" this? We would ourselves, wouldn't we?

Sewing Box Table.

HURRY NOW, here's another store we mussn't miss. Don't you wish we had time to stay and see everything? And money enough to buy whatever we cared to? Oh, well. We'll just see what perfectly grand things small sums can buy these days. Right over here now. Wouldn't you think that cost more than $1.95? It looks frightfully expensive.

Won't some one be tickled to death with it on Christmas morning? What would you call it, table or sewing box? It's really both. Notice how the top opens via two flaps placed on either side of that convenient handle across the middle. It's quite deep, too. You could keep a year's supply of darning in there!

Lounge Sets for Men.

TIME'S UP. We have to be flying along. Let's dash in this store for a minute though. Now aren't you glad we did? We might never have seen these sets and you'll have to admit they're ideal for a man's Christmas. Look, a lovely long soft flannel robe, pajamas to match—and slippers, too Aren't they beautifully made? And heavens's see how many colors and patterns to choose from!

Lots of Dads are contrary-like when it comes to gifts. So are lots of big brothers, and pampered uncles. But, honest, now, can you imagine any man who wouldn't like a set like this? Take a peep at the price tag. Most reasonable, don't you think?

Atomizer Sets.

SPEAKING of nice Christmas gifts, isn't this a nice one? If you have 40 cents, $10 or anything in between, you can find an atomizer to suit your price. And aren't the ones here on this counter little gems? See the black and silver one designed to suit a modern room. And here, here, look at this little set, powder box and atomizer to match! And the price. My heavens, only $1. Look at this too, a traveling atomizer. See how it folds up. What a gift this would make!

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

CAESAR had his flowing robes; Louis XV had his curls and ribbons . . . even Prince Albert could wear a fancy vest. But the neglected man of today has to be content with the drabbest woolens. He must brave lifted eyebrows when he ventures to get the least bit gay with ties and socks, so it's no wonder he gets such a kick out of gifts and gadgets that are different.

For instance—a tricky magazine rack for his armchair literature.

. . . a humidor with fancy arrangements for keeping his tobacco mellow and fragrant . . . a man size ash tray big enough to hold a pipe and plenty of ashes without spilling over . . . oversize bath towels with his own monogram . . . a barometer so that he can predict the weather for golfing, hunting or fishing, and thereby impress his cronies to beat the band . . . a good big reading lamp . . . a refreshment mixer with glasses to match . . . a big, fat leather hassock to cock his feet up on.

Send a stamp to Miss Boykin for her bulletin, "Gay Ways to Wrap Christmas Gifts."

Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Advice to Dreamers.

THE EXCELLENCE of stillness and the great
Reward of silence when the dream has taken
Its sudden flight beyond the ultimate
Dominion of the mind; the heart unshaken,
The eyes unstartled, lest despair awaken
The gods' swift anger or the ire of fate—
These shall avail when beauty has forsaken
Awhile the dreamer in his strange estate.

No dream endures against a distant day
But that it falls unnumbered times to earth.
No joy achieves bright immortality
Despite the early splendor of its birth:
The wise are well acquainted with its way;
Theirs is the secret of tranquility.

RALPH FRIEDRICH.
From the Gypsy.

Liebstraum.

MY LOVE is a quivering saffron star
That hovers a darkling lea.
My Love is a tenuous sunset bar
That dips to a twilight sea.

My Love is a dagger of staggering grief,
A dream that is pain to me,
A vision of hours too tense and brief,
Of ripples that burst and flee.

My Love is a hunger, a hopeless cry
For things that will never be.
My Love is the echo of songs that die—
My Love is a memory.

HOMER C. HOUSE.
From the author's published collection, "SUN DANCE" (David McKay Co., Philadelphia). Dr. House's poems, appearing in numerous magazines, have been reprinted often in this column. His book, with its variety of subjects, its humorous selections and its philosophical themes, deserves an extensive circle of readers.

All but the Brave.

THIS MAN is poised against the sky
For youth to teach him how to live
And age to teach him how to die.
He has the lone prerogative
Of wanting wisdom, yet he stands
Waiting for someone else to give
All wisdom's trust into his hands.
His eagerness cannot erase
What dark bewilderment commands,
He does not move a single pace
To grapple youth or look upon
The silent pacifistic face
Of age . . . and they will soon be gone.
O Lonely One, how utterly
You dare to brave oblivion.

LOLA PERGAMENT.
From Poetry.

Prayer for a Song.

GRANT ME TO write one song men will remember
Tomorrow, when I am dead, and a thousand years
Thereafter! Though it only be an ember
Of all the fiery passion that now sears
My being, let that song tell future ages
Of one who lived today and knew the tears
And ravishment of joy, endured outrages
Of sense and intellect and pride; whose lot
Held peaks of bliss, dull pains, and cruel cages . . .
O let me sing one deathless song; say not
The gods of beauty all are dead or blind!
Grant this one thing my sentient blood has sought,
That immortality I yet may find.
O keeper of the lyric light, be kind!

ROBIN LAMPSON.
From the author's published collection, "TERZA - RIMA SONNETS," a delightful and unique volume. (Wilder Bentley at the Archetype Press, Berkeley, Calif.).

Wind in the Night.

WITH A RUMBLE and roar the wind blows cloud
Over the stars, like a ragged shroud;
Then it rattles the windows and shakes the trees.
And hums around the house like a swarm of bees.

ANNE DE LACY.
From the quatrain issue of the Circle.

Fallen Leaves.

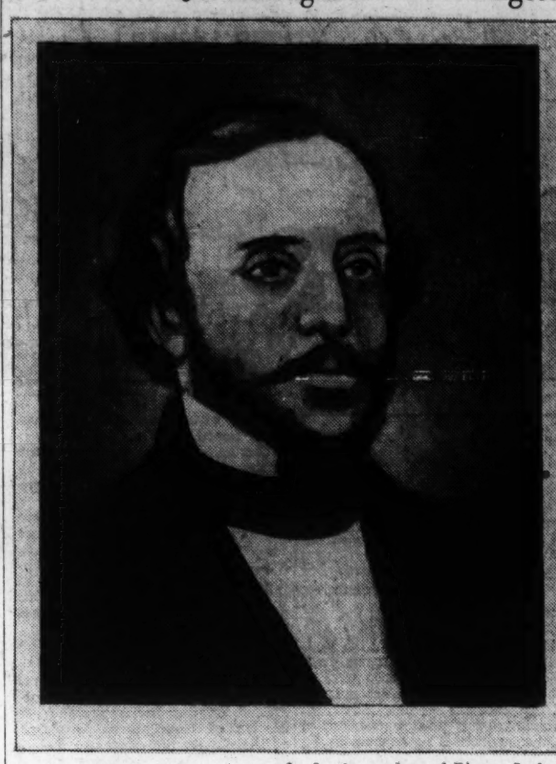
SHALL WE BEWAIL, now that the leaves are scattered,
How gracefully the garments of the spring
Once clothed the willows, think it really mattered
That blossoms fell for all our cherishing?
Shall we be sad that maples stand ungarnished,
Or beat our heads because the elms are bare,
The orchards stark, the golden splendor tarnished,
And think the moon will know, or stars will care?

Gone is the pageantry that once unfolded
Above the coxcomb and the peonies,
Leaving no trace of dreams we might have molded,
For weeping will not bring the springtime near,
Nor change the orbit of a single sphere.

DIANA KEARNY POWELL.
From Columbia.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

John Augustine Washington—Jane Charlotte Blackburn



In the gardens of Rippon Lodge John Augustine Washington, great-nephew of the first President, courted Jane Charlotte Blackburn (at left above). They were married and later lived at Mount Vernon, when Washington became heir to the estate. Their son, John Augustine Washington, jr. (at right above), was the father of Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, last living person to be born at Mount Vernon.

A Descendant Brings the Story Down to Present Day.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

AMONG the hallowed memories of a venerable woman of Washington, the last living person who was born at Mount Vernon, are those of a beloved grandmother who was the heroine of a romance that centered about that historic home and its neighborhood—as Virginia miles go—Rippon Lodge.

All the sentiment that goes with the name of "grandmother" for Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, 79 years young, clings to Jane Blackburn Washington, whose son, John Augustine Washington, jr., was the father of Mrs. Howard. Unfortunately, this grandmother died the year before Mrs. Howard was born. But the constant talk heard in her childhood from older brothers and sisters who had known the grandmother, makes her very near to the noted patriotic and civic leader, once president general of the Children of the American Revolution.

In recent years, the traditions and romances of Rippon Lodge have been preserved by its present owners, Judge and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, who have restored the famous place to its former stateliness. Judge Ellis has made an exhaustive study of the history of the Blackburn family and of Rippon Lodge, sparing no effort or pains to unearth forgotten facts in connection with such history.

Twice Washington young men have journeyed the short distance to Rippon Lodge from Mount Vernon to bring home Blackburn belles as their wives.

Left Mount Vernon to Nephew.

The first Washington to go courting at Rippon Lodge was Judge Bushrod Washington, nephew of George Washington, and one of his principal heirs. His bride was Anne, daughter of Col. Thomas Blackburn. Through her long invalidism after marriage, Bushrod Washington was a devoted husband.

When Bushrod Washington died, he left Mount Vernon, the mansion and a large tract surrounding, including the river front, to John Augustine Washington, his nephew and third child of his brother Corbin.

This John Augustine Washington, named for his great-uncle, a younger brother of George Washington, was not born at Mount Vernon; neither did he live there save for long visits during his boyhood and young manhood. He was born at Walnut Farm, in Westmoreland County, Va., about 1792. What happiness there must have been in the childless home of the Washingtons at Mount Vernon when General and Mrs. Washington learned that his nephew, Corbin, was the father of a son.

John Augustine Washington 2d was popular among his friends and in the Virginia of his day. His uncle, Bushrod Washington, was very fond of him and often had him as a guest at Mount Vernon. Most of his early life was passed in Jefferson County, W. Va., then Virginia, where he enjoyed the delights of a country estate, Blakeley.

Friends for Generations.

For several generations the Washingtons at Mount Vernon and the Blackburns at Rippon Lodge had been close friends and often visited each other.

It is safe to say that young John Augustine Washington was taken to visit the Blackburns at Rippon Lodge by his uncle, John Bushrod Washington. The journey, 12 miles by carriage in those days, no doubt, was in one of the Mount Vernon State carriages used for visiting and ceremonial calls.

At Rippon Lodge was residing at the time Maj. Richard Scott Blackburn, of the United States Army. Among his children was a fair daughter, Jane Charlotte, whose belleship was in keeping with the traditions of Rippon Lodge and of the Blackburn women.

The Blackburns were a distinguished line. One of them, an architect and builder, Col. Thomas Blackburn, had built Mount Vernon for Lawrence Washington, half-brother of George Washington, and this added to the interest and friendship between the Washington and Blackburn families. Bishop Meade says of the Blackburns that they were active in the support of the colonial church and its clergy. Judge Bushrod Washington's close friendship with the Blackburns at Rippon Lodge was natural, as he had married a daughter of that house himself.

In the lovely gardens of Rippon Lodge with their old-fashioned herbs and flowers, the romance between John Augustine Washington and Jane Charlotte Blackburn flourished. Finally he won her hand and they were married in 1814 and he took his bride to his Jefferson County home, Blakeley.

Inherits Potomac Estate.

On Judge Bushrod Washington's death in 1829, it was found that he had left Mount Vernon to John Augustine Washington. Five children were born to John Augustine Washington and Jane Blackburn Washington, of whom two died in infancy. When the news came to Jefferson County that he had inherited Mount Vernon, the family prepared to move to the Potomac River estate.

Deeply impressed by the responsibility of maintaining the historic estate, the new owner made its cultivation and improvement the chief business of his life. However, he died after a few years, in 1832, bequeathing the estate to his widow.

Her first grief at his loss over, Jane Blackburn Washington set about the task of carrying on his plan for the preservation of Mount Vernon. Her eldest son, John Augustine Washington, jr., was but 11 year old, but with courage and faith she applied herself to the task of carrying on her husband's work in regard to the estate. Young John Augustine was taught the same creed and together they managed to keep the estate in fair shape.

Retires to Blakeley.

When her son was married in 1843 to Eleanor Love Selden, of Exeter, Loudoun County, mother of the Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard to today, Mrs. Jane Washington evidently sharing George Washington's belief that no house is big enough to shelter two families in harmony and peace, retired to Blakeley. In 1850 she transferred Mount Vernon and 1,200 acres of surrounding land to John Augustine Washington, jr., by deed of gift, an action which she later confirmed in her will.

When she died at Blakeley in 1855, she was brought to Mount Vernon and was placed near her husband in the family vault on the estate. It is said that she was the last person to be buried in the old vault and that after she was interred there the key was thrown into the Potomac.

Oatmeal Soup Is Nourishing And Delicious

By Dorothea Duncan.

MOTHERS who want to give their children a night meal that is nourishing but light enough to be easily digested before bedtime may find oat meal soup the solution to their problem.

Swiss Oatmeal Soup.

6 cups boiling water
6 chicken broth cubes with soup-greens
¼ cup oatmeal
2 cups scalded milk
2 tomatoes
½ leek
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Few grains pepper
½ teaspoon salt

Drop the chicken broth cubes into the boiling water and when dissolved add oatmeal, sliced tomatoes and cut-up leek and boil one hour. Then rub through sieve and add scalded milk. Blend butter and flour in soup-pot and then pour in the soup; bring to boiling point. Add seasoning. Tomatoes and leek may be omitted if the soup is to be served as a nursery meal. For family use, however, the leek and tomato will give the soup more appeal. Serves 8.

MENUS FOR TODAY.

• • • •

BREAKFAST.

Stewed figs with cream
Scrambled eggs with tomatoes
Popovers Quince honey
Coffee Milk (for children)

• • • •

LUNCHEON.

Swiss oatmeal soup
Croutons
Jellied pineapple and carrot salad
Crackers Cream cheese
Hot tea Cocoa (for children)

• • • •

DINNER.

Escalloped potatoes and pork chops
Buttered green beans
Hearts of lettuce with Thousand Island dressing
Whole wheat bread and butter
Apricot tapioca
With light cream
Coffee Milk (for children

Metal Lame Lends Elegance To Evening Gowns for Holidays

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.,
For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

THERE'S APPEALING loveliness in the metal lame formal evening gown patterned for today. It is accompanied by a smart little tailored jacket that will give allure for dinner wear, when bare arms are expected.

It's glamorous beauty makes it perfect for almost anything after 5 o'clock, as cocktail hour, bridge, theater and so on. Velvet or gleaming satin in equally lovely for this simple-to-sew ensemble. It may be street length, also.

Style No. 2940 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material for evening-length dress with 2¾ yards of 39-inch material for jacket.

Send ten cents (coin is preferred) for Washington Post Pattern No. 2940. Write plainly your name, address and size. Fall and Winter Fashion Book costs ten cents. Address order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

No Harm Seen In Adult Books For Children

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

EVERY NOW and then a child develops odd quirks in his choice of reading. This is especially true of the child who has the run of a library. He may pass by books suited to his age and pick out adult books which seem beyond his comprehension.

If the books in the library are well chosen, with a view to their lasting qualities and not merely for their present popularity or momentary entertainment, the child will get no harm from his excursions into adult literature.

Adults complain: "But at his age he cannot get the full flavor of the book. Half its quality must be lost on him, and when he is old enough to read and understand it he will find it an old story."

This is not necessarily true. He will not, of course, get the whole flavor of the book when he is so young. Much of what he reads fortunately will pass over his head. He will get out of it only what he needs. In all probability he will reread it later with greater attention to detail. Children, unlike most adults, tend to read a book which they have enjoyed, over and over again, finding the book new each time because of their own mental development and growth.

To forbid one's children to read unsuitable books or books which seem beyond them does one of two things: Either it arouses a morbid curiosity which makes them hunt up the book from some other place, if necessary, and read it on the sly, searching or hidden meanings and, if possible, undesirable information; or they form a dislike for the book and never read it, even at the age for which it is fitted.

In either case, nothing has been gained by attempting to keep the questionable book out of the child's hands in the first place.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Wife Dares Not Even Ask Her Husband for Money, But Writes Him a Note.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: My husband presents a problem more baffling than any I have ever known. He has a terrible complex about money. Although he makes enough to give me everything I want, I rarely have a cent of cash in my pocket. If I need money, I dare not even ask him for it, but sometimes write him a note, leaving it on his dresser or in his bathroom so he will see it. Then he either writes a check or leaves me the cash.

I am not able to belong to women's clubs or to take part in women's activities which involve attending luncheon, and so on, for the reason that I am out of cash. Consequently, new acquaintances and friends—everyone except my intimates, who know better—necessarily assume I do not care for movies and matinees, that women's parties bore me, that I do not like this and I do not like that, and so they see me in fictitious character. What this does to me you can imagine.

• • • •

You will probably say there must be some way to get around this strange situation, but I assure you I have tried everything. I have explained the economies which could be effected by my having cash to spend on bargains instead of charging everything—but to no avail. The pain and embarassment this situation causes me has brought me to the verge of a nervous breakdown several times, and this suffering of mine seems to be what my husband gets out of it.

• • • •

We have a certain social position to uphold which we have done in spite of all, and as we can afford to do everything and have everything, it seems too utterly ridiculous. What would you do?

PERPLEXED.

One Remedy Seen.

DEAR PERPLEXED: The only remedy I can suggest for such a situation is to become self-supporting; to create, possess and expend your own income. You can't divorce your husband on the grounds that he refuses to provide you with cash, so long as he sees you are decently provided for via the charge-account route. But neither can he divorce you for getting a job, so long as he refuses to to supply you with the pin-money your self-respect demands.

• • • •

It's entirely likely your husband will kick up a terrific row if and when you face him with the news that you've taken a job behind some counter or in some office; but I personally would rather deal any day with red-faced violence than with insidious, sadistic cruelty—and your husband's present conduct can be rightly called by no other name. Why don't you dare even ask him for money? Are you physically afraid of him? If so, it's time to leave him. Is it that you shrink from a disagreeable scene? If so, you're benig a coward in failing to demand your due. It's your own fault if you let him reduce you to the status of doormat.

• • • •

I have always held the theory that a woman has no moral right to demand more, financially, of her husband than she is able to provide for herself. So, if you are totally unable to fend yourself in the business world, I suppose you will have to adjust yourself to the rack with all possible grace. But if you have an ounce of spunk and a grain of initiative, you will respond to the spur of your husband's deliberate cruelty by staging a revolution and establishing your independence.

• • • •

I cannot in conscience hold out much hope of your working a happy change in your husband's perverted attitude toward the family purse strings. But it's just possible vain self pride is his dominant passion. That would explain his permitting you charge accounts in keeping with your social position as his wife. If you were to haul down the banners of the family's so-called social position by gratefully accepting any small position for pay, he might see the necessity of buying you off with a regular allowance to avoid being made a laughingstock. But he won't see that necessity if he knows, or finds, he can call your hand.

• • • •

If you choose to follow my suggestion and get a job, you will need to be in deadly earnest about it. You will find one with the grim determination to hold it, come what may. You won't give in weakly to your husband's first threats or even his first blandishments. You will keep your hard-won, however meager independence, until some practicable household plan has been worked out, offering you in exchange at least equivalent and preferably greater spending privileges.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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Rabbit Disease Can Be Avoided By Simple Care

Tularemia Is Contracted by Contact With Animal's Blood.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Rabbit Fever.

WHEN papa goes a-hunting for a rabbit skin to "wrap baby bunting in" he will need to be careful else he may acquire rabbit fever. Contrary to many of our ideas concerning the healthful character of life in the open, certain wild animals are more susceptible to infection than are their domestic cousins. In fact, one of the new diseases that has been wreaking havoc among wild rabbits and rodents has been known definitely only since 1911. It was discovered in that year by G. W. McCoy, of the United States Public Health Service, in Tulare County, Calif., and was named tularemia. The causative organism is found in the blood of many species of wild life—rabbits, squirrels, mice, quail, sage hens, opossums, etc., and is fairly widespread, having been reported from 46 States and the District of Columbia. The disease is conveyed from rabbit to rabbit through the bites of wood ticks or other insects, such as lice and flies.

The disease requires from one to ten days to develop, the average period varying from three to four days. There is usually a severe headache with chills, pains in various parts of the body, vomiting, and a high fever. At the site of infection ulceration develops and the adjacent lymph glands frequently become inflamed and may develop into abcesses. Many persons will mistake the condition for influenza as the beginning symptoms are quite similar. However, as soon as ulceration appears, followed by the typical gland enlargements, the diagnosis is suggestive, if not positive. The fever may continue for two to three weeks longer, although for a brief period each day the temperature may be normal.

One of the most characteristic features of tularemia is the slow recovery. The strength of the patient has been sapped to exhaustion and it seems as though convalescence would never come.

Treatment consists of rest in bed as long as the fever continues. If lymph glands undergo abscess formation it may be necessary to open and drain them, great care being taken during the dressing not to soil the hands. Applications of hot salt solution appear to be helpful.

Rabbit hunters and all those handling wild game should not permit the bare hands to come in contact with blood from the animals. In other words, in dressing rabbits gloves should be worn to protect the hands thoroughly. If rabbits are used for food the meat must be well cooked so that no red areas are visible.

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Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. What is the origin of the word "news?"
2. Which is correct: "The contents *are* surprising" or "The contents *is* surprising?"
3. What is the proper pronunciation of the second word in the title, "Victoria Regina?"

Check Here.

1. The word originates from the letters that stand for the four directions of the compass, North, East, West and South.
2. "The contents *are*" is the correct form. *Contents* is plural in form and plural in meaning, except in some cases where the context favors a singular construction, as in this: "The *contents* of the *bottle* is wine."

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Culbertson On Contract

When to Take Out in No-Trump.

A bid of one no-trump over partner's opening suit bid, when the next opponent has passed, is known as a negative response. It denies sufficent strength for a raise or a take-out in a suit.

A take-out of one no-trump should be made when holding one honor trick with stoppers in two suits, or one-plus to two-plus honor tricks, however distributed.

Since a one no-trump response shows weakness, the opening hand probably will pass unless holding well over the minimum strength required for his opening suit one bid.

Partner bid one heart. Bid one no-trump with:

♠Q83 ♥65 ♦9642 ♣K863
♠74 ♥432 ♦10 8542 ♣AQ8

With greater strength, but still lacking the proper type of hand for a suit take-out or a raise, bid two no-trump. The two no-trump take-out is forcing to game and shows 2½ to 3½ honor tricks, with at least two cards of partner's suit.

Blocking the Defenders.

Playing no-trump contracts, it often is wise to refuse to win the first lead of opponent's suit, in the hope that communication between the defenders may be cuit off. But the exceptions to this rule are equally important. Each hand must be judged on its individual merits.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 5 4 2
♥ K 10
♦ K 7 5
♣ K 8 4 2

WEST
♠ Q J 7 6 3
♥ A 9
♦ J 4 3 2
♣ 9 7

EAST
♠ K 10
♥ 8 7 6 3 2
♦ 10 8 6
♣ Q J 10

SOUTH
♠ A 9
♥ Q J 5 4
♦ A Q 9
♣ A 6 5 3

When West opened the six of spades and East played the king, the declarer gave the situation serious thought. It was obvious that his contract could not be made without clearing the heart suit, and when the opponents should take the lead, how many spade tricks could they run? The answer lay in the opening lead of the spade six. Assuming that it was not from a short suit—and there was no reason to think it was—the leader could not have had a sequence of Q J 10, or he would have led the top. East, then, is marked with another honor after the king and, if the suit is divided 5 to 2, it will be blocked.

On this reasoning, declarer won the first trick and led a heart. As he had foreseen, the spade suit was effectually blocked and the three no-trump contract was made with ease. Note that a hold-up at the first trick would have been fatal.

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Improving Ocean City's Harbor May Start Soon

Ocean City, Md., Dec. 15 (AP).—With the last of the right of way deeds secured, hope was expressed here today that construction of the Ocean City Harbor and the Isle of Wight Bay Channel would be undertaken early in the new year.

The signing of deeds for rights of way over property belonging to the estate of the late George W. Purnell removed the last obstacle to the Government signing the contract for the work. Signatures to the deeds were delayed because the Purnell heirs were widely scattered.

Ground to Be Broken For School Addition

Ground for a new addition to the Bladensburg (Md.) High School will be broken at exercises conducted by the Parent-Teacher Association at 11 this morning.

Speakers will include State Senator Lansdale Sasscer, John S. White, Robert W. McCulloch and Nicholas Orem, who will turn the first spadeful of ground. Mrs. Lola Gantt, P.-T. A. president, will officiate.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Charles V. and Katherine Covell, boy.
Clarence D. and Alice A MacMillan, boy.
Joseph A. and Geraldine F. Ganzert, girl.
Thomas J. and Dorothy M. Weaver, boy.

Deaths.

C. N. Brady, 80 yrs., Prov. Hospt.
Ellis V Wallace, 76 yrs., 3613 Twenty-fourth st. ne.
Danie F. Scarlette, 76 yrs., Prov. Hospt.
Henry C. Mihm, 75 yrs., 214 Massachusetts ave. ne.
William K. Ferguson, 74 yrs., 216 fourth st. se.
Mary Lusky, 65 yrs., 725 Balls Ct. nw.
William Bolls, 62 yrs., Garfield Hospt.
Richard C. Jones, 54 yrs., 606 O st. nw.
Annie Robinson, 45 yrs., 3720 Upton st. nw.
Bailey F. Alart, 43 yrs., Sibley Hospt.
Joseph Masciarelli, 39 yrs., Emergency Hospt.
Edith Carusi, 36 yrs., Geo. Wash Hospt.
David B. Baldwin, 34 yrs., No. 1 Police Station.
James P. Richards, 17 yrs., Gall. Hospt.
Virginia M. Jones, 55 days, Children's Hospt.
Thomas H. Jackson, 80 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Elizabeth Davis, 67 yrs., 145 Heckman st. se.
James Hall, 53 yrs., 2612 Georgia ave. nw.
Ida Crump, 48 yrs., 4631 Hunt pl. ne.
Verdiman G. Harris, 40 yrs., Walter Reed Hospt.
James Taylor, 37 yrs., 226 E st. sw.
Chester Williams, 24 yrs., Gall. Hospt.
Wallace Bynum, 10 mos., Gall. Hospt.

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Apple Mary — By Martha Orr

IF DENNIE PROVES HE CAN DEFEND HIMSELF AGAINST LARGER BOYS HE GETS THE JOB OF SELLING POPCORN AT DAD FLICK'S STORE. BILL BIFF IS COACHING HIM ON TRICK FIGHTING.
12-16
HERE'S A TRICK I LEARNED ON THE COAST WHEN I WAS ABOUT YER SIZE.
YUH TRIP 'IM WITH YER CRUTCH. THEN YUH CLIMB ON HIS NECK AN' RUB HIS NOSE IN THE DIRT.
THEN WHAT?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate
DO IT TILL HE HOLLERS "'NUFF."
AS EASY AS THAT? GEE, WAIT'LL I TRY IT ON THAT FELLA WHO SHOVED ME IN THE FACE.
GOOD NIGHT, BILL I'M GOIN' TO BED AND GET 'NUFF SLEEP SO I CAN MAKE THAT GUY HOLLER "'NUFF", TO-MORROW.
MARTHA ORR

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

EXTENSION of the Civil Service throughout the Nation will be of great value in promoting efficient government, is the opinion of Otis T. Wingo, executive secretary of the National Institution of Public Affairs.

BAKER.

"If we are to receive economy of government and efficiency of our official agencies, the objectives of Civil Service must be supported not only by governmental employes, but by citizens at large," he declared.

Mr. Wingo pointed out that government generally signifies, to the average person, the activities of the National Government, but that these occupy a relatively minor place in governmental functions. Police, firemen and teachers are all Government employes, he says, adding that there are from 2,500,000 to 4,000,000 employes working for States, counties and municipalities.

"In the field of State and local government, the claims of those who oppose Civil Service and prefer a spoils system are even weaker than similar claims directed at the Federal Government. There is no difference in the viewpoint of a Republican or a Democrat or a Socialist as regards the efficiency and care with which such activities as are truly local are carried on.

"Comparatively few States and city governments have adopted the civil service principle. One reason is that most citizens do not realize the advantages that would flow from establishing civil service."

Substantial savings in costs, he asserted, would be made by the general introduction of civil service procedure and trained personnel in State and local governments. With spoils in effect, the best chances for economy in government are immediately removed.

Mr. Wingo recently spoke over the radio under auspices of the American Federation of Government Employes, whose civil service objectives he commended.

Merit Fund Raised.

More than $1,000 has been raised by Local No. 2, National Federation of Federal Employes, to aid in preserving civil service principles in the Federal Government. With this report, submitted over the weekend, the local realized its pledge to the Merit System Defense Fund of the NFFE and became the first Washington union to place its full support to the continuance of the merit system fund here.

As the board of representatives of Local No. 2, said to be the largest Federal employe union in Washington, went into session, $1,53.95 had been contributed by employe members to the $100,000 fund sought by the NFFE to maintain and extend the civil service.

The board of Local No. 2, representing more than a dozen different departments and offices, voted commendation for the three Veterans Administration employes who raised the final amount of the $1,000 goal by a card and bingo party of their branch of the union. They are Mrs. Lillie M. Patrick (P), Miss Haltze H. Duvall (P), and Miss Katherine A. O'Brien, all of the Finance Service. Similar entertainments were held by others for the fund benefit, and many made direct cash contributions.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary Editor today between 12 and 2 p. m. only. You will receive two tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters; F, Loew's Fox (stage, Duke Ellington and his band and other acts; screen, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Whipsaw"); P, Loew's Palace (Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak and Fred Allen in "Thanks A Million"), or C, Loew's Columbia (fourth week of Clark Gable, Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone in "Mutiny on the Bounty").

Friends, let not our leave bill lag
or wait;
Let's do our best to help its fate;
We can't sit still
And expect our bill
To pass, unless we help it crash the gate.

MRS. J. L. O'CONNELL (F),
Treasury.

A. A. A. S. Meeting

Many of the scientists of the Federal service are planning this year, as in years past, to spend part of the Yuletide season in attendance at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which is to be held in St. Louis, December 30 to January 4. Although the entire program has not been issued, some of the principal addresses to be given have been announced. Among these are the following by Uncle Sam's representatives in the various fields of science:

"The National Archives and the Advancement of Science," by Dr. Solon J. Buck, director of publications of the National Archives.

"The Rule of Capitalism in Civilization," by Carl Snyder, of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City.

"The Botanist as a Creator," by Frederick D. Richey, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

The annual address of the Entomological Society of America, by Dr. C. P. Clausen, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

Address before the Ecological Society of America, by its president, Dr. Walter P. Taylor, Biological Survey.

Paper by Dr. Spurgeon Bell, director of the Statistics and Research Division of the Home Owners' Loan Bank Board.

Discussion of yellow fever in the mosquito host, *Aedes aegypti*, by Dr. Cornelius B. Philip, of the Public Health Service.

"Range Management in Relation to Soil Erosion," by Dr. George Stewart, Forest Service.

A further report on the participation of Government scientists at the meeting will be given in this column when further details become available.

Labor Department Rift.

Department of Labor employes who are members of the departmental lodge of the American Federation of Government Employes, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, are experiencing somewhat of a schism in their organization, it is reported. A group of about 100 "conservatives," irked by the formation of a so-called "left-wing" element of about 150, walked out of a meeting and applied for a new charter from the president of the A. F. G. E., E. Claude Babcock. This has been granted, thereby making two unions in the Labor Department affiliated with the A. F. of L.

The conflict between the two groups involved the disapproval of the left-wings on the action of President Babcock in voting with the craft union old-line chieftians at the A. F. of L. convention against the industrial union moves of John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers.

Smithsonian Secretaries.

Q. Who have been secretaries of the Smithsonian Institution since its foundations?—Very L. Watrous (C).

A. The five Smithsonian secretaries with their terms are as follows: Joseph Henry (1846-1878); Spencer Fullerton Baird 1878-1887); Samuel Pierpont Langley (1887-1906); Charles Doolittle Walcott (1907-1927), and Charles Greeley Abbot 1928 to date).

Rescue Pilot at Balboa In Hunt for Ellsworth

Balboa, C. Z., Dec. 15 (AP).—Pilot Dick Merrill landed his Lincoln Ellsworth rescue plane at France field at 3:30 p. m. today after a flight from Tapachula, Mexico. He will take off at daybreak for the Straits of Magellan, expecting to complete the flight in two days.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals.

Arrive Today.

American Importer, from Liverpool.
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg.

Sail Today.

Estrella, for Lisbon.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Wednesday.

Deutschland, for Cherbourg.
Georgia, for Oslo.

Reported by Radio.

American Farmer, due pier 58, North River, Tuesday.
President Garfield, due 12th street pier, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Westernland, due pier 3, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Champlain, due pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
Statendam, due at 5th street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Georgic, due pier 56, North River, Thursday.
Hamburg, due pier 86, North River, Friday.
Bremen, due pier 86, North River, Saturday.
Conte di Savoia, due pier 59, North River, Saturday.

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Blue Egg, $8.50
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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935

Transit Betterment Is Pledged by Jan. 1

Elgen Promises Orders on Eve of Hearings Starting Today.

Too Drastic Demands Will Defeat Aims, Chairman Fears.

On the eve of transit hearings that citizens have sought for a year and a half and that start at 10 a. m. today, Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, last night predicted issuance of commission orders to improve trolley and bus service by the first of the year.

"We ought to be able to issue the orders as soon as the hearings are over," he told a reporter, while he added that the hearing would last as long as citizens wished to present testimony.

"The purpose of calling these hearings now was to get better service before winter conditions set in. We aim to carry that purpose out."

Specifically, he intimated his belief that new orders for better spacing of buses and trolleys were essential. He said, however, that no proposed orders had yet been drawn up—that they would all depend no the record brought out at the hearings.

At the same time, Elgen cleared up the first issue embattled citizens were to bring up at today's sessions.

Separate Hearing Planned.

"There will be a separate hearing on the proposal to turn the 20 new street cars of the Capital Transit Co. over to one-man operation," he said.

"The subject is so large and will entail such a quantity of testimony that it cannot be taken up at this hearing. We are collecting specific information on the subject now. The separate hearing will be called as soon as we can get around to it—you know our schedule has been pretty heavy lately."

On the eve of the hearings also, Edwin C. Reed, of Foxhall Community Citizens Association, announced he would bring up a proposal to provide government-owned busses as a potential threat to compel better service by the Capital Transit Co. Operations of that company are the only items to be considered at the hearing, officials reemphasized yesterday.

"Almost Futile."

Reed said, in a statement:

"No matter how earnestly the Public Utilities Commission may attempt to carry out its primary function of protecting the public, it is almost futile for the commission to issue orders more drastic than the transit company is willing to obey—because the company will immediately throw such matters into the courts and thereby cause long delays and heavy expense, even if the orders are eventually upheld. And all such expense is passed right on to us as passengers and taxpayers."

People's Counsel William A. Roberts, who will guide the citizens' representatives through their testimony, also held that past experience discouraged the hope that the company would voluntarily correct poor service, he advocated a series of orders on the subject.

Set for 10 a. m.

The hearings will open in the Public Utilities Commission offices in the District Building at 10 a. m. today.

First witness will be Fred A. Sager, chief commission engineer, presenting results of commission observations of service. Next, James L. Martin, commission executive secretary, will put into the record complaints filed by more than 300 persons since last August 1.

Then the citizens' procession will start, with William McK. Clayton, white-haired battler, standing out as utilities chairman of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The hearings will end with company testimony. The company representatives will be John H. Hanna, president; J. H. Stephens, superintendent of operations, and W. B. Bennett, counsel. For the commission, counsel will be Hinman D. Folsom, special assistant corporation counsel.

Roberts expects 150 witnesses to appear. Both he and the commission experts hope to build up a record adequate as a basis for any future legal proceedings which may result.

Post Staff Photo.

RILEY E. ELGEN, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

P. U. C. Seeking Views of 'Hill' On Taxi Tariff

Cab Owners Say Congress Wants Low Zone Rate for Own Benefit.

The Public Utilities Commission wants Congress to express its views on taxicab rates in Washington a little more clearly at the next session although there has never been any doubt that the House, at least, wants the longest ride for the least money and the zone system seems to give it to them.

Although the rider to the 1936 District appropriations bill was sustained by the District Supreme Court after the commission had held hearings and issued an order placing all cabs on uniform zones and rates, the utilities regulatory body in its annual report just released says:

"In the interest of clarity this commission should be given authority by direct legislation to fix reasonable rates either by meter or zone."

The rider to the appropriations act will expire at the end of the current fiscal year unless repeated in the 1937 District supply bill.

For some four years now the House sub-committee on District appropriations has successfully blocked every effort to return Washington taxicabs to meter operation. Each money bill carries the rider that no part of the appropriation for the Public Utilities Commission may be spent for enforcement of a meter order, issued but never enforced by the commission.

Chairman Clarence L. Cannon (Democrat), Missouri, and Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), Texas, have had little difficulty in convincing their colleagues of the wisdom of the restrictive rider.

The secret of the popularity of the zone fare system, according to taxicab operators, is the initial 20-cent rate which enables most members of Congress to ride cheaply from their Capitol offices to downtown Washington, and sometimes home.

The commission probably will be disappointed in its request for more specific legislation, as an act making the zone system mandatory by law doubtless would be held unconstitutional, as the courts have already held similar laws, while there seems no defense against the appropriations act limitation.

Odeon Club to Give 3 One-Act Dramas

Georgetown Players Featured on Program.

The Georgetown Odeon Players will present three one-act plays in a community Center Department program tonight in Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fifth street and Wisconsin avenue.

The plays are "The Sight of the Blind," by Daniel A. Lord, S. J.; "Just Babies," by Iris Vinton, and "Will o' the Wisp," by Doris Henlon. Among those taking part are Sidney McCeney, Marian Reuth, Eileen Loftus, John Wilson, Suzanna Kappler, Nancy Ordway, Ann Walker, Margaret Collins, Mary E. O'Connor, Rita Beuchert, Catherine Ryan, Mary Louise Young, Sally Howe and Henrietta Talbott.

Mrs. Mary Moore Forrest, Mary Olive O'Connell, Miss Beuchert and Miss Ordway are directing the productions.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Holdup Wave Sweeps City; 2 Are Beaten

Bandits Attack Two Men, Assault Woman in Week-End Thefts.

Score of Homes, Stores Looted; Loss Is Set at More Than $500.

Two men were beaten and robbed while a woman and two other men were the victims of holdup men in a series of robberies early yesterday.

Norman Huff, 29, 520 Seventh street southeast, a cab driver, was attacked by three men who hired him at Third and G streets northwest. The men struck him in the face and robbed him of $4.50 after they had met three other men at Second and E streets northwest. Huff went to Casualty Hospital and was treated for face injuries.

Benjamin Weisman, 52, proprietor of a grocery store at 413 Fourth street southwest, told police a colored man entered his shop, struck him on the face with a milk bottle and took $9.50 from his pockets and a quantity of pennies from the cash register. Weisman refused hospital treatment.

Vance Green, 19, colored, 3108 Q street northwest, was attacked by two colored men, one of whom held a knife at his throat and choked him while the other robbed him of $8. Green said the man seized him on Twenty-seventh street northwest between M and N streets.

Two colored men pulled Mildred Green, colored, 424 M street northwest, into an automobile, while she was waiting for a bus at Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest, drove her to Terra Cotta, D. C., and assaulted and robbed her of $13.90 and a gold wrist watch, police reports show.

Harold Lancaster, 2520 L street northwest, reported to police five colored men entered his home and robbed him of $3 at the point of a pistol.

William Jeweler, owner of a liquor store in the 1400 block P street northwest, told police his show window had been smashed and $47 worth of whisky stolen.

Alex Mates, 832 Otis place northwest, said his shop on the 3100 block M street northwest, was looted of $33 in cash and a quantity of meats. The thieves entered by pulling iron bars from a rear window.

Nearly a score of other homes and automobiles were reported broken into and property valued at more than $500 stolen.

9-Hour Fan

Tommy Emerges From Film House to Find His Parents Are Gone.

What Tommy Lowe, 10, couldn't understand was why when he came out of a Ninth street movie house last night and walked to where his father and mother had parked the family car, the car wasn't there.

All he did, he told police, was to go to the movie at 2 in the afternoon and stay there until the place was closed at 11 p. m. It was a Wild West show, he said, a double-feature Wild West show.

Father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baxter Lowe, of Del Ray, Va., have different tastes. They went to another movie where there were no cowboys, no Indians and only one feature. And they probably came out when the show was over and began to look for Tommy.

Detective Sergt. John Wise, and Paul Berger in a headquarters cruiser, found Tommy on Ninth street looking for father and mother.

They took him to headquarters where Lieut. Clarence Talley and Tommy talked things over while police tried to locate the parents.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Central Housing Committee, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Delta Kappa Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Newcomer's Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Republican National Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 1:15 p. m.

Steering Committee, National Highway Users Conference, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Warehouse Association, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Brown University Club of Washington, University Club, 6:30 p. m.

The 500 Club, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Medical and Surgical Society, University Club, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings.

American Society of Metals, Dodge Hotel, 8 p. m.

American Shore and Beach Preservation Association, Carlton Hotel, 10 p. m.

Arizona State Society, Auditorium of Interior Building, 8 p. m.

Brown University Club of Washington, University Club, 8 p. m.

Brookland Citizens Association, Brookland Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence northeast, 8 p. m.

El Dorado Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Fellowship Club-Master Masons, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Lincoln Park Citizens Association, Bryan School, B street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets southeast, 7:30 p. m.

Monday Evening Club, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

National Association of Cleaners and Dyers, Mayflower Hotel, 8 a. m.

National Catholic Alumni Federation, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Republican National Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Social Committee, Young Democrats, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Automative Trade Association, Racquet Club, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Air Mail Society, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Supper-Meeting.

Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Auto Club Suggests 'Safe Driver' Honors

The careful motorist, if the Keystone Automobile Club has its way, is to get recognition.

In a letter to the District Commissioners, George R. Keneipp, club secretary, has suggested issuing to the driver who obeys all traffic regulations a permit of a different color or an honor star to be pasted on the permit.

"The thought behind the suggestion," Keneipp said, "is simply that by giving publicity in some way to these operators, there would be a much greater incentive to drive safely."

5 Are Injured Here in Light Sunday Traffic

Crash Victims Are Women; Bad Weather Keeps Streets Clear.

Five persons were injured yesterday in traffic accidents, as the weather kept the streets clear of the usual crowd of Sunday motorists.

Mrs. J. A. Tomlin, 47, of Alexandria, Va., and Florence C. Tripp, 3717 Jocelyn street northwest, were treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises received when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another car at Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast.

The women were riding in the car of James Tomlin, 49, of Alexandria, the other automobile was operated by William McArrigan, 32, of the National Training School. No one was held.

Mrs. Annie Cross, 49, 411 Ninth street northeast, suffered cuts on the face and a leg fracture when the automobile in which she was riding overturned at Fourteenth street and South Agricultural drive.

Mrs. Cross was in a car driven by Thomas Boggs, of 718 Seventh street northeast, when it was in collision with one operated by Edward Cannon, a soldier attached to Fort Myer, Va. Norma Baker, 26, 524 D street southeast, riding with Cannon, was hurt slightly. Cannon was turned over to military authorities and his companion was booked for investigation at the Women's Bureau. Police said they had been drinking.

Marie McCarrington, 40, was treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerations of the face suffered when the car in which she was riding with Louis A. Vaughn, 25, 52 New York avenue northwest, struck a parked truck at First and U streets northwest.

An automobile knocked down Victor Haskin, of 909 Thirteenth street northwest, at Tenth and G streets northwest last night. Haskin escaped injury and when the colored driver of the machine got out, Haskin tried to hold him, because, he told police, the man was drunk. The driver pulled away, ran to his machine and drove off, Haskin said.

Democracy League Banquets Tonight

A discussion of "Democracy in Crisis" will be a feature at a dinner tonight at Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets, marking the thirtieth anniversary of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Speakers will be Dr. Walton H. Hamilton, chief of the NRA consumers' division; Prof. Robert Morss Lovett, national president of the league, and Norman Thomas, national Socialist leader. Dr. Harry W. Laidler, New York economist, will act as chairman.

Sponsors of the dinner include Dr. Ralph Bunche, Miss Elizabeth Christman, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, Miss Dorothy Detzer, Miss Helen Everett, Miss Elizabeth Gilman, Dr. John H. Gray, Rabbi Edward L. Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Benjamin C. Marsh, Robert Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Shoemaker and Raymond Gram Swing.

Bills on Crime To Be Pushed By Randolph

Action Next Session Is Sought on Proposals of D. C. Report.

House Committee to Be Asked to Speed Vote on Measures.

Although the major recommendations of the House sub-committee on crime in the District apparently are as dead as last year's Congressional Record, members who drafted the sensational report will strive at the approaching session to push through the legislative recommendations not yet enacted.

Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), West Virginia, said yesterday that he would ask the House District Committee to put the crime deterrent bills at the head of its agenda.

Chief among the bills pending are:

The antigambling measure, designed to curb the numbers racket, which has passed the Senate but has not emerged from the House District Committee.

The bill to return the District parole system to the Justice Department and to abolish the District parole board.

A measure to define bribery and fix a penalty for it.

The legislation to provide more drastic punishment for hardened criminals by stepping up the penalties for repeater in felony cases.

Four bills to raise the standards of Police Court juries and to make them more comparable with District Supreme Court juries.

Other legislative recommendations still intact in the revised report that originally suggested the removal of United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett and the retirement of the present high command of the Metropolitan Police Department are:

An increase in the range of stolen property coming under petit larceny from $35 to $75.

Merger of the Metropolitan and United States Park Police departments.

The raising of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department to the rank of a precinct station.

None of the latter has taken legislative form, however.

The anti-gambling bill has been blocked successfully in the House District Committee by one member who is chairman of the sub-committee to which the bill was assigned. Admittedly opposed to the measure, he continually postponed action until the crime report itself was disposed of.

Other members of the committee plan to insist on public hearings early this session.

The sub-committee on crime, in tis recommendation that the District parole system be changed, pointed out it made no criticism of the District Parole Board personnel. The sub-committee concurred in the opinion of Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat that the Federal parole system is more effective.

Mooney Defenders Plan Yule Meeting

A Christman mass meeting for Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, who are in California prisons on convictions of participating in the San Francisco preparedness day bombing 20 years ago, will be conducted here tomorrow night at the Society of Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue.

Five speakers, including representatives of the Republican, Democratic, Socialist, Communist parties and a member of the I. W. W., are scheduled to speak. Gardner Jackson, former assistant consumers counsel of the AAA, will be program chairman.

The meeting, planned by the Tom Mooney defense committee of Washington, is to be the first of several staged in behalf of the two prisoners in large cities through the United States.

Christ Child Society Gymnasium Opened

Post Staff Photo.

Bishop John M. McNamara and Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, vice president of the Christ Child Society, at yesterday's ceremonies opening the society's New Gymnasium.

Bishop Makes Address, Blesses Each Room; 500 Are Present.

Five hundred persons witnessed religious ceremonies and entertainment exercises that formally opened the Christ Child Society's new gymnasium at its Settlement House at 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast yesterday.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, led the services. In addition to giving the dedicatory address he blessed each room of the new recreational quarters. A committee representing the Calvert Club escorted the Bishop on this tour of the new building.

Commending the Christ Child Society on completion of the gymnasium project Bishop McNamara said the new recreational home for the 1,000 boys and girls of the Settlement House, and for the unemployed young men and women who meet there might well be classed a "Christ Child home." It is such a center as Christ would have for the social and recreational activities of boys and girls, and young men and young women, he said.

Bishop McNamara spoke in the main gymnasium room, where the principal part of the program took place. The Holy Comforter Boys' Band, under the direction of Father Denges played, and several boxing bouts between boys of the Settlement House were staged as a feature.

Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, vice president of the Christ Child Society and chairman of the Settlement House Committee, presided, and introduced Bishop McNamara.

Members of the Calvert Club who served on Bishop McNamara's reception committee yesterday afternoon were: Lewis Payne, Dr. T. Earnest Smith, Bernard Wise, Joseph Rafferty, William Collins, Dr. L. B. Norris, Herman Schuteis, Levin Handy, Frederick Altemus, Taylor Bransow, Michael Doyle, Charles Maloney, George O'Connor, James Colliflower, Joseph Marr and Edward Costigan.

Women of the executive committee for the ceremonies were: Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. Charles P. Neill, Miss Borodell Gower, Mrs. Robert Cahill, Mrs. Charles Semmes, Mrs. Lewis Watkins, Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. D. C. Stapleton, Mrs. James Emery, Mrs. George Worthington, Mrs. Virginia O'Hare.

Kiwanis to Give Party for 100 Needy Children

Underprivileged children of Washington will again be guests of the Kiwanis Club at its annual Christmas party in Roosevelt High School Sunday.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, president of the Crippled Children's Society of the District, will be guest of honor. About 100 children are expected to attend.

Each child will receive a present in addition to bags of fruit and candy. Santa Claus (William R. Schmucker), will be there.

"The Nativity," a Biblical play, will be presented by the Community Center, under direction of Elizabeth K. Peeples and Helen I. Burton. The program also will feature Joe Brown's "Radio Kiddies."

Arrangements for the affair are being completed by James C. Dulin, jr., Joshua L. Evans, jr., J. Frank Kelly, John G. Bell, Robert F. Fleming, Earl A. Brown, Dr. David L. Maxwell, John J. Palmer, George E. Keneipp, Judge Gus A. Schuldt, Simeon T. Price, Frank B. Distelhurst, H. Glenn Phelps and E. Burton Corning.

Tree in Park To Symbolize Yule for All

President Will Speak in Lafayette Square Christmas Eve.

Construction of Stands to Begin Tomorrow; Choirs to Sing.

Country-wide community celebration of the Yule will be symbolized by President Roosevelt's participation in the national community Christmas tree program in Lafayette Park Christmas Eve.

Construction of grandstands for this annual event will begin tomorrow, the office of the National Capital Parks announced yesterday, as scores of groups throughout the city completed plans for a full schedule of Christmas celebrations for the poor interspersed with a succession of Christmas plays and holiday dances in every section of Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt will deliver the principal address at the Christmas Eve exercises, beginning at 5 o'clock. He will be introduced by Theodore A. Walters, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and will press the button illuminating the tree. The Marine Band, Franciscan Friars and Lincoln Cathedral choir will provide the music.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will have as a guard of honor members of the Boy and Girl Scouts and the Washington High School cadets. The invocation and benediction will be pronounced, respectively, by the Rev. Frederick W. Perkins and Bishop James E. Freeman. For the first time, wiring of the tree will be provided by permanent underground connections

Walters is chairman of the national committee in charge of the program and Representative Clarence Cannon, vice chairman. Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples is chairman of the executive committee and vice chairmen are C. Marshall Finnan and Ovid Butler. The committee includes in its membership representatives of leading national and local organizations.

This Week's Events.

A schedule of some of this week's community Yule celebrations follows:

Tonight: Dramatic performance by the Odeon Players of Georgetown in Gordon Center at 8:15 p. m. Holiday dance in Roosevelt Center armory, 9 p. m.

Wednesday: Old-fashioned "pound party" sponsored by the Citizens Association, Parent-Teachers Association and the Community Center of Garfield to be followed by a one-act play, presented by the Garfield Center Dramatic Club in Garfield Center, 8 p. m.

Thursday: Eckington Community Players will present four short plays in Langley Center Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

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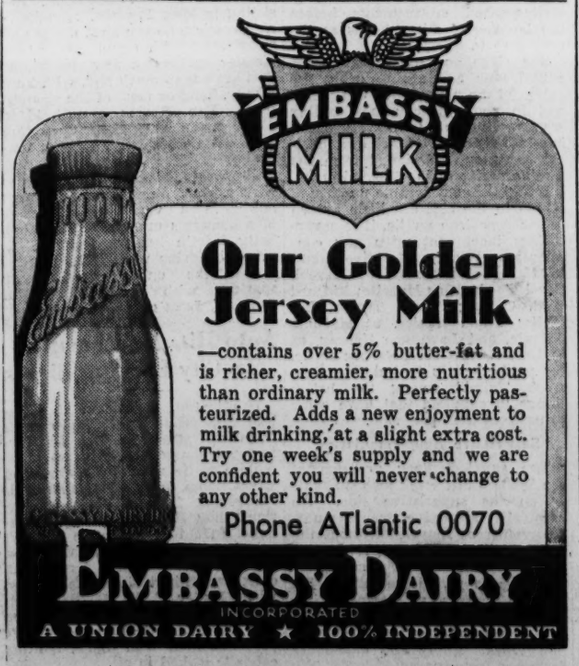

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We are offering a special Christmas selection of super Haddington shirts in a selection of solid colors and white with Trubenized collar attached at $1.65. In spite of the moderate price, we will embroider monograms on these shirts without extra charge and are, of course, putting them in Christmas boxes, too. Fill your gift list with these.

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Prices Will Scale Up to $100 a Seat for Reinhardt's "Eternal Road" Premiere

Spectacle Will Require a Huge Cast of Actors

Embraces Song and Dance; New Theater Dec. 27; Amusement Chat.

By Nelson B. Bell.

The price scale for the world premiere of Max Reinhardt's production of "The Eternal Road"—the first world premiere he ever has staged in America and his first, furthermore, in the English tongue—will establish a new, all-time high for legitimate stage attractions in New York when this prodigious piece is presented in the Manhattan Opera House on January 14, 1936, under the sponsorship of the New York Exchange for Woman's Work.

Admissions will begin at $1, for rear top balcony seats and pursue an ascending course to a maximum $100 each for loges and front orchestra locations.

The tickets, it may be said, are unusual in appearance, being in the form of a booklet, engraved and bound in suede jackets. Actual printing cost was 35 cents per booklet. Even so, a fair ostensible profit would seem to be left out of the orchestra charge of $100 per copy!

Is Gargantuan Enterprise.

That, however, does not necessarily follow. There have been a few other incidental expenses in assembling all of the elements of spectacle, music and drama that will enter into the completed mosaic of this imposing theatrical undertaking.

Something about the prodigious size of this newest of the Reinhardt adventures under the proscenium appeared in this space a fortnight or so ago, when it was pointed out that for the first time in his experience, Herr Reinhardt has established his "green room" in a Manhattan penthouse, where Author Werfel, Composer Weill and Scenic Designer Norman Bel Geddes are in constant consultation with him.

After three months of casting for the 400 roles of the Werfel spectacle, Reinhardt today will actively inaugurate formal rehearsals of one of the theater's most impressive projects.

The players, recruited from all over America and Europe, include 51 principals, 36 dancers, a chorus of 48 and a veritable army of what are still known in the vernacular as "supers."

The size of the cast renders it physically impossible for rehearsals to be conducted under a single roof, even in so expansive a temple of the thespic arts as the Manhattan Opera House.

For this reason the three groups of actors, dancers and singers have established separate headquarters for the launching of their preparation, all under the personal supervision of the Herr Doktor.

Rebuilding Auditorium.

The orchestra and chorus rehearsals of Kurt Weill's score are being conducted in Liederkranz Hall, supervised by Isaac Van Grove, former musical director of the Chicago Civic Opera Co. The dance ensemble, headed by Benjamin Zemach, practices in rooms in the Opera House building, while the principals, under Herr Reinhardt's direction, are installed on the stage of a nearby theater, which is being used while the Manhattan's auditorium undergoes extensive alteration and rebuilding.

To the best of my knowledge, this is the first of the poetic Franz Werfel's stage works to reach the American theater since the Theater Guild produced his play of "The Goat Song" in January, 1926, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, now appearing under the same auspices in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," in the co-stellar roles.

His novel, "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," however, has attained a more recent celebrity.

The following self-explanatory message reaches an otherwise tranquil, but anticipatory, drama desk on the saffron stationery of westernunion and a cloudy Sabbath afternoon:

"Helen Hayes in 'Victoria Regina' broke all existing house records for Auditorium Theater, Baltimore, last week, over 15,000 in four performances. Saturday matinee standees numbered 189. Curtain calls after each performance beyond count and ovation and acclaim greatest I have ever witnessed. Will see you Monday night. Regards, HARRY ESSEX."

Mr. Essex has been celebrated in this space on previous occasions as one of the stalwarts of the living theater, now dedicating his talents to the further glory of Gilbert Miller, Miss Hayes, Laurence Housman and "Victoria Regina."

It is significant of the impression this new play has made upon Broadway since its Thursday night opening in Baltimore, that a considerable group of the theater's elect are journeying down to the Capital from New York today to cast an appraising eye over the Washington premiere.

We shall see what we shall see.

That New Theater.

The Warner Brothers' new Penn Theater, remarked upon here a few days ago, will have its gala opening on Friday night, December 27, at 8:30 o'clock, according to a weekend bulletin from Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner interests in Washington and vicinity.

Located at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, the new Penn is said to strike a wholly new note to the National Capital in theater design and architecture. Many special features are planned to lend luster to the formal opening of this newest addition to the Warners' local circuit.

The screen attraction for the inaugural will be "Captain Blood," adapted from the Rafael Sabatini romantic fiction, with Errol Flynn in the title role. This highly touted screen play will be presented at the Penn Theater on Friday and Saturday, December 27 and 28, day and date with its premiere engagement at the Earle.

Following "Capt. Blood," a list of especially attractive screen features are reported to have been booked.

And I still am not sure what Chief Stentor La Falce and his talented associates mean when they refer to the Penn as the Capital's first theater revealing the new trends of "streamlined architecture."

Like those new street cars, no doubt. Or maybe not!

In conjunction with the showing of "So Red the Rose," at the Metropolitan, Manager Charles Brennan has installed a special display of interesting relics of the period of the picture in his F street lobby. Newspapers—some of them more than 100 years old—a dozen written receipts for slaves, dated 1845; a Carolina and Georgia almanac for 1846 and other items of remote interest are on view.

Perhaps foremost among the souvenirs of a distant day is a quilt made from the first calico shipped into the port of Charleston. This calico was hauled 165 miles inland by oxcart to Rich Springs, where it was made into a quilt more than a century ago.

These valuable relics are displayed through the courtesy of their owner, Elijah Watson Sweaney, 1918 F street northwest. They are family heirlooms, handed down by his grandfather, who was postmaster of Rich Springs during the War Between the States.

Colossus Clicks.

When we received Billy Rose's cordial telegram to come up to New York as his guest to catch an eyeful of "Jumbo," we set down something about the exorbitant success of this risky—not risque—colossus of the theater.

It seems we did not even get to first base in the matter of "Jumbo's" extraordinary triumph over private and public skepticism.

"Jumbo," by the overwhelmingly favorable verdict of the theatergoing world, in scarcely more than three weeks of existence already has justified its staggering cost, its creator's faith, its backer's optimism and the full year John Murray Anderson, Ben Hecht, Charles MacArthur, Albert Johnson, George Abbott, Lorenz Hart, Richard Rodgers and Allan K. Foster—to mention only a few of Mr. Rose's aids—spent in compiling and rehearsing it.

Those Adjectives Again.

"Glittering," "gargantuan," "gay," "spectacular," "magnificent," "thrilling," "colossal" (really), "electric," these are a few of the specimens ripped from the reviewers' lexicons as they appraised Mr. Rose's huge and expensive blend of circus, musical comedy, operetta, folk tale, pastoral and pantomime.

A first night audience, handsomely lacquered and enameled and ermined, applauded the judgment of the magistrates, and the throngs that have stormed the theater since have put additional bounce in Mr. Rose's stride, to say nothing of that of his backers and associates.

Conservatively estimated to have cost $300,000—a nice round sum even in expensive theatrical circles—"Jumbo" promises to free Mr. Rose and his colleagues from the coils of their vast initial outlay.

With "Jumbo" trumpeting loud and clear at the fabulous Hippodrome, London has grown envious.

Into Drury Lane.

It is now the intention of Billy Rose, affectionately known in Broadway acres as "The Mad Mahout," to produce "Jumbo" at the Drury Lane Theater in London next April in association with Louis Dreyfuss.

The cast will be international in its membership, as is the assembly of 300 players who cavort in the original.

It won't be long now until we will be getting up around the corner of Sixth avenue and Forty-third street to look Mr. Durante and his elephant over. Ed Sullivan says it's worth it. And Mr. Sullivan makes very few mistakes.

Maryland theaters under the direction of Washington's leading independent exhibitor, Sidney B. Lust, in co-operation with civic and charitable organizations of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, will present special Christmas toy matinees on Saturday morning of this week at 10. The only price of admission will be a new toy, article of clothing or foodstuffs to be distributed to the needy at the Yuletide.

The Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County is sponsoring the performance at the Arcade Theater in Hyattsville, where Shirley Temple will be seen in "Bright Eyes." The toys collected here will be turned over to the Welfare Board for distribution.

At Rockville, the Social Service League and the Welfare Board will be in charge of the matinee at Mr. Lust's new Milo Theater. Shirley Temple also will be the star of this bill in "Our Little Girl."

The Cameo Theater, in Mount Rainier, will present its matinee under the auspices of the Charles F. Huntemann Post of the American Legion. Laurel and Hardy will be the stars in "Babes in Toyland."

Learn-One-Thing-Each-Day Note.

If you think it took the Italian invasion to center attention upon the Emperor of Ethiopia, you are practically non compos mentis. It was Harry Lauder, long before Il Duce ever crashed a first, or any other page, who turned the trick in a song.

"I Love Selassie." Remember? ("Ebony, 'bony 'Lassie!")

Or am I causing international complications?

Film Table

Metropolitan—"So Red the Rose," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Whipsaw," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Stars Over Broadway," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows with Pat O'Brien in person, at 12:45, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Thanks a Million," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Great Impersonation," at 11:15 a. m., 1:04, 2:53, 4:42, 6:31, 8:20 and 10:09 p. m.

Columbia—"Mutiny on the Bounty," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Belasco—"Mimi," at 12:53, 2:59, 4:02, 6:08, 8:06 and 10:10 p. m.

Tivoli—"Peter Ibbetson," at 2, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Stars Over Broadway," at 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Little Miss Marker," at 11 a. m., 12:52, 2:25, 4:08, 6, 7:52 and 9:44 p. m.

Debt-DefaultNotice Is Expected Today

By the Associated Press.

Representatives of Belgium, Estonia and Latvia are expected to serve formal notice on the State Department today of their intention to default on their semi-annual war debt payments.

Of the 12 governments whose maturing installments, including arrears, total $965,414,177.64, only Finland has given notice that it will remit. Great Britain, France, Italy, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Lithuania have notified Secretary Hull that they are unable to meet current payments or those in arrears since June, 1934.

On Screen This Week, Stage Next

Prominently cast with Pat O'Brien, James Melton, Jean Muir and Frank McHugh in "Stars Over Broadway," the current screen attraction at the Earle Theater, Jane Froman, attractively pictured above, next Friday will succeed Mr. O'Brien, in person, as the headliner of the stage portion of the entertainment. Having scored emphatically in the current film, Miss Froman will return at once to Hollywood, following her local appearance next week, to begin work on her second picture. She started out to be a newspaper gal in Cincinnati, but wound up singing over WLW, instead, where she met Don Ross, her barytone husband.

Paris Garrets Again Are Put On the Screen

'Mimi' Scores at Belasco as Edmund Lowe Opens New Keith Bill.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"MIMI." British International picturization of Murger's "La Vie de Boheme," adapted to the screen by Paul Merzbach, Clifford Grey, Jack Davies, jr., and Denie Waldock, with music by Giacomo Puccini, co-starring Gertrude Lawrence and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., with Diana Napier, Harold Warrender, Carol Goodner, Richard Bird, Austin Trevor, Laurence Hanray and Paul Graetz. Directed by Paul L. Stein. Reviewed Saturday night.

The official announcements have it that "Mimi" was "freely adapted" from Murger's novel of "La Vie de Boheme," which incidentally, also furnished the foundation for the libretto by Giuseppe Gaicosa and Luigi Illica of Giocomo Buccini's opera of "La Boheme."

Since th opera is better known to the present generation of theatergoers than the novel, it will seem to many, no doubt, that the story has been converted to the uses of the cinema with a liberty that amounts almost to license.

The characters, of course, remain the same. There are the coquettish Mimi and her friend Musette; the four ambitious young men of the Latin Quarter—Rodolphe, the poet and playwright; Marcel, the painter; Colline, the philosopher, and Schaunard, the musician—and those of the theaters and ateliers who come into closest and most vital contact with their eager aspirations and bitter struggles to reach the heights.

New Touches to Story.

The screen, by the vast sweep and flexibility of its pictorial form, lends the familiar story new facets, new touches of comedy, romance and pathos and a new brilliance in artistic composition that do much to gloss over the occasional transgressions from a strict and convincing logic of which it is guilty.

With some modification, to be sure, but still with more than a fleeting suggestion of the high artistry attained by Josef von Sternberg in "Crime and Punishment," Diretcor Paul L. Stein and his cameraman, Theodor Sparkuhl, contrive to give "Mimi" a distinctive quality of photographic beauty that too many of the most lauded of the British studio productions have lacked.

"Mimi," furthermore, is, in a manner of speaking, a "costume picture." The bouffante styles of the feminine members of the cast and the tail-coated, if sometimes slightly tarnished, elegance of the males, lend the film a quaint charm that is picturesquely effective.

The story of "Mimi" is punctuated with the simple gayeties, the lovers' spats and the minor tragedies that must inevitably form the background of irresponsible youth's quest of fame, fortune and achievement.

Ends on Tragic Note.

It ends on a note of distinctly major tragedy that supplies a moment of poignant dramatic contrast on that illustrious night in the theater when Rodolphe's play of "La Boheme" survives some early vicissitudes to score an overwhelming success. When Rodolphe rushes to her bedside with the glorious news of his triumph, Mimi already is dead.

At least, the drama has the courage to defy the outworn fetich of a "happy ending" and lovers' embrace, the most saccharinely nonsensical of all the theater's soggy sops to Cerberus!

"Mimi" is intelligently, amusingly and, on occasion, sensitively played by a cast of particularly able selection.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., fulfills the promise of his talented earlier years before the cameras by encompassing a well-rounded and facile characterization of an impetuous young man not immune to the subtle distractions of flattery, or the charm of a pretty face and figure—especially if possessed by one of influence with the governing board of the theater holding his play for possible production.

Such a young woman was Mme. Sidonie, leading actress of her day, who precipitated the most serious of the embroilments between Rodolphe and Mimi.

Miss Lawrence Scores.

Gertrude Lawrence, one of the most popular of contemporary English actresses, remembered by many as a costar with Beatrice Lillie in an early "Charlot Revue"—notably the one that introduced that enduring bit of syncopation known as "The Limehouse Blues"—impersonates Mimi with a nimble wit, captivating vivacity and emotional insight that should assure her as many distinguished engagements before the lenses and microphones as she may care to accept.

She sings one song, that is reprised now and again during the action of the play, "Love Over All," and in many of her most telling scenes with the junior Fairbanks is afforded the advantage of a musical background designed from the familiar arias of the Puccini opera.

While the considerable number of others in the cast are little known to the American public, it is nevertheless incumbent upon any conscientious reviewer to give credit to Harold Warrender, as Marcel; Carol Goodner, as Musette; Richard Bird, Colline; Austin Trevor, LaMotte; Diana Napier, as Madame Sidonie, and Lawrence Hanray, as that convenient bore, Barbemouche, for performances that do much to place "Mimi" among the better things in celluloid that have come to us from the other side.

Superlative Supplementaries.

The supplementary program at the Belasco this week also is slightly on the superlative side. An especially attractive scenic study, "Souvenirs of Naples," without the usual running commentary, but with a cleverly arranged musical interpretation to give it something the flavor of novelty; an interesting release in the "Adventures of a Newsreel Cameraman" series, "Construction Work," glibly and amusingly described from the sound track; "Ye Olde Saw Mille," one of the crazier of the Mack Sennett comedies, with Sennett in it himself, along with Jobyna Howland and Franklin Pangborn; a Terrytoon cartoon comedy, "Amateur Night" and a new issue of the Pathe News, featuring President Roosevelt in his recent Chicago stockyards speech, complete a program that should enlist the attention of any judicious showshopper.

RKO-Keith's

"THE GREAT IMPERSONATION." Universal picturization of a story by E. Phillips Oppenheim, with screen play by Frank Wead and Eve Green, starring Edmund Lowe, with Valerie Hobson, Wera Engles, Lumsden Hare, Henry Mollison, Leonard Mudie, Brandon Hurst, Charles Waldron and Murray Kinnell. Directed by Alan Crosland. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

One of the season's most contradictory motion pictures is "The Great Impersonation."

It was, indeed, "a great impersonation," yet out of E. Phillips Oppenheim's book, and a screen play fabricated in part by Lieut. Comdr. Frank Wead, not even the urbane Edmund Lowe could make a convincing yarn to compensate for the flaws of production and the general ineffectiveness of performance.

The picture is timely, based as it is upon the intrigues of international munitions makers—a variation of the traditional "spy story" formula—and the time-honored situation of mistaken identity. There is, however, little to differentiate this work from many another similar and more aggressively martial stories and nothing in the way of arraignment of the manufacturers of war's sinews.

It seems that in East Africa in early 1914, there are an Austrian agent of International Munitions and a self-expatriated Englishman, practically identical in physical characteristics. Soon it develops that it is essential to have an agent on the "tight little isle," and at the Dominey estate appears the long-absent master. Thus, upon a slightly Baskervillian setting descend the elements of drama which progress to a conclusion which must be fairly obvious rom the start.

Mr. Lowe Seems Bored.

Were it not for the fact that he has many times proved his worth as an actor of parts, it would seem, from this performance, that Edmund Lowe was slipping. It is not the Mr. Lowe either of the McLaglen-Lowe combine or of any of his recent "program" pictures—rather one who merely looks and sounds like him. Listless, he roams through the part as an unpleasant duty or a task with which he was entirely out of sympathy.

Valerie Hobson, as the wife, and Wera Engels, as the other woman, also played their parts with seeming indifference. The best of the performances were turned in by Leonard Mollison, as Sir Everard's solicitor, and Brandon Hurst, as the munitions maker's intermediary.

Topping the bill is the ninth issue of "The March of Time," held over from its last week's presentation. Featured in this illuminating subject are considerations of the Townsend plan of old-age pensions, the activities of the United States Government in the destruction of narcotic smuggling rings, and the Sino-Japanese situation.

On the same bill is "Case of the Lost Sheep," an Oswald, the Lucky Rabbit, cartoon (without Oswald), elaborating on the Bo-Peep rhyme.

An issue of the Pathe News rounds out the program.

Gayety

"FLASH AND DASH." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, starring Ann Corio, with Bates & Hunt, Tom Bundy, Max Furman, Lew Kessler, Bob Rogers, Edna "Hotcha" Dee, Vilma Jozsey, Mildred Adair, Alma Mabien, Sally Martin, Mimi Lynn and the Dancing Montgomerettes. Book by Tom Bundy. Dances routined by Lester Montgomery. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

"Ann, the fair; Ann, the lovable; Ann, the lily maid of burley-cue."

If we may be pardoned for thus paraphrasing Lord Tennyson's noble idyl of the king, then "Flash and Dash" is reviewed.

For, with that Ann being Ann Corio, little need be said regarding the merits of the production. Regardless of the quality of the assisting luminaries, any bill with Miss Corio becomes a thing to be seen and completely enjoyed.

Lest there be some who do not share and (shame on them) this reviewer's enthusiasm for Miss Corio, three other tantalizers are included in the program. Edna ("Hotcha") Dee, that sizzling bundle of titian ebullience; Vilma Jozsy—Vilmira, no less—the chestnut-topped charmer, and Mimi Lynn, who makes her local debut in this show, are those who further illumine an offering unusually dazzling in pulchritude and feminine charm.

Comics Also Click.

The males of the species also are to be reckoned with. A rousing series of comedy skits is brilliantly presented under the stellar auspices of Clyde Bates and Jack Hunt. Assisting is Max Furman, an admirable comic who can sing, dance and smartcrack with equal ease. Lew Kessler springs a few imitations that are not so much and, with Tom Bundy, handles most of the straight work. Bob Rogers and Mildred Adair make an excellent singing team. Alma Mabien is a grand soubrette.

The weakest spot this week is the chorus, but they come through nobly in a variation of Lester Montgomery's unusual bell routine. Sally Martin handles the role of prima ballerina well.

And the entire performance sparkles with the splendor of James J. Lake's staging.

Auto Hits Policeman In City Lacking Lights

Huntington, Ind., Dec. 15 (AP).—The first casualty of Huntington's "lightless" streets is Ray MacMurray, patrolman struck by an automobile as he stood by a darkened street lamp post. MacMurray is recovering from a brain concussion. Ray Hartman, of near Roanoke, Ind., told police he couldn't see the patrolman in the darkness.

Huntington's streets have been dark each night since Wednesday, when Mayor C. W. H. Bangs reported the lighting appropriation was exhausted. Some citizens have provided their own lights, igniting cat-tails soaked in oil.

Musicians Elect Hayden 29th Time

A. C. Hayden yesterday was elected to his twenty-ninth term as president of the Musicians Protective Union of Washington, American Federation of Musicians, Local 161.

Other officers of the union named yesterday—all of whom were re-elected from last year—are Ralph Fox, vice president; John E. Birdsell, secretary; Harry C. Manvel, treasurer; Robert E. Clark, John D. Lockwood, George W. Scott, Toby Tyler and Carr T. VanSickler, directors.

Earlier last week the Motion Picture Machine Operators Union, International Association of Theatrical Stage Employes, Local 224, elected W. C. Michael as president for the ensuing year. Edward Booth was re-elected first vice president, DeWitt Bittenbender, second vice president; M. Morris, treasurer; Frank R. Baker, financial secretary; J. H. Lehman, recording secretary. Officers elected for the first time were Emil Holz, business agent; Fred White and Charles Plunkett, members of the executive board, and M. Michael, member of the board of trustees.

Federal Trend Hit By Liberty League

By the Associated Press.

The American Liberty League yesterday cited Soviet communism Italian fascism and German national socialism as "the ultimate result" if present governmental trends are carried to their "logical end" in the United States.

In a survey of methods used in those countries the league said:

"An autocratic bureaucracy infringes upon, if it does not destroy, traditional American liberties. Russia, Italy and Germany have definitely rejected the fundamental principels of democracy. If we pattern after them it means abandonment of our form of government."

Regarding Italy, the league said: "Economic planning under fascism has not averted the hardships of depression. Wages and salaries have gone down while the cost of living has not decreased to the same extent."

Canada, Japan Agree To End Commerce War

Ottawa, Ontario, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—A basis for an end to the four-month trade war between Canada and Japan was reported tonight to have been reached at a meeting this week-end between Premier Mackenzie King and S. Kato, new Japanese minister to Canada. An official announcement is expected to be issued by the Canadian government this week.

Termination of hostilities, it is understood, will be accomplished by Canada's abandonment of the exchange compensation tax upon Japanese goods, and by the mutual abolition of surtax, the weapon employed by both against each other's goods during the strife.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Stories About the Pictures You're Seeing.

Hollywood, Dec. 15.

"IN PERSON." During the making of this flicker there was the big official preview of "Top Hat," which practically every big actress and actor attended. Ginger Rogers, very proud of her disguise that she wears in "In Person," told the executives at R. K. O. that no one could recognize her, and to prove her point she decided to wear this make-up to the preview of "Top Hat."

Ginger Rogers went to "Top Hat" with the prop wig, the glasses, etc.

She no sooner entered the lobby of the theater than the autograph hunters shouted, "There's Ginger Rogers," and started for her.

During the shooting, Miss Rogers invariably rewrites several scenes but cheerfully accepts the rejection of her revisions—which makes it very nice. There was some debate about the title of this flicker; it was supposed to be changed but wasn't. However, the title will confuse many movie fans, for when they read on the marquee: Ginger Rogers "In Person—they may be led to believe that Ginger Rogers is making a personal appearance.

* * * *

"MILLIONS IN THE AIR." Eleanor Whitney and John Howard, new Paramount performers, make their debut in this flicker. Miss Whitney, a tap dancer, was signed to a contract, and Mr. Howard got the lead in the Hecht-MacArthur picture, "Soak the Rich," because of the work in this picture. Willie Howard portrays an Italian in the flicker for the laugh. It was produced for a small sum and is known on the program as a "Class B" flicker, made by the producer who is known at the studio as "The keeper of the B's."

* * * *

"SHOW Them No Mercy." The theme of this flicker, kidnaping, has been banned by the Hays office. However, Darryl Zanuck had a good story and intended to produce it. The story was written by Kubec Glassman, who had co-authored that gangster classic, "The Public Enemy." "Show Them No Mercy," originally titled "Snatched," was written in scenario form and then sent to Washington for approval by Attorney General Cummings. After certain changes had been made and suggestions given, the flicker went into production. The Hays office then okayed the scenario, but insisted that the title be changed. This was done.

Almost the entire picture was shot in the one set, the cabin bungalow. George Marshall, who directed the flicker, has conferences with his actors before a scene.

* * * *

Bruce Cabot and Caesar Romero are easy to direct, for they were both anxious to give fine performances and were eager for instructions. Rochelle Hudson, coming along at Fox, also did as she was told. There wasn't any temperament on the set. Miss Hudson became well acquainted with the cameraman, Bert Glennon and they lunched together. Edward Norris, who plays the hero, was divorced by Lona Andre during the making of this flicker, because he wasn't making enough money and wasn't a big enough actor. This picture gave him his opportunity and now Metro is going to give him some big roles, too.

Rochelle Hudson had to take lessons to fire the machine gun. And in the scene in which she mows down Bruce Cabot, he wasn't even on the set the day she fired at him. She fired the machine gun at a target. The reflection trick was used to put Cabot in the scene.

* * * *

"A Night at the Opera." The funniest sequence in the flicker, the cabin scene, was one of those tried out in vaudeville by Groucho, Chico and Harpo Marx. This sequence definitely shows the value of trying out gags and pieces of business before an audience. When it was merely in the scenario, there were several concerned with the picture who didn't believe the scene was very funny and wanted it eliminated or at least shortened. Groucho, Chico and Harpo believe they have to be funny when the camera isn't looking as well as when it is. One day, when they had to wait for Producer Irving Thalberg in his office, they believed it would be funny to roast potatoes in his open fireplace to show him that they could eat a meal while waiting for him.

They were always nagging about Zeppo not being in the flicker, and yet, at times they went to the trouble of trying to keep him off the set. After the picture was previewed, they took an advertisement in the local trade papers which read: "Groucho-Chico-Harpo, formerly with Zeppo Marx."

"FRISCO KID." The scene in which James Cagney escapes being shanghaied and falls into the water along the Barbary Coast, soon to be rescued by George Stone, was filmed in a tank on the set. The water had been standing for days. It had to appear stagnant and contained mud and dirt. Cagney, to look as if he had been swimming in it, actually took a bath in this slimy water for the shot. While the scene was being filmed Cagney opened his mouth to say something and got a mouthful of this filthy water. But it's all for the sake of art.

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Georgia Textile Mill Puts 250 Back on Job

Gainesville, Ga., Dec. 15 (U.P.).—The Chicopee "Model Textile Mills," closed since October 20 by labor difficulties, will reopen tomorrow on a basis which will send one-third of its 750 employes back to their jobs.

Postlude . . . . By Ray C. B. Brown

National Symphony Orchestra; Hans Kindler, conductor; Irra Petina, mezzo-soprano soloist; Constitution Hall, Sunday afternoon. Program: Overture to "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner), Aria, "Adieu, forets," from "Jeann d'Arc" (Chaikovski), Intermezzi from "I Giojelli della Madonna" (Wolf-Ferrari), Act I Finale from "Otello" (Verdi), Overture, Entr'actes, Habanera, Seguidilla, Chanson Boheme, and Card Scene from "Carmen" (Bizet).

It would seem that patrons of the National Symphony Orchestra had reserved their "welcome home" demonstration for this occasion. At least, that is one interpretation that may be placed upon the relative apathy of last Thursday's audience and the unusually warm applause that re-echoed in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon. After the performance of "Die Meistersinger" vorspiel, the ovational enthusiasm continued until Dr. Kindler had twice motioned his musicians to stand and they were brought to their feet again after the Wolf-Ferrari and Verdi selections.

Irra Petina, who was cordially received and recalled twice after the Chaikovski aria, came in for the major honors during the second half of the program. Having changed from a black gown, in which she sang the Maid of Domremy's farewell to her native woods, to the silvery flounces and white mantilla of Carmen's gala costume, she presented the four excerpts from the opera so captivatingly that she was called back at the close to repeat two of them.

The young Russian mezzo has the vocal texture and color proper for Carmen. The role should never be essayed by a singer whose voice does not possess the quality which the French call nombreuse, the ability to change tint and timbre. It should be capable of changing from seductive charm to a vulgarity verging on the raucous, and of disclosing the sudden deep glows of a fire-opal. Miss Petina's voice meets these demands and her personable appearance is an adjunct to hr artistry.

The more one investigates the history of "Carmen," the more one wonders at the solidarity of the opera, which was patched and altered in several places. Bizet, more patient than some composers, tried to satisfy the whims of the singers. For the heroine's entrance song he had written couplets which Mme. Galli-Marie, creator of the role, flatly refused to sing because she thought them mediocre. He rewrote the song 13 times and she was still displeased with it. Finally, he arranged and harmonized a Cuban song, "El Arreglito," which he found in an album of folk music by Yradier, and thus came into being the popular Habanera.

The barytone also objected that Escamillo's first aria was not brilliant enough and Bizet obligingly composed another. Micaela's aria in the third act he lifted bodily from a score designed for Sardou's "Griselidis." The prelude to the third act, so pastoral and peaceful as to be entirely out of place as an introduction to the smugglers' camp, was a piece left over from "L'Arlesienne."

The orchestra deserves praise for the spirit it put into the "Carmen" numbers, which were not played perfunctorily, but with a fine verve and vitality. And one commends Dr. Kindler for having included in the program the lovely first act finale from "Otello." This splendid opera, worth a dozen Trovatores and Traviatas, is too seldom heard.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

AMUSEMENTS

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Will ROGERS in "IN OLD KENTUCKY"
A grand climax to a grand career!

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NOW...4TH WEEK!
"MUTINY on the BOUNTY"
with CLARK GABLE, CHARLES LAUGHTON and FRANCHOT TONE

+ Eyes See But You Can't See +

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto Service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FOR STOCKING SHUNNERS.—Leg make-up to match milady's outfits was introduced in Hollywood for girls who prefer not to wear stockings. Ola Carroll, actress, applies golden copper to her limbs. Try and shun socks here—or, if you do, be sure to use a frozen blue!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SLEW G-MAN, MUST DIE.—Denied new trial, George Barrett, 50, Kentucky feudist wounded in both legs, must hang after slaying U. S. agent in gunfight.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

IT'S LIKE THIS, YOU SEE.—The eyes below belong to Mrs. Paul B. Albertis. Notice anything? Well, she's "wearing glasses" on her left eye. You can't see it, which is the idea, precisely. Movie stars, athletes and many others—unable to wear regulation "cheaters"—use the new contact lens. Upper right—Small rubber suction tip holds lens. Right—Open eye, flip it in, and take a good look—see?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SCARED DAREDEVIL.—Dick Grace, who cracks up planes for movies, got real scare when he visited New York yesterday, tussled with subways. "You can't do anything about 'em," he said, quaking.

Post Staff Photo.

LEGION BOOMS SEALS SALE.—Mrs. Mary E. Kolhos, child welfare chairman of the American Legion, sells Christmas seals to Joseph J. Malloy, departmental commander of the legion. Have you purchased your share yet?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DOGGY GREETINGS.—Peggy, who has flair for palette and extremely kind heart, took brush in hand in Denver, Colo., yesterday to send greetings from Rockies to all dogland. Greetings also go to all masters and mistresses of all good little dogs.

Associated Press Photo.

SEVEN QUEENS VIE FOR ONE CROWN.—These comely co-eds are candidates for Rose Bowl crown and the honor of presiding over the gridiron tilts of the Knights of the Pigskin at Pasadena on New Year's Day, when Stanford and Southern Methodist clash for mythical East-West championship.

Post Staff Photo.

PICKING COSTUMES FOR BAR'S PARTY.—Members of the District of Columbia Bar Association selecting costumes for the pageant "The Making of the Constitution," which is to be given at Constitution Hall this Wednesday night. Left to right: James C. Wilkes, who will be Chancellor Wythe; John D. Fitzgerald, who will portray James Wilson, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Mary Cassidy, who has the role of Miss Columbia; and Max L. Shulman, who will take the part of Rufus King, of Massachusetts.

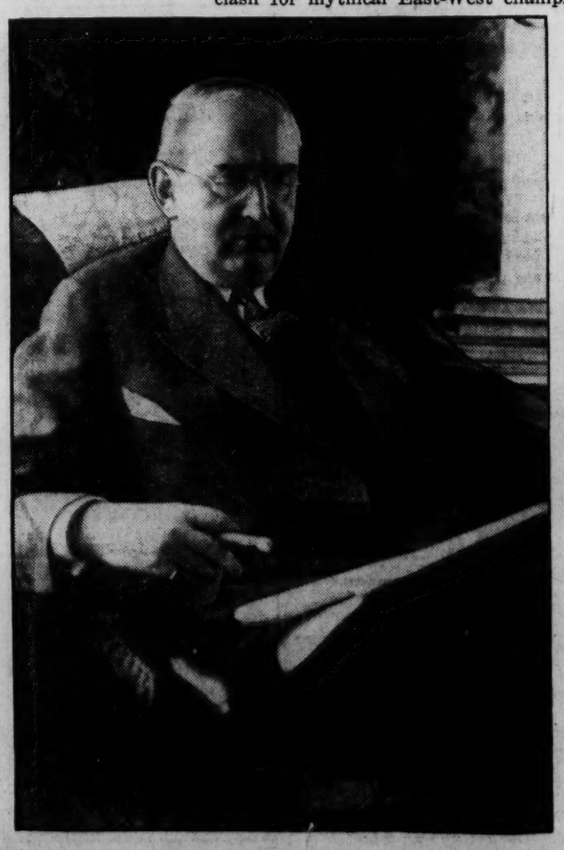
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

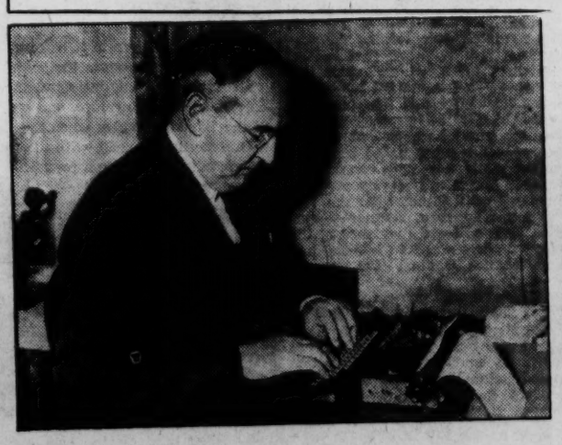
A DIME FOR SANTA.—This Louisville younster shares his wealth by adding coin to "Mile o' Dimes" which, if completed, will feed all city's needy this Christmas.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SAFETY LESSON.—Twisted, gory dummy in auto wreck, is trundled about Louisville streets in war on reckless drivers. Signs point moral.

G. O. P. 1936 Hopes . . . 2. Vandenberg, of Michigan





Associated Press Photos.

ARTHUR HENDRICK VANDENBERG, OF MICHIGAN.—The depression of 1893 forced Vandenberg into the world at 9 as a newsboy. His father's harness business in Grand Rapid had collapsed in the crash and the elder Vandenberg blamed his troubles on the Democrats. From his deathbed he adjured the son to be a Republican—a trust he has always kept. Before he was 20, Vandenberg went to work on the Grand Rapids Herald. He stayed on to become editor, and then publisher, a post he held 22 years. He was appointed to the Senate to fill a vacancy in 1928, was re-elected the same year, and again in 1935. Returning from a trip to Europe last month, the junior Senator from Michigan told the press: "I am not a candidate for anything on earth!" His party may yet force him to be a candidate for President next year. At the left, Vandenberg is enjoying a newspaper and cigar in his home in Grand Rapids. Above, he taps out a speech. Next photo shows him with his family. Left to right: Vandenberg Mrs. Barbara Knight, a daughter; Mrs. Vandenberg, and Arthur H. Vandenberg, jr. Another daughter lives in New York. Last photo shows Mrs. Barbara Knight serving breakfast to her father.

Horton Smith Cards Subpar 139 to Set Pace in Miami Open

John Milutic, Dark Horse, Is Second

Coltart, Watrons and Nelson Shoot 141's, Tie for Third.

149 Needed to Qualify; Mackenzie Has 148; Wiffy Cox Fails.

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 15. With Horton Smith, tall, blond professional from Oak Park, Ill., showing the way at 139 for the first 36 holes, 62 top-flight golf professionals and eleven amateurs paraded today into the last two rounds of the $10,000 Miami Biltmore Open.

So fierce was the competition that the money players needed scores of 149 or better to qualify for the concluding 36 holes of the sport's richest tournament tomorrow.

Smith's 36-hole total, three better than par for the distance, served definite notice to the field, that included almost every famed golfer in this country, that he was back in the game that brought him fame and riches five years ago.

Registers a 70.

Only recently returned to major competition, the modest 27-year-old Missourian joined today's round of 70, 1 under perfect figures, to yesterday's 69 to lead the field.

As in previous years, comparative unknowns were well up among the leaders after the first two rounds of the sixth annual tournament. One stroke back of Smith, at 140, was John Milutic, Youngston, Ohio, who fastened together two sub-par 70s for his two under a par total.

Tied for third place were three players, two of them comparative unknowns—Al Watrous, veteran Detroit professional, whose 69 today came within one shot of tying for the day's best score, 25-year-old red-haired Bruce Coltart, Woodcrest, N. J., who says he has been playing golf for money since he was 15, and Al Nelson, Hopewell, N. J. Each had 141.

Yesterday's medalist at 68, Ted Turner, Pine Valley, N. Y., ran into trouble today, slipping four over par to take 75, or 143 for the 36 holes. So, too, did Frank Moore, Duquoin, Ill., tied with Smith at 69 yesterday for second place. He slumped to 78 today—"just back on my regular game," he commented, grinning.

Smith Unimpresed.

Smith, who captured 13 major titles in his great 1929-30 campaign to bank nearly $30,000, was unimpressed by the fact he was leading the parade at midafternoon.

"You go out there and play your best, and if your game is good enough, then you satisfy yourself. But you've got to have the luck, too, to win first money," he said.

Smith's card for the morning round showed two birdies, at the third and fourth holes, but he went one stroke over at the second and seventh. He had birdies at the sixteenth and eighteenth coming back, going over only one the thirteenth.

His card:

Out, par	534 444 434—35
Smith	543 344 534—35
In, par	443 435 445—36—71
Smith	443 535 344—35—70

Russell Leads Amateurs.

Leading the amateurs into the final two rounds was young Henry Russell, home-town boy, 148.

A splurge of low scoring produced by today's warm, calm day put the qualifying figure so low many noted golfers found themselves tonight standing outside looking inside.

Among them at 150 were Gene Kunes, Philadelphia, Canadian Open champion; Rufino Gonzales, Havana, Cuban Open champion; Abe Espinosa, Chicago; Leo Diegel, Philadelphia, and Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.

Wiffy Cox, Washington, D. C., had 151; Wild Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville; Joe Turnesa, West Hartford, Conn., and Alvin Kreuger, the Beloit, Wis., semipro baseball pitcher who

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

Mackenzie Is Lone District Qualifier

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 15.—Roland Mackenzie, young Congressional County Club pro, is Washington, D. C.'s lone qualifier in the $10,000 Miami-Biltmore tournament. The former Walker Cup star shot a 75 today for a 36-hole total of 148, just a stroke under the qualifiying circle.

Wiffy Cox, of Kenwood, with 75—76—151; Leo Walper, of Bethesda, with 79—72—151, and Cliff Spencer, of Beaver Dam, 80—79—159 were the other three District pros who failed to make the grade.

Their cards:

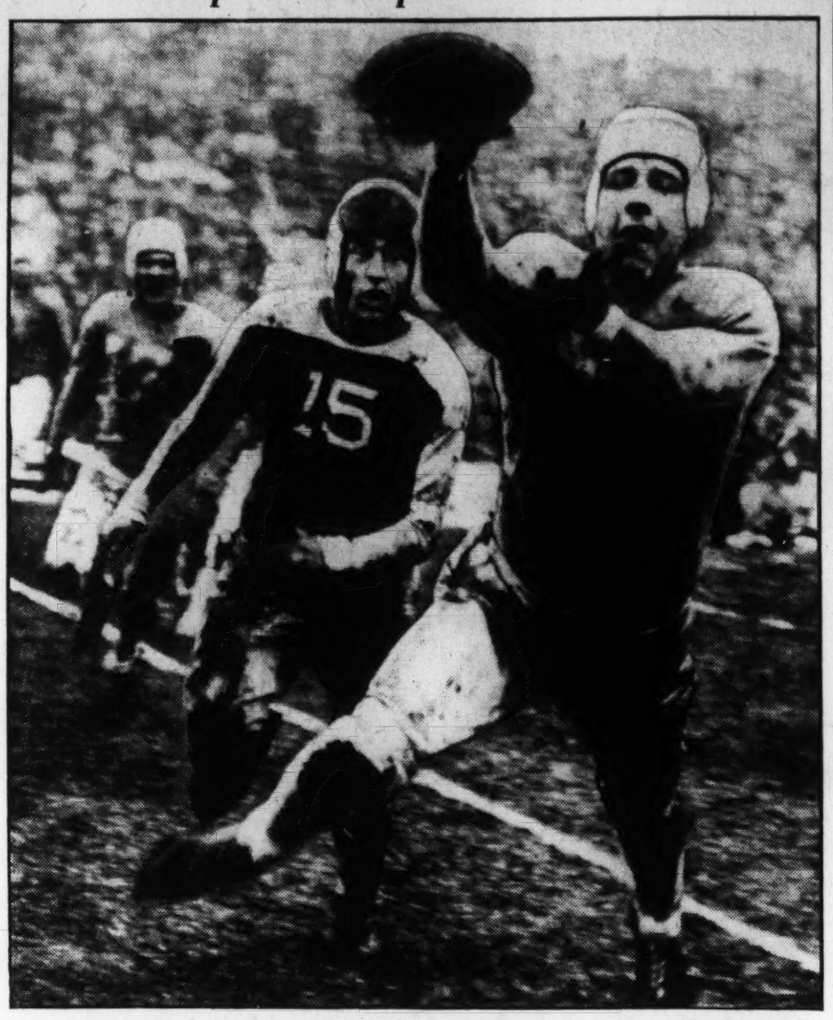
Out—										
Mackenzie	5	3	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	—36
Walper	6	3	4	4	5	4	4	3	4	—38
Cox	4	4	4	4	4	4	5	3	—36	
Spencer	5	3	4	4	4	5	5	4	—37	
In—										
Mackenzie	4	5	2	5	3	6	4	4	6	—39—75—148
Walper	4	4	3	4	5	6	5	4	6	—41—79—151
Cox	5	4	4	5	3	6	4	4	5	—40—76—151
Spencer	4	4	4	5	4	8	4	4	5	—42—79—159

Eley and Buffalo Bout Bodes Active Action

Aroused by Gene Buffalo's protest against his allegedly illegal tactics, Billy Eley, District colored welterweight champion, yesterday invited the flashy Philadelphian to "come out and fight" in their scheduled ten-round boxing match at Promoter Joe Turner's Arena on Wednesday night.

"Whenever Buffalo decides to come out of his shell and fight he will find me ready to meet him more than half way," Eley said. "I've solved Gene's style and I'll be trying for a knockout this time. Furthermore, I think I'll put it over."

Wirephoto: Desperate Pass Fails



Copyright by A. P.

Frank Christenson, Detroit player, is shown in the act of breaking up a pass aimed at Walter Singer, New York, behind him, in yesterday's snowy game in Detroit for the national professional football championship. The Detroit Lions won, 26-7.

Santa Clara Punter's 24-Yard Reverse Kick Leading to Defeat One of '35's Best Freaks

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—There may have been freakier episodes on the gridiron this year—and we are offering an assortment herewith for post-season scrutiny—but none was any costlier than the "backward kick" of Joe Kelley, Santa Clara quarterback, in the game with the University of California. It led to the lone score of the game which California won, 6 to 0.

Here's what happened: Santa Clara had the ball on California's 39. Kelley, a converted guard, kicked almost straight up in the air, off the side of his foot. The ball landed in back of him, then bounced toward the Santa Clara goal. The Bears recovered it on Santa Clara's 37, making it a 24-yard reverse kick. Santa Clara regained possession, temporarily, but fumbled and the Bears then pounded to a touchdown. Up to the freak kick, Santa Clara had been on the offensive.

It wasn't so crucial but Missouri completed a long pass for an 8-yard loss in its game with Oklahoma, which the Sooners won, 20-6. Art Lochiner, Missouri halfback, faded so far behind the line of scrimmage, when he was rushed, that his 20-yard toss to Clyde Combs was still 8 yards short of the spot where the ball had been put in play.

Two daringly successful plays were pulled by Louisiana State and Virginia. Playing Georgia, L. S. U. had the ball on its own 5-yard line. Abe Mickal dropped back into the end zone, in punt formation. Faking a kick, he put the ball behind his back. Jess Fatherree took it on a wide run and raced 105 yards for a touchdown. In similar position against Navy, Virginia's Martin passed from behind his own goal line to Male, another halfback. Male ran to Virginia's 40-yard line, then, as he was about to be tackled, tossed a lateral to Capt. Johnny Leys, who sprinted the remaining 60 yards for a touchdown.

Villanova broke even with Detroit this year in a novel home-and-home series, played on successive Saturdays. One of the factors contributing to Detroit's last-half drive to victory at home was the fact that Andy Kondraski, Detroit tackle, understood perfectly all the instructions Capt. Ed Michaels of Villanova was delivering to his teammates in Polish. In the California-Washington game, Dan Lazarevich, Washington end and captain, went over to Bob Herwig, California center, and said: "Tell your quarterback not to yell so loud. We know your starting signals."

Tackled Their Rivals.

On at least two schoolboy gridirons, bench warmers became so excited that they ran out on the field to tackle opposing players. In a game between two Kentucky schools, Owensboro and Henderson, an Owensboro ball carrier was brought down by the "twelfth man" after getting in the clear. Owensboro was leading, 33 to 0, the game was nearly over and the officials merely gave the offended side the ball at the spot where the impromptu tackle was made, instead of handing out a penalty. At Carey, Ohio, the home high school team was piling up a big margin of victory over Ada High. A Carey pass was intercepted near the goal line by an Ada back, who worked into a clear field, only to be tackled by a sub who ran out from the Carey bench. Carey was penalized half the distance to the goal line—for having an extra man on the field during play.

Strictly speaking, there is no rule providing a specific penalty for this unorthodox activity by inspired bench warmers. The rules makers incorporated a general provision in the code to cover such contingencies. It reads as follows: "In case of any other act by such persons (players, coaches, trainers or others connected with a team) which is palpably unfair and not elsewhere provided for in these rules, the referee shall have authority to make such ruling as in his judgment justice may require."

Dartmouth "Player."

The most highly publicized "twelfth man of 1935," of course was the member of the "hic-hic-hooray" contingent who dashed out of the Princeton stands during a snowstorm and lined up with Dartmouth in a goal-line stand against the Tigers before anyone could restrain him. Whether he had anything to do with it, Princeton did not score on the play. Fortunately, for all concerned, the Tigers scored on the next play and ran up a sizeable margin of victory.

No game all season produced as much aftermath as Notre Dame's last-minute triumph over Ohio State before 81,000 cash customers at Columbus. Two "inside" stories connected with it are among the best. The first concerns Notre Dame's goal-line fumble which cost the Irish a touchdown, at a time when they were trailing by 7 points. It seems that a Notre Dame player really recovered the ball first during the scramble. On top of him was Jim Karcher, Ohio guard. Resorting to a ruse, Karcher patted his opponent on the back and said "O. K., it's your ball." The Notre Dame player, evidently thinking it was official, bobbed up and gave Karcher an opportunity to grab the pigskin, with the result that the Ohio player had the ball when the referee finally got to the bottom. It was ruled a touchback instead of a touchdown.

Aided by Substitute.

Otherwise, Notre Dame might have won by two touchdowns, instead of one that was scored with only ten seconds to go. The story is that the substitute Notre Dame quarterback who called the signal for the touchdown pass, Shakespeare to Millner, was not even a member of the varsity squad taken to Columbus for the game. His name was Jim McKenna, a sophomore from St. Paul. So McKenna made the trip on his own. But he didn't have a ticket to the game and wound up around the dressing room, hoping for a "break." He got it from Elmer Lalden, the head coach, who told him to put on a uniform and occupy the bench.

Comes the finale. Layden is all out of quarterbacks in the hectic last period. He looks down the bench.

"McKenna"

"Yes, sir."

"Get in there and call that 52 pass play. Know the one I mean? Good. "Don't forget to report."

McKenna dashes in, calls the play, sees it work for the deciding score and trots back to obscurity for the rest of the season.

Intersectional Honors Lost By West

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 15.—The West put its most disastrous intersectional football season in years behind today and looked uncertainly on Stanford's chances of turning over a new leaf here New Year's Day.

Including the Rose Bowl trouncing suffered by Stanford last January, Pacific Coast football teams lost eight out of ten intersectional games, and one of the two remaining ended in a tie.

For two years vociferous fans of the Far West have had little chance of sounding the victory cheer. Prospect of doing so when Southern Methodist comes to town to meet Stanford appeared doubtful.

James "Monk" Moscrip, star end, was back in the hospital for further treatment of a knee injured November 23 against California. The report was considered a severe blow to Stanford's hopes.

Only One Triumph.

The West's lone intersectional victory this year was scored by Loyola of Los Angeles over Texas Tech's rather unsuccessful eleven, 16 to 0. St. Mary's traveled to the Atlantic seaboard and gained a 7-to-7 draw with Fordham.

Southern California, a stanch upholder of Pacific Coast honors from 1930 to 1933, when the West had power to spare and some passes to go with it, met three intersectional foes and lost to each—0-19 to Illinois, 13-20 to Notre Dame and 7-12 yesterday to Pitt's Panthers.

Nebraska defeated Oregon State, 26 to 20 and Michigan State traveled west to whip Loyola, 27 to 0.

The Southwest more than atoned for Texas Tech's defeat when Southern Methodist walloped the co-Pacific Coast Conference champions, University of California at Los Angeles, 21 to 0. Then Texas Christian closed the 1935 chapter by taking a 10-to-6 victory from Santa Clara.

Deal Is Shaping Up, Griffith Admits; Talks With 3 Clubs

"A DEAL is shaping up," Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Club, admitted yesterday.

Griffith said he had been in communication with officials of three other American League clubs by telephone over the week-end. Two of the clubs instigated negotiations while Griffith was the author of the third phone call.

The Post learned that a trade with the Cleveland Indians is imminent. Griffith is prepared to include Outfielder Heinie Manush, Pitcher Earl Whitehill and Catcher Cliff Bolton in a deal that would bring Catcher Frankie Pytlak, Shortstop Roy Hughes and Pitcher Oral Hildebrand to the Nats.

The Indians are reported ready to include Jim Gleeson, rookie outfielder from New Orleans, in the trade if Griffith's shipment of players also contains Shortstop Ossie Bluege. Griffith is reported to have offered the Indians Shortstop Red Kress, but the Cleveland Club is insisting on the inclusion of Bluege.

Detroit Routs Giants for Pro Title

12,000 Brave Snow to Watch Lions Outplay Rivals, 26-7.

Wet, Muddy Field Fails to Slow Offense of New Champions.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 15.—Detroit won its first National Professional Football League championship here today as its powerful Lions, in a great display of straight football power, routed the New York Giants, 26-7, before 12,000 spectators, who shivered under a snow storm throughout the contest.

A heavy field, spotted with pools of water, failed to slow the fast offense of the Lions, winners of the league's Western division title. Early in the first period two passes set the stage for a touchdown and within a few moments Detroit had another score on a brilliant 40-yard dash by Earl (Dutch) Clark.

New York scored in the third period, but Detroit's attack hit high gear in the final stanza for 13 more points.

Easterners Outplayed.

New York, defending champion and Eastern division titlist, had a weight advantage of 10 pounds per man, but the Lions' forward wall outplayed the Easterners consistently and Detroit backs repeatedly found large holes for steady gains.

Two long passes put Detroit in scoring position shortly after the opening kick-off. Glenn Presnell hurled one of 26 yards to Frank Christensen and then Gutowski's aerial to Klewicki put the ball on New York's 8. On the second try, Gutowski smashed through standing up for a touchdown and Presnell's kick was good.

Then F. Christensen intercepted Ed Danowski's pass and ran it back 25 yards to near midfield. On the third play, with the ball on New York's 40, Clark broke through the center of the line, reversed his field, and ran for a touchdown. His conversion attempt was wide.

Misses Another.

Detroit missed a touchdown in the second period when Ebding blocked Danowski's punt on the Giant 35 and was on his way to a score when he fumbled on the 2-yard marker. The ball bounded beyond the end zone for a touchback.

New York's touchdown, in the third period, followed a beautifully executed pass, Danowski faded back and shot the ball 15 yards across the field, Ken Strong making a great catch on the Detroit 30 and outdistancing all would-be tacklers to the goal line.

In the fourth period Danowski's punt from his own 10 was blocked, George Christensen recovering on the New York 22. A series of smashes, with Parker performing brilliantly, ended with Caddel sliding around left end from 1 yard out for a touchdown.

In the closing minutes, with the Giants in possession on their 33, Parker intercepted Newman's pass on the New York 45 and wasn't downed until he had sloshed back to the 9. On three plays, Parker smashed through center for the final touchdown of the game.

Detroit gained 13 first downs to eight for New York and outgained the New York Club by rushing, 235 yards to 106. New York completed 4 of 13 passes tried, most of them near midfield, while the only two passes out of five that worked for Detroit were the aerials which set the stage for the touchdowns early in the game.

New York Giants	0	0	7	0	—7
Detroit Lions	13	0	0	13	—26

Detroit scoring. Touchdowns—Gutowsky, Clark (sub for Presnell), Caddel, Parker (sub for Gutowsky). Points after touchdown—Presnell (placement), Clark (placement). New York scoring: Touchdown—Strong. Point after touchdown—Strong (placement).

Dempsey Looking For 'White Hope'

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 15.—The right-hand smash that back-flipped poor old Paulino Uzcudun to the canvas Friday night launched Jack Dempsey on a world-wide search for a "white hope" capable of meeting Joe Louis on even terms.

"Send out the word that I'm on the hunt for a white hope," the Manassa Mauler said at his apartment this afternoon. "Somewhere in this big world—in some country—perhaps right here in our United States—there must be at least one young white boy who can be developed into a worthy opponent for Louis. I want to find him."

Apparently then, Former Champion Jack believed that none of the current crop of white heavies had any chance against the Brown Bomber.

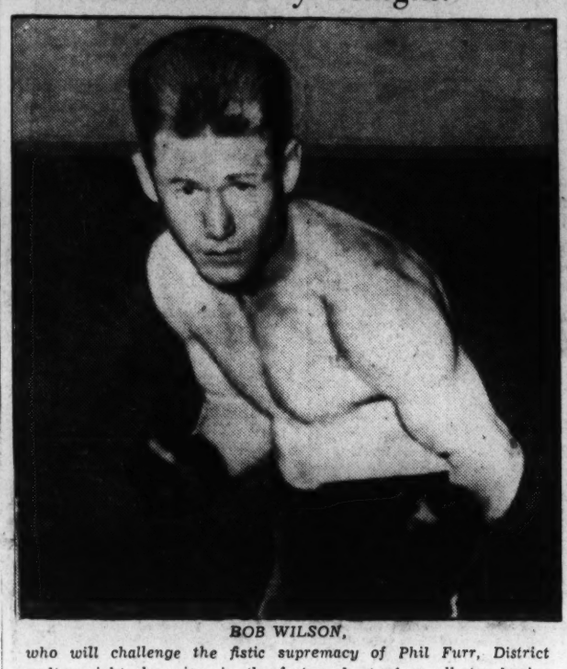
"That's right," agreed Dempsey. "Max Schmeling is matched to fight Louis at Yankee Stadium in June. You know what I think about that bout? It won't last more than one round. Schmeling is easy to hit with a right hand. Sharkey and Baer proved that. Baer almost kicked his head off in the first round. Louis will hit Schmeling just once—and that'll be curtains."

Retiring Golf Chairman Honored at Luncheon

A surprise luncheon, attended by some 50 guests, was tendered Mrs. A. W. Tucker, retiring chairman of the Beaver Dam Country Club women's golf committee, yesterday at the club. Mrs. Mary J. Waldron acted as toastmaster.

Among those who spoke were Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. C. C. Purdy, Mrs. Frank Cramer, Mrs. Ora Emge, Miss Ella Kincaid, 17-year-old club champion, and Dave Herman, golf editor of The Washington Post.

Will Furr Fly Tonight?



BOB WILSON,

who will challenge the fistic supremacy of Phil Furr, District welterweight champion, in the feature bout of an all-star boxing card, to be held tonight at Promoter Joe Turner's Arena. The match is scheduled for 15 rounds.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

UNLESS figures do, indeed, lie, these sensitive nostrils recognize a more than faint odor of raw-dealism in the case of Cecil Travis.

Young Travis, labeled as a flop at third base by Manager Bucky Harris, of the Nats, turns up in the official 1935 American League fielding averages as none other than the second best fielding third baseman in the league.

POVICH.

The figures show, moreover, that only one point separated Travis from the lead among all the third basemen of the league from a defensive standpoint. The only third-sacker to show a better fielding percentage than Travis' .963 was Red Rolfe, of the Yankees, who boasts the high mark of .964. According to those figures, the Nats were receiving the second best third-base protection in the league last season while Travis was attending to his infield duties, but Harris, apparently was not satisfied.

There was never any dissatisfaction with Travis' hitting. His power with the bat was acknowledged, but from the outset of the season, Harris held no high regard for Travis' defensive play. The squawks of Pitcher Earl Whitehill, a notorious squawker, contributed nothing to Harris' esteem for Travis' defensive ability, apparently. It was Travis' misfortune to commit his most grevious errors when Whitehill was on the mound, and the temperamental southpaw minced no words in his criticism of the young third baseman.

The Travis-Whitehill breach was so apparent at one point during the 1935 season that Harris seriously considered giving his full consent to the young third baseman to punch Whitehill squarely on the nose and thus put an end to the unwarranted rising of the easy-going Travis. However, it was not long after that the influx of rookie third basemen gave Harris an opportunity to shift Travis to the outfield.

THROUGHOUT the 1935 season, Harris and Owner Griffith never saw eye-to-eye in the Travis case. The 21-year-old infielder was the particular pet of Griffith, who watched him develop from his sandlot days and who still considers him a swell third baseman. Harris, however, insisted that the club could procure better third-base protection and suggested, with a great degree of logic, that Travis could be converted into a great outfielder.

Despite his reputation for running the team from behind the scenes, Griffith capitulated to Harris' demands in the Travis case and now agrees that Travis is an excellent outfield prospect. In a dozen games in the outfield last fall, Travis misjudged only one ball, made numerous sensational catches, showed speed enough to cover his share of the territory and brought a powerful throwing arm to the aid of the outfield.

Not recognized by the averages, of course, are Travis' errors of omission, and in that direction lie Harris' reasons for deprecating his defensive play. Balls hit toward third base that Travis failed to field because of a slowness in starting were not recorded as errors, of course, but offsetting that item is the fact that any man who played third base for Washington last season had the hardest third-base job in the league because of the atrocious Washington pitching. And in the face of that added handicap, Travis failed by only one percentage point to lead the league's third basemen in defensive play.

In the face of the figures, Harris may be making a smart move. Down in Chattanooga, Manager Clyde Milan swears by most everything that is sacred that young Buddy Lewis will be a better third baseman than Travis could hope to be; in fact, is a better third baseman right now, and just as good a hitter. If Lewis does, indeed, make good with the Nats next season and Travis justifies his promise as an outfielder, why—hats off to Harris.

JOHNNY STONE would now be a member of the New York Yankees and the Nats would be in possession of one of the better young Yankee pitchers if it had not been for a luckless incident last season in which Stone was the goat.

Griffith, now dangling Outfielder Heinie Manush before the Yankee officials as a trading lure, was on the verge of swapping Stone for one of the Yankee pitchers when the Yankees ran out on the deal because—

One day last August, with the Nats playing in Yankee Stadium, Stone struck out six times in a row. That sad performance cooled the Yankees on the trade and they decided against any part of a Stone deal.

Yankee fans on that day actually were pulling for Yankee pitchers to walk Joe Kuhel or let him hit in order that they might watch Stone attempt to avoid a seventh straight strikeout. They didn't know, and neither did the Yankees, that Stone was ill that day, had, in fact, fainted in the clubhouse the previous afternoon.

Boys to Hold Tri-Club Ring Meet Tomorrow

The Georgetown Boys Club opens its winter boxing season tomorrow night when it meets the combined teams of Washington and Merrick Boys Clubs.

The matches:

55 pounds—Weston (Geo.) vs. L. Roberts (Merrick).
55 pounds—J. Rodill (Geo.) vs. Pappafotis (Wash.).
65 pounds—Thompson (Geo.) vs. Ragsdale (Merrick).
65 pounds—B. Rodill (Geo.) vs. T. Roberts (Merrick).
85 pounds—Pettit (Geo.) vs. Yokum (Merrick).
95 pounds—Moore (Geo.) vs. Einstein (Merrick).
112 pounds—Alexander (Geo.) vs. DeLisi (Wash.).

Ring Moguls Meet.

There will be a meeting of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at 462 Indiana avenue northwest.

Furr Favored Over Wilson Tonight

Is Rated 6-to-5 Choice to Retain District Title in 15-Round Bout.

Billy Landers to Meet Lancaster in Feature Preliminary.

PHIL FURR, the fine feathered District welterweight boxing champion, will risk his prestige, his crown and his jaw tonight at Joe Turner's Emporium of Swat, otherwise known as Turner Arena, in a scheduled 15-round bout with Bounding Bobby Wilson.

Phitful Phil, as some are wont to refer to him, will be the odds-on-favorite when he goes to the post, having been installed a 6-to-5 choice in many quarters.

Wilson is out to erase the memory of a defeat at the hands of Furr, a defeat that cost the former the District title.

Capable of Winning.

He can do it, this Wilson, provided he starts slinging those left and rights early, instead of waking up too late in the fight.

The weighing-in ceremonies, prelude to what savors of being a rip-snorting battle, will be interesting. They will take place at 2 p. m. at the Boxing Commission's office. Both must scale 147.

Wilson won't have any trouble, his supporters say, in making the weight, but say the anti-Furr men, "Philibert may not do it."

Would Lose Title.

Thus, according to an edict issued last night by Secretary Maj. Heinie Miller, of the commission, unless Furr makes 147 he will be forced to withdraw automatically. Win, lose or draw, under such conditions, Wilson would be proclaimed the District's champion.

That's really something to think about, and it had Champion Furr so worried that he ate like a bird and exercised heavily.

Furr is fresh from a victory over Sid Silas, whem he knocked out in the thirteenth round of their championship match at Turner Arena.

Boxing Impresario Joe Turner and his lieutenant, Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn, are preparing for a record turnout at the Fourteenth and W Streets Palace of Punch.

Five Four-Rounders.

A strong supporting card has been lined up. This includes five four-rounders.

Billy Landers, the Norfolk buzz-saw, and Jimmy Lancaster, of Wilmington, Del., will clash in what appears to be the best of the quartet.

Tony Livingstone, a devildog scrapper from Quantico, will have it out with Pike Muskogee, Baltimore's Rolls Royce.

Stanford Carrier opposes Johnny Rose, Doug Swetman takes on Joe Doty. Two colored scrappers, Jack Huey and Johnny Miller, are down for some swatting, too.

The matches are being put on for the benefit of The Herald Christmas Fund, which will get 10 per cent of the gross receipts.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (very good) to G (very bad).

Main event—Phil Furr, Washington, vs. Bobby Wilson, Washington, welterweights. 15 rounds. Rated B. Furr, apparently in the proverbial pink, punching faster and harder than ever, should win, but not until Wilson has given him many anxious moments. Furr went like a Florida hurricane against Sid Silas, while Wilson looked a bit fragile when flattened by Harry Dublinsky. Yet, many disputed that knockout.

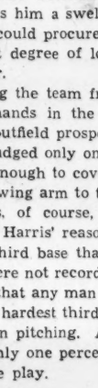
Preliminaries—Billy Landers, Norfolk, vs. Jimmy Lancaster, Wilmington, Del. Four rounds. Rated C. Landers, veteran, strong with right, looks best. His rapier-like punches won't stop Lancaster, but they will annoy him greatly.

Pike Muskogee, Baltimore, vs. Tony Livingston, Quantico, Va. Four rounds. Rated E. Livingston, disqualified last week against same man. Fans like Musk. Livingston should win.

Stanford Carrier, Washington, vs. Johnnny Rose, Washington, Welterweights. Four rounds. Rated C. These boys will slug toe-to-toe. Stanford clever. Maybe a knockout for Carrier.

Doug Swetman, Washington, vs. Joe Doty, Washington. Four rounds. This is a toss-up. Maybe a draw.

Jack Huey, Washington, and Johnny Miller, Washington. Four rounds. Rated C. A humdinger. Slugging, and more slugging. Huey favored.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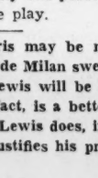
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Street Floor

Eyes on Miami, Bergman Feels C. U. Has Yet to Reach Peak

Gallico . . .

Says Pay Grid Stars and Help Check Hypocrisy

By Paul Gallico.

NEW LORK, Dec. 15.—The last quiver of the dying football season was perhaps the most interesting one of the entire exciting three months. The Southeastern Conference has come out unequivocally for the payment of football players, open and above board. Harken to one honest voice in the wilderness of hypocrisy and double-dealing. Certainly, pay them! Fix the salaries! Give them enough to clothe themselves, eat and pay their tuition through the school.

Give the game a chance to be as decent, let us say, as professional baseball. And above all, give the young men who are in school, or about to enter college, a chance to retain the idealism of youth just a little longer. We find out soon enough what kind of a society we live in, what are the morals, ethics and motives of twentieth century civilization. I maintain it is a kindness to leave the boys blind to all but a fair world as long as possible.

I have never heard anyone, in all the talk about the evils of professionalism and proselyting, ever refer to the possible effects upon the young men attending classes in the universities of the country. Alma Mammy is usually a golden figure, the sweet mother of men. She holds the light of learning. In her statued representations she represents integrity and the other virtues. But the men who tend her shrine are strictly phonies, and it doesn't take the kid long to find it out. It must start a turmoil somewhere within him. What is he to believe? Whom is he to believe?

Prexy, in his black robes, is the high priest of this mother-goddess of light and learning, but how long can it take the boys to learn that Prexy has a tick in one eye from constantly closing it to the activities of his athletic board and the underground football railways of the alumni scouts and halfback rustlers?

AND if Prexy is really too blind or stupid to see what is going on right under his nose, then he is not particularly worthy of the robes of high priest. But isn't it rather too soon for the young men to find out that those in high places rarely belong there? If we make cynics out of our youngsters what chance is there for us or them later?

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School Teams In 25 Games This Week

By John R. Vosburgh.

FEW of the 25 basketball games scheduled this week for high and prep schools of the Capital area stand out with as much promise as the one today between Eastern's interhigh champions and the fast-traveling George Washington University Freshmen.

One other game is listed for today. Central meeting its second opponent of the season in Georgetown Prep, at the Central gym. But with Coach Jack Ray's combination a heavy choice to win as it pleases, Eastern's engagement with the Freshmen tops the program. The Freshmen will be seeking their fourth straight victory, having disposed of Western, Tech and Friends School with little effort. The Eastern gym will be the scene of action; the time, 3:30 p. m.

The Eastern maxim that the Lincoln Parkers are "unbeatable" on their own floor gets the big test today. If Capt. Lavelle Dean and his cohorts, Red Scheible, Chick Hollidge, Buddy Shaner and Bill Bucholtz can stop the rampaging Freshmen, Eastern's mighty reputation will reach dazzling proportions.

The G. W. yearlings are one of the tallest, rangiest combinations the G street school has had in years. Led by Sid Silkowitz, New York City All-High star last year, the Freshmen have swamped Western, 34 to 21; Friends School, 52 to 18, and Tech, 33 to 15.

Today.
George Washington Freshmen at Eastern.
Georgetown Prep at Central.
George Washington High at Mt. Rainier.
Tomorrow.
George Washington High at Western.
Central at George Washington U. Freshmen.
Tech at Southern High, Baltimore.
Roosevelt at Washington-Lee, Ballston.
Charlotte Hall at St. John's.
Kendall School at Mt. Rainier.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Gaithersburg.
Rockville High at Damascus.
Wednesday.
Eastern vs. Georgetown Freshmen at Tech (night game).
Western vs. Catholic University Freshmen.
George Washington Freshmen at Roosevelt.
St. John's at Washington-Lee, Ballston.
Hyattsville at Sherwood.
Thursday.
Gonzaga at Eastern.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Western.
Roosevelt at George Washington High.
Montgomery Blair vs. Alumni.
Friday.
George Washington High at Tech.
Forrest Park High at Roosevelt.
Friends School vs. Alumni.
Charlotte Hall at Woodward Prep.
Mt. Rainier High vs. Alumni.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase High vs. Alumni.

Maryland Preps Beat Virginia A. C., 7 to 6

Riverdale, Md., Dec. 15.—Scoring in the first few minutes of the first period on George Mangum's plunge over on a reverse play from the 20-yard line, the Maryland Preps squeezed out a 7-to-6 verdict over the Virginia A. C. here today in Bowers Stadium. In the last period Paul Shu, of the Virginians, raced 2 yards to a touchdown, but was stopped cold when he attempted to plunge for the tying point.

Baltimore Hockeyists Conquer New Yorkers

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—The strengthened Baltimore Orioles overpowered the New York Rovers, 3 to 1, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game today before 12,000 fans.

Elmer Ripley, Capital Visitor, Sees College Fives in Spotlight

Elmer Ripley (left) and Freddie Mesmer.

ELMER RIPLEY, one of basketball's immortals, who could work magic with the leather like Thurston with his birds, rabbits and cards, returned to familiar scenes yesterday, but this time in a different capacity.

It wasn't "Elmer the Great," nor Coach Elmer Ripley.

It was simply Elmer Ripley, ex-basketball coach, ex-player.

Ripley, former member of the world's champion New York Celtics, is a sporting goods salesman employed by Spaulding's.

His playing days over, the former Georgetown University and Yale basketball coach devotes his spare time to tutoring an amateur New York club known as the Crescents.

Yesterday Ripley came to town to see some of his old friends, Rusty Saunders, Georgie Glascoe and Benny Borgeman, perform in the Paterson (N. J.) Panthers. At the gym he chatted with Freddie Mesmer, coach at Georgetown, one of Ripley's pupils. Rip taught Mesmer in 1926, 1927 and 1928, and considers him one of the best players ever to perform for the Hoyas.

At Yale, where he coached for four years, Ripley turned out some hot teams. Albie Booth was one of his star players.

Ripley will remain in town a few days, and will renew many friendships at Georgetown.

He says the professional game has died down a bit, and isn't what it was ten years ago when the Celtics were tops.

College basketball has taken the spotlight, Ripley declared.

This business of playing two college games in one night at Madison Square Garden "is the stuff."

"They ought to try it here," he said.

The game is speeding up, according to Ripley, as attested by the fact that coaches are stressing more cutting for the basket and quicker passing, he said.

Heurich Beers Defeat Celtics' Five, 41 to 23

The Heurich Senate Beer Basketball Team defeated St. Mary's Celtics, 41-23, in a Heurich League game, preliminary to the Paterson-Heurich Brewers game yesterday.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Celtics.	G	FG	P
Latona, lf	4	2	10	Chilcotte, lf	5	0	10
Sheele, rf	3	1	7	G.Zi'erman, rf	1	2	4
Groves, c	7	0	14	Brewer, rf	0	0	0
Pollard, lg	0	2	2	Williams, c	2	1	5
Howard, lg	1	0	2	B.Zi'erman, lg	1	2	4
Cavanaugh, rg	3	0	6	Embrey, rg	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	41	Totals	9	5	23

Olmsteds Play.

The Olmsted Grill basketball team will clash with a quint from Fort Myer, Va., tonight at 9:30 o'clock in the Heurich gym.

Maryland A. C. Beaten, 7-0, By Arrows

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 15.—Gene Wager's catch of a pass from Jimmy West enabled the Richmond Arrows to defeat the Maryland A. C. football team of Washington, 7 to 0, at the stadium here this afternoon before a crowd of about 4,000 fans who braved the raw weather.

The hitherto undefeated Maryland club, the only team to conquer Arrow this season, was by coincidence defeated by the same score by which they won over Arrow in Washington earlier in the season.

Arrow's victory today gives the two teams joint claim to the South Atlantic semipro championship.

Musk Delotto and Perry Schulz, starting from midfield, carried the ball down to Maryland's 19-yard line late in the first period and it was then that West tossed his pass to Wager who caught it over the goal line.

Sam Lankford was called in to kick the point and did it successfully, then retiring from play.

Although Maryland threatened several times in the first half, after Arrow's score, the forward wall of the Arrow team held and forced Maryland to try aerials which were either intercepted or batted down.

Maryland.	Positions.	Arrow.
Forney	L. E.	Essex
Katalinas	L. T.	Peters
Hawkins	L. G.	Hope
Andorka	Center	Bridgers
Hern	R. G.	Pratelli
Howell	R. T.	Stewart
Mirman	R. E.	Wager
Cumberland	Q. B.	West
Nelson	L. H.	Schulz
Benner	R. H.	Delotto
Augusterfer	F. B.	Berger

Maryland	0	0	0	0	0—0
Arrow	7	0	0	0	0—7

Touchdown—Wager. Point after touchdown—Lankford (placement). Substitutions—(Maryland) backs, Sothron, Oliver, Asher; centers, Hallett, Webb; end, Wray; guard, Goldman; (Arrow) backs, Myers, Robison, Vaughan; end, Lankford; tackle, Griffith; guard, Gill. Referee—Burdette (Ohio). Umpire—Sweeney (Holy Cross). Field judge—Mitchell (Mt. St. Mary). Head linesman—Davis (W. and M.).

Paterson Bows To Heurich, 34 to 33

Bennie Hero as Home Five Downs Saunders and Star Professionals.

By Dave Herman.

HEURICH'S Brewers, flashing sleight-of-hand basketball that was a far cry from their dismal performance of the previous Sunday, created a distinct upset yesterday at their home court by shading the Paterson (N. J.) Panthers, of the American League, 34-33.

In a rip-roaring, thrill-drenched game, the Brewers regained their shooting eyes and passed with cannonball speed and workmanlike precision to which what is generally considered one of the best pro teams in the country.

Rusty Saunders, the 215-pound giant, was there. So were eagle-eyed Benny Borgeman and Georgie Glascoe.

But Ralph Bennie was there, too, and so were Buckey Buscher and Roy Yowell, the one time Maryland University aces.

Time was an important element, and Saunders had just pocketed the goal that put the count at 34-30, favor of Heurich. Downstairs to the showers went Saunders who sprained his ankle writhing in agony, begging for a doctor, and downstairs went the hopes of the Paterson Panthers.

With less than 50 seconds to go, Al Kellett, center, who had been playing a wobbly game, sneaked under the basket and caged one. Just before the whistle blew, Borgeman dumped in a foul goal to make it 33-34.

Bennie was there in all his glory, ringing up six field goals, four in the first half, to carry off high-point honors. Buscher, spat deadly fire, scoring 10 points, and Yowell, an improved player over the Yowell of last week, rang up eight points.

Bennie was simply uncanny with his goals, five of which were of the long range variety. When Bennie wasn't sinking 'em Yowell and Buscher were.

Paterson got off to a great start, running up a seven-point lead before Bennie broke the ice for Heurich. Single-handedly, he weaved through the enemy to ring up two more goals. Buscher's foul toss tied the count at 7-all, with eight minutes of the game gone.

Here Yowell sank a long one, and Saunders retaliated for Paterson. When Evans scored a free throw to put the count at 10-9, Heurich, the Brewers took command of a lead it refused to surrender.

With 15 minutes gone, Heurich led 15-9, and at half time, the Brewers were out front, 20-15.

It was 28-22, Heurich, with 10 to go. Six minutes later Heurich was still ahead, 34-25. Here Paterson fought back. Milt Trupin scoring a field goal and a foul. Then it was Saunders, Kellett and Borgeman, but the Heurich boys "froze" the ball rather well to protect their advantage.

Heurich (34)	G	FG	P	Pat'rson (33)	G	FG	P
Yowell, lf	4	0	8	Borgeman, lf	3	1	7
Buscher, rf	4	2	10	Saunders, rf	4	0	8
Graham, c	0	1	1	Kellett, c	2	1	5
Bennie, lg	6	0	12	Glascoe, lg	1	1	3
Evans, rg	1	1	3	Bass, rg	0	2	2
				Trupin, rg	2	4	8
Totals	15	4	34	Totals	12	9	33

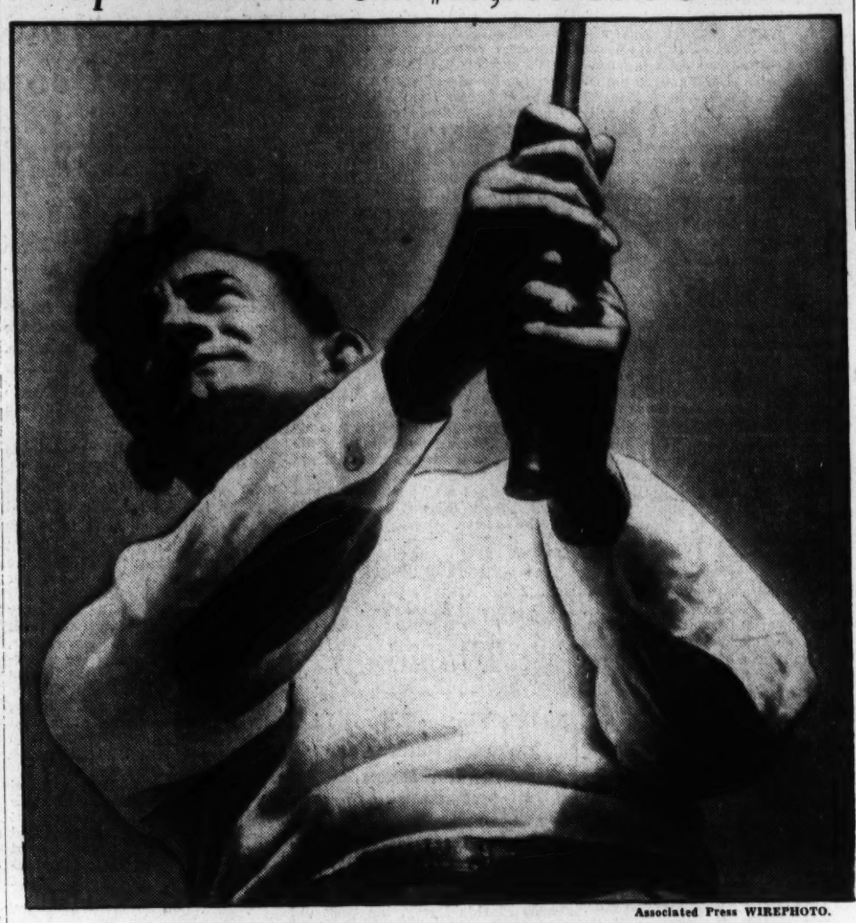
Score at half—10-15 (Heurich). Referee—Enright (Villanova).

Bergman to Play Santa To Catholic U. Gridmen

Dutch Bergman is letting his whiskers grow these days, for the amiable coach of Catholic University is going to be cast in a new and strange role Christmas Day, that of Santa Claus.

Because his football players, who meet Mississippi in the Orange Bowl at Miami New Year's Day, will be unable to spend the Yuletide at home, Bergman is arranging an elaborate Christmas Day party for them at the university. A huge and gayly bedecked tree will be erected in the gym, its boughs will be heavily laden with gifts for the gridmen who will receive them right from Santa Claus—Bergman.

Up With Leaders in $10,000 Golf Classic



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee professional, who is said to have the best pair of golf hands in the game, is out to win his second straight important winter tournament. Revolta, National P. G. A. champion, tied with Bobby Cruickshank in the $2,000 Orlando Open, and won first prize recently in the $2,000 Sarasota Open. He safely qualified in the $10,000 Miami Biltmore Open yesterday with a 146.

Horton Smith Paces Field At Miami

Continued From Page 16.

doubles in golf, 154; Craig Wood, New York, 156, and Mike Brady, Coral Gables, 157.

Qualifiers at 142, even par and three strokes back of Smith were Dick Metz, Chicago, whose 68 was tops for the day; Frank Walsh, Chicago, and Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.

At 143 were Tommy Armour, Boca Raton, Fla.; Tony Penna, Pensacola, Fla., another "dark horse" who had 69 today; George Smith, Chicago; Turner, the medalist, and Bert Montressor, Decatur, Ill.

Cards In Qualifying Rounds

Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	69	70	139
John Milutic, Youngstown, O.	70	70	140
Bruce Coitari, Woodcrest, N. J.	70	71	141
Al Watrous, Girard, Ohio	72	69	141
Al Nelson, Hopewell, N. J.	71	70	141
Dick Metz, Chicago	74	68	142
Frank Walsh, Chicago	70	72	142
Bryon Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.	70	72	142
T. Armour, Boca Raton, Fla.	73	70	143
George Smith, Chicago	73	70	143
Ted Turner, Pine Valley, N. J.	68	75	143
George Low, Jr., Huntington Valley, Pa.	79	75	144
H. Picard, Hershey, Pa.	72	72	144
Victor Grezzi, Deal, N. J.	71	73	144
Denny Shute, Chicago, Ill.	75	70	145
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va.	70	75	145
Archie Hambrick, French Lick, Ind.	72	73	145
Henry Daiser, Racine, Wis.	74	71	145
Ralph Beach, Baltimore, Md.	75	71	146
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	76	70	146
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	73	73	146
Clarence Doser, Rochester, N. Y.	73	73	146
P. Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	71	75	146
J. Farrell, Hollywood, Fla.	74	72	146
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	75	71	146
Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis	72	74	146
Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	70	77	147
Frank Moore, Duquoin, Ill.	69	78	147
C. Ehresman, Philadelphia	71	76	147
M. J. Kowal, Utica, N. Y.	74	73	147
L. Dodson, Pembine, Wis.	76	71	147
Herman Rama, Flushing	77	70	147
Billy Burke, Belleair, Fla.	75	72	147
Bill Goldbeck, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.	75	73	148
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	73	75	148
S. Parks, Jr., Coral Gables, Fla.	74	74	148
Eddie Williams, Chicago	75	73	148
Jack Forrester, Oradell, N. Y.	70	78	148
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn.	74	74	148
Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	72	76	148
Harry Cooper, Chicago	73	75	148
Jimmie Hines, Garden City, Long Island	71	77	148
Bob McDonald, Chicago	71	77	148
Joe Kirkwood, unattached	73	75	148
Roland Mackenzie, Washington, D. C.	73	75	148
J. Thomson, Ridgewood, N. J.	75	74	149
Joe Exar, Louisville, Ky.	75	74	149
Sandy Armour, Boca Raton, Fla.	73	76	149
Jules Huot, Quebec, Canada	75	74	149
Pat Tisco, Craryville, N. Y.	73	76	149
Andy Kay, Lake Champain, N. Y.	76	73	149
Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.	74	75	149
Ray McAuliffe, Fort Erie, Canada	75	74	149
Henry Ciuci, Flushing, L. I.	74	75	149
Tony Manero, Sedgefield, N. C.	77	73	150
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	76	74	150
Leo Mallory, Norton, Conn.	72	78	150
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia	76	74	150
Rufino Gonzales, Havana, Cuba	76	74	150
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	79	71	150
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	76	74	150
Ralph Hutchison, Bethlehem, Pa.	75	75	150
John Bulla, Lockport, Ill.	75	75	150
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	73	77	150
George Slingerland, Greensboro, N. C.	77	73	150
Jack Toomer, Asheville, N. C.	74	77	151
Vincent Eldred, Belleview, Pa.	78	73	151
*Morton McCarthy, Norfolk, Va.	74	77	151
Wiffy Cox, Washington, D. C.	75	76	151
Leo Walper, Bethesda, Md.	72	79	151
Fred Luther, Girard, Ohio	74	77	151
Cunnard Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.	75	77	152
Russell Stonehouse, Indianapolis, Ind.	78	74	152
Al Collins, Kansas City, Mo.	77	75	152
Jack Gordon, Buffalo, N. Y.	81	71	152
R. Kingsrud, Fargo, N. Dak.	71	81	152
Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.	76	77	153
Fred Johnson, Hazelton, Pa.	78	75	153
Harry Kinnell, Lagrange, Ill.	77	76	153
Len Mattison, St. Paul, Minn.	73	80	153
John Kinder, East Orange, N. J.	76	77	153
Alvin Kreuger, Beloit, Wis.	79	75	154
Lou Waldron, Chicago, Ill.	76	78	154
Tony Longo, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	79	75	154
Joe Turnesa, West Hartford, Conn.	77	77	154
Ben Loving, Charlottesville, Va.	74	80	154
Art Straub, Bay Head, N. J.	77	77	154
William Mehlhorn, Louisville, Ky.	73	81	154
Jack Makie, jr., Far Rockaway,	77	78	155
Bob Stupple, Glencoe, Ill.	76	79	155
Fred McCanless, Charlotte, N. C.	78	77	155
Morrie Gravati, Lewistown, Pa.	76	79	155
Graham Reid, Farmington, Conn.	75	80	155
*C. Eberhardt, New York City	81	75	155
Bill Souther, Miami	79	76	155
Charles Hoffner, Pittman, N. J.	80	77	155
Charles Mayo, Long Beach, L. I.	76	80	156
George Picard, Hersey, Pa.	72	74	156
Craig Wood, New York City	74	82	156
Frank Kennett, Kalamazoo	79	77	156
Fred Gleim, jr., Hot Springs, Va.	80	76	156
J. Watson, South Bend, Ind.	76	80	156
Al Sargent, Toledo, Ohio	78	78	156
John Watson, South Bend, Ind.	76	80	156
Tony Joy, Corry, Pa.	80	76	156
Tony Joy, Corry, Pa.	80	76	156
A. B. Thorn, Lancaster, Pa.	80	76	156
Rader Jewett, Butler, Pa.	79	77	156
Dick Shoemaker, Titusville, Pa.	79	77	156
†Herb Johnson, Hinsdale, Ill.	81		
Alex Ednie, Albertson, L. I.	79	78	157
Alex Alyton, St. Louis, Mo.	78	77	157
John Mears, Melvin Village, N. H.	79	78	157
Andrew Ponnie, Greenwich, Conn.	80	77	157
*Roof Gilson, Cleveland, Ohio	79	78	157
N. Y.	78	80	158
R. W. Williamson, Ft. Wayne,	77	81	158
Tony Midiri, Philadelphia	80	78	158
Charles McKenna, Rochester, N. Y.	78	80	158
Harry Markel, Reading, Pa.	79	79	158
Henry Dettloff, Oshkosh, Wis.	84	74	158
Frank Kringle, Linden, N. J.	78	80	158
Jack Thompson, Youngstown, Ohio	82	76	158
R. W. Williamson, Fort Wayne, Ind.	77	81	158
John Hoctor, Rahway, N. J.	78	80	158
*Art Lynch, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	77	82	159
Jim Maricucci, West Wood, N. J.	82	77	159
Don Gardner, Flossmoor, Ill.	79	80	159
Cliff Spencer, Landover, Md.	80	79	159
Ramon T. Atkins, Fayetteville, N. C.	77	82	159
Tom Boyd, Stapleton, L. I.	76	83	159
Dick Kerns, Piqua, Ohio	79	80	159
Bert McDougall, Essex Falls, N.	82	77	159
Tom Boyd, Stapleton, L. I.	76	83	159
Art Milles, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.	83	78	161
Charles Rice, Barrington, Ill.	81	79	160
Chandler Harper, Norfolk, Va.	78	82	160
Roy Jones, Cortland, N. Y.	79	81	160
Pete Moran, Portland, Me.	80	81	161
Joe Kaifas, Toledo, Ohio	81	81	162
Charles McAndrew, West Newton, Mass.	82	80	162
Jose Fernandez, Havana, Cuba	84	78	162
Joe Mazziotti, Elmsford, N. Y.	79	74	163
Joe Curtin Ogunquit, Me.	86	77	163
Fred Grygiel, Oneonta, N. Y.	84	79	163
Coit Webber, Rochester, N. Y.	78	85	163
Charles Collins, Albany, N. Y.	82	82	164
J. Ledwon, Michigan City, Ind.	82	82	164
Jack Ledwon, Michigan City, Ind.	82	82	164
George Norrie, Macon, Ga.	83	81	166
Jack Rice, East Hampton, L. I.	83	84	167
*James Coker, Providence, R. I.	81	87	168
Phil Greenwald, Madison, Wis.	84	84	168
Jack Malesky, Albertson, L. I.	86	86	172
R. M. Burtt, Chicago	83	92	176
Edward Riccobini, New Canaan, Conn.	95	90	185
*Malcolm Carlisle, Indianapolis	96	95	191
†Lauri Puroti, Cleveland	84		
†Joe Lally, Louisville, Ky.	85		
Red Ruhr, Chicago	79		
Ray Raynor, Woodbury, N. J.	78		
†Angelo Paul Philadelphia	78		
†Russell Davidson, Cleveland			
†Ernie Pannotti, Philadelphia	82		
*J. W. Cahill, Chicago	101		
*†John W. Bailey, Battle Creek	81		
†Dave Tosh, Winnetka, Ill.	78		
*†Larry Dobbins, Providence, R. I.	85		
†Ray Raynor, Woodbury, N. J.	78		
*†Frank Smyrak, Minneapolis, Minn.	81		
†Charlie Danner, Kingsport, Tenn.	87		

*Denotes amateur.
†Withdrew.

Baltimore Pin Tourney Won By Wolfe

Special Dispatch to The Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 15.—Coming through with a last frame spare on which he counted seven pins, Perce Wolfe, of Hyattsville, one of Washington's ten ranking bowlers, took the second annual Ray Von Dreele Sweepstakes, at the Patterson Alleys here tonight.

With a seven-game score of 949, Wolfe smashed his way to victory over a field of 81 star duckpinners. Metropolitan Washington supplied 46 entries who journeyed over to the Oriole town to pay honor to the popular Baltimorean.

Wolfe nosed out Paul Harrison, the lanky District shooter, who had posted 943 earlier in the night. Out of the 11 money winners who shared a purse of $400, Washington placed seven.

Ed Blakeney, with 928, and Johnny Anderson, with 927, gave the Capital a sweep of the first four places. Ray Haines, Baltimore, was fifth with 919; Henry Penn, Baltimore, sixth, 909; Galt Davis, Rossyln, Va., seventh, 906; Paul Lohr, Baltimore, eighth, 900; Rus Spillman, Rosslyn, ninth, 895; Noah Hamilton, Baltimore, and Clarence Fling, Silver Spring, tied with 894 for tenth and eleventh places; Herman Kullick, Baltimore, rolled 181 high game.

Merchants Check Firemen's Streak

The Silver Spring Merchants stopped the winning streak of the Takoma Firemen yesterday in a renewal of the bitter suburban football rivalry, and led by Curran and "Dope" Clark, pasted a 21-to-0 lacing on their neighboring rivals on waterlogged Hodges Field in Takoma.

Repulsed on the host's 4-yard line in the only serious scoring threat of the first half, the Merchants began a touchdown march in their own territory late in the third quarter and "Dope" Clark scored with a dash through the line from the 2-yard line. Osbourne passed to Brockdorf for the point.

Sil. Spring.	Positions.	Takoma.
B. Fitzgerald	L. E.	J. Beck
C. Linkins	L. T.	Sheehan
R. Linkins	L. G.	Bortnick
R. Clark	Center	Harries
Penrod	R. G.	Griffin
Boyle	R. T.	Silverman
Brockdorf	R. E.	N. Beck
Osbourne	Q. B.	Hill
Hayes	L. H.	Gass
Leizear	R. H.	Demarest
Curran	F. B.	Myers

Silver Spring Merchants	0	0	7	14	—21
Takoma Fire Department	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—H. Clark, R. Clark, Curran. Points after touchdowns—Osbourne to Brockdorf (pass), Curran (linebuck). Curran (placement). Substitutions—(Merchants) T. Fitzgerald, Schiffenhaver, C. Clark, (Takoma) Kelly, L. Clark, Perch. Referee—Howard (G. W.). Umpire—A. Chandler (Md.). Head linesman—Fowler (St. John's).

Littoria Beaten By Sun Radio Team, 3 to 2

Standing of the Teams.

	Games. P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals. F.	A.	Pts.
Sun Radio	6	6	0	0	13	7	12
Mitchell Brothers	7	5	2	0	31	8	10
Littoria	6	4	1	1	20	6	9
Occoquan	7	2	3	2	15	20	6
Silver Spring	7	1	6	0	3	29	2
Sabaudia	7	0	6	1	3	24	1

Yesterday's Results.
Sun Radio, 3; Littoria, 2.
Sabaudia forfeited to Mitchell Brothers.
Occoquan forefeited to Silver Spring.
Next Sunday's Games.
Mitchell Brothers vs. Littoria, at Benning, 1 p. m.
Sabaudia vs. Silver Spring, at Rosedale, 2:30 p. m.
Occoquan vs. Sun Radio, at Occoquan, 2:30 p. m.

Southeastern League.
Yesterday's Result.
Bethlehem Steel, 3; Heurich Brewers, 1.
National Amateur Cup Ties.
Next Sunday's Game.
Heurich Brewers vs. Canton (Baltimore), at Benning, 2:30 p. m.

IN the only Recreation League soccer game played yesterday, Sun Radio defeated Littoria, 3 to 2, on Rosedale playground, virtually clinching the first half title. Sabaudia and Occoquan forfeited to Mitchell Brothers and Silver Spring respectively.

Bethlehem Steel defeated Heurich Brewers, 3 to 1, in a Southeastern League game at Benning.

Sun Radio scored first in the Rosedale contest but Littoria tied the count immediately afterward and it was not until near the interval that any further scoring was seen, the league champions scoring twice in quick succession from hard drives by Harding.

Much the superior team in the second half, Littoria pressed steadily but could score only once, a long shot by Bruzzese slipping through Dore's fingers. The Sun goal was often in danger afterward.

Lead Is Overcome.

Heurich took an early lead at Benning and held it for the first half, but the visitors, showing great combination and lots of speed after the interval, soon evened it up and went on to win rather decisively.

Sun Radio	Position.	Littoria
Dere	Goal	Chaconas
G.Guntow	R. B.	Vecchietti
Sullivan	L. B.	De Valentin
Stasulli	R. H.	Ciampo
E.Guntow	C. H.	Molinari
P.Simonds	L. H.	Davidson
B.Simonds	O. R.	E.Avon
Jacobson	I. R.	Sperti
Boyd	C. H.	Bruzzese
Kaplan	I. L.	M.Avon
Harding	O. L.	Potta

Goals—Jacobson 2, Kaplan, Bruzzese (2). Half-time score—Sun Radio, 3; Littoria, 1. Referee—H. Coleman.

Bethlehem St'l	Position	Heurich Brw.
Guckert	G. K.	Watson
Nagle	R. B.	Buck
Reeves	L. B.	McBain
Meskol	R. H.	Burton
Knorlein	C. H.	Henuta
Witte	L. H.	Gunn
Evans	O. R.	Shelton
Larter	I. R.	Koennel
Selis	C. F.	Herath
Banashat	I. L.	Blanche
Kaiser	O. L.	Knight

Bethlehem Steel, 3; Heurich Brewers, 1. Goals—Larter, Selis, Kaiser, Henuta. Half-time score—Heurichs, 1; Bethlehem, 0. Referee—R. Wittstadt.

Rinaldis Conquer Sleuths, 38 to 37

Staving off their opponents' whirlwind rally in the last two minutes of play, Rinaldi Tailors yesterday defeated the Sleuths, 38-37, in a thrill-packed fray that climaxed an afternoon of upsets on the George Washington University court. A throng of 500 fans saw the battle.

In the upper half of the twin bill a surprisingly smooth Marine Barracks machine came from behind to nose out the highly touted Department of Agriculture, 25-22, but that was mild medicine compared with the nerve-tingling finale.

Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, threw up the ball for the opening tap-off and remained throughout the entire contest.

Investigation	G	FG	P	Rinaldi	G	FG	P
F.Thomp'n, lf	4	3	11	Lucas, lf	2	3	7
Leverton, lf	1	1	3	Keyser, lf	2	1	5
MacCartee, rf	0	1	1	Hook, rf	1	2	4
Burress, rf	0	2	2	Warders, rf	0	0	0
Rice, rf	2	0	0	Noonan, c	3	2	8
Hopkins, c	0	3	3	Tifton, lg	5	1	11
Bethel, c	0	0	0	Frye, lg	0	0	0
T.Lynch, lg	0	0	0	Walker, rg	1	1	3
Jones, lg	1	5	7				
Fletcher, rg	0	1	1	Totals	14	10	38
H.Thomp'n, rg	2	1	5				
Totals	10	17	37				

Trick Plays Are Drawn For Game

Cards Beaten but Once in 2 Years by Warner-System Eleven.

ALL Catholic University's football team wants, now that it has been invited to Miami for a New Year's Day game with Mississippi in the Orange Bowl, is hurricane insurance, for Coach Dutch Bergman's charges are confident that a hurricane is the only thing that will mar their visit to the State's winter playground.

Bergman himself, usually conservative to the extreme in his views pertaining to football, thinks the Cardinals not only will uphold the East's prestige in the annual classic, but will add to it. Bergman believes the 1935 Catholic University eleven, the best collection of football players he ever coached, has yet to attain its peak, and that it will be at its best against Mississippi.

Ole Miss employs the Warner system of play, and it is noteworthy that Catholic University has lost only one game in the last two years to a team that moves into action from the double and single wing back. Catholic, with its slightly varied Notre Dame shift, has a flock of trick plays that have not been revealed in public.

Lost Only One Game.

Bergman's confidence is based on his team's excellent performance during the regular 1935 season, which saw the Cards win all but one game, which they lost to De Paul, while five regulars—suffering from injuries—sat on the sidelines, helpless to stem the tide.

Catholic University gained 2,451 yards from scrimmage to 703 for its opponents. It chalked up close to 200 first downs, to less than 50; attempted 89 passes and completed 36 for a total gain of 672 yards, while its opponents attempted 90 passes and completed 30 for a total gain of 510 yards.

"Spec" Foley, reserve quarterback, and Bob Makofske, regular fullback, outpunted their opponents by an average of 3 yards throughout the season, with Makofske doing the best work on a muddy field and Foley hogging the spotlight on dry terrain.

Hope to Show Tricks.

With these statistics to support his contentions, the boss of Brookland figures that his men will show Dixie a few grid tricks it hasn't seen before, even though Southern Methodist, Alabama and a few other good teams have been cavorting on its greensward for years.

Bergman's chief hopes for victory, quite naturally, will be invested in the fleet frame of Irish Carroll, the New York youth who would outdistance Mercury from scratch.

Jockeys Led By Palumbo With 24

Has Two-a-Day Average; Charles Town Betting Up $250,000.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 15.—It's "Two a Day" Sammy Palumbo now.

Palumbo, little Brooklyn, N. Y., Italian, made that mark during the race meeting which closed here yesterday. In the 12 days of racing, he mounted 24 winners.

And he rode 11 horses which placed and 8 which showed, giving him a total of 43 times in the money during the meeting. At least once each day Palumbo brought in a winner. The "leanest" day for him was December 9, when he mounted only one winner, no second horse and no third horse.

He rode three winners on four days of the meeting, scoring his greatest single day December 7. On that day he showed in the first two races, won the next three, placed in the last two—in the money in each of the seven races.

Second to Palumbo was Jockey Cowley, who mounted nine winners. Cowley was up on four horses which placed and five which showed. Third was Booker, up on seven winners, seven place horses and nine show horses.

J. Brooks and Tryon were next in line with six winners each. Brooks, however, scored five seconds and six thirds as compared with Tryon's four second and five thirds.

The 12-day meeting was a success from the standpoint of the Charles Town Jockey Club, its sponsor. Betting totaled $649,372 as compared with $403,121 for the first 12 days of the December, 1934, meeting.

Attendance Increased.

Al. J. Boyle, general manager of the club, said attendance increased proportionately and that the club would sponsor a longer meeting next summer. It will begin with the closing of the 1936 spring meeting in Maryland.

Records for other jockeys during the meeting were:

J. Sullivan, four wins, seven second, six third; Wisner, two wins, one second, five third; Tryon, six wins, four second, five third; Diliddo, four wins, two second, three third; J. Shanks, two wins, two second, one third; W. Obert, two wins, three second; F. Cusimano, four second, two third; Austin, two second; E. Smith, two first, three third; E. Johnson, three first, two second, six third; Bronson, two second; Faust, one win, six seconds four third; Hilley, three wins, four second, three third; Pikor, three wins, three second, one third; Benham, one win, one second; Leonard, two wins, two seconds one third; Watters, three second, four third; Grigg, one win, two second, three third; Gower, two second, two third; Lauch, two third; Davis, one second; T. Fowler, one win, four second, two third; Edwards, one win; Witmer, one second, two third; Everett, one third.

Dennis A. Upson Wins Club's Weekly Shoot

In the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club, Dennis A. Upson brought in the high-gun card with a score of 42 out of a possible 50, while Dr. J. C. Wynkoop was runner-up with 41. The exceptionally low scores may be attributed to adverse weather conditions.

The order of finishers follows:

	At 50	At 25
Dennis A. Upson	42	23
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	41	17
Benjamin Thaw	39	17
R. D. Morgan	37	19
George A. Emmons	36	20
R. P. Livesey	34	17
G. C. Howard	28	17

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Cold South ..103|10 *Big Charley..107
2 Sister Clara ..111|11 Best Man 110
3 French Maid..111|12 *Twidgets 102
4 Monkeyshine ..110|13 Hot Flash 105
5 Supremart ....108|14 *Chancabit 100
6 Sir Hector ....110|15 Authority 107
7 *Magenta ....103|16 All Night 110
8 *Thistle Dust..104|17 *Sleepy Gal ..106
9 *Nanny D. ....102|18 Sweet Joe. ..110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds; winners of one race.

1 Nameoki ....111|10 Oaphill 116
2 *Jildac ....111|11 *Gold Decision.108
3 Lame Duck ....111|12 Vitonina 108
4 *Silver Hackle.103|13 Prince Augie..111
5 Dixie D. ....108|14 *Geraldine M..108
6 Honorary ....108|15 *Grace C. A..108
7 *Devilish Nick.106|16 Busy Billy 111
8 *Chi Chi ....108|17 Wibbitt 108
9 *Koley Bey ....111|18 *Guess 103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Brother Ben..104|10 *Prosecutor ..106
2 Mobile ....109|11 *Die Hard. 108
3 Benediction ....108|12 *R'genologist..108
4 Meloy ....109|13 *Modesto 105
5 Lovers Chat....106|14 *Knowlton 104
6 Moonsan ....113|15 Macks Pal....106
7 *Chicasha ....100|16 Benefit 113
8 *Princeton ....104|17 *Bright Knot..104
9 *Zipalong ....104|18 *Penthouse 104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bald Crest....117|6 *Levaal 112
2 *Eddy Lee....112|7 *Bread King....106
3 *Count Rae....108|8 Boocord 107
4 *Pelawka ....106|9 Bea M. 114
5 *Insomnia ....107|

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Hit and Run..105|5 Cabotin 103
2 *Beginners Bait 98|6 Never Fade....116
3 *Pogarty ....100|7 *Burning Up...102
4 *Exotudg ....104|

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Snobeedo ....109|4 Prewar 114
2 *Redress ....103|5 *Thistle Jock.. 94
3 Lady Marlboro.106|6 Oldfield 111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss Johnson..108|10 Curlyhead 108
2 Just Mrs. ....105|11 Aerial Trumpet.108
3 *Judge Urban..103|12 Sure Gamble..109
4 Showman ....108|13 Errant Lady...105
5 Blue Foam....105|14 Exceed 108
6 Stout Heart...106|15 Sunny World..111
7 *Urchin ....108|16 Dispeller 111
8 *Brown Polly..103|17 Dug In. 111
9 Golden X. ....111|18 *Muff 100

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss Johnson..108|10 Curlyhead 106
2 Just Mrs. ....105|11 Aerial Trumpet.108
3 *Judge Urban..103|12 Sure Gamble..109
4 Showman ....108|13 Errant Lady...105
5 Blue Foam....105|14 Exceed 108
6 Stout Heart...106|15 Sunny World..111
7 *Urchin ....108|16 Dispeller 111
8 *Brown Polly..103|17 Dug In. 111
9 Golden X. ....111|18 *Muff 100

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *No Mistake...106|10 *Playabit 106
2 Curties John...111|11 Sambo Brown..111
3 Oresta Run....111|12 *Sorcery 109
4 Smooth ....114|13 *Easy Bid....100
5 Deemster ....108|14 Empress Wu..103
6 Clovina ....108|15 *Cousin Bess..109
7 Indian Boy....111|16 *Edgar Boy...103
8 More Power....108|17 Busy Master...111
9 *Enola ....101|18 *Wellshire 100

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

En Route to Tropical Park, Dec. 15.

Dear Al:

It took four aspirins, two whiskies and soda and a night's sleep to get my head out of a whirl after watching that 2-mile final race at Charles Town. But as we rattle through Georgia, with our iron horse setting the pace, my mind won't stay off the little West Virginia track. Perhaps it is the conversation I had yesterday with Jennings Randolph, the Representative to Congress from the Charles town District. Like the majority of natives from that section, Representative Randolph is mighty proud of the State's only track. And he let me in on a secret. Charles Town is going to have airplane service from Washington to the track, probably starting with the meeting which opens next June. The WPA has furnished $25,000 for the improvement of Shepherd Field, an airport between Charles Town and Martinsburg—only an eight-minute drive from the track. The field is on the United Airline route to Chicago and arrangements are being made to have both eastbound and westbound planes stop there. I received a wire from Clocker Mike saying he will meet us at the station. I told Trainer Joe, my traveling companion, that I would wire Mike and tell him what time we would arrive. Joe said, "Don't worry. He'll be at the station. He's probably been sleeping there for the past two nights."

BILL.

First race—Joan D. has several good efforts to her credit and appears ready to graduate in this maiden field. Gets in with light weight and I anticipate no mistakes. **Go Now** has had a lot of education and may be dangerous. **Fanie** for the show end.

Second race—Glory Greenock has worked well since arriving in Florida and has enough speed to take care of **Polly Reigh**, I do believe. **Muscle In** has an outside chance of creating an upset.

Third race—M. J. Brennan turned in a winning effort just before leaving Maryland. True, he defetaed a rather cheap field, but did it in impressive fashion. **Belle Grier** and **Albuquerque** are both fit and ready.

Fourth race—Dancing Cloud may surprise this field. I note a fair workout and I know this one was shipped in excellent condition. I'm going against the speed book which shows **Drusus, Haggerson** and **El Puma** as the consistent ones under these conditions.

Fifth race—Advising Anna and **Lynx Eye** should battle it out for the chief award in this company. I prefer them in the order named. The former is a front runner, while the latter must come from the rear. I don't believe the mare will be caught. **Dowdy Dell** for the show.

Sixth race—Saintlite took a purse in fine fashion at Bowie. This one packs a stretch wallop that he may be able to use to advantage in the small field. **Vote Boy** and **Big Gawk** for the place and show.

Seventh race—Tight Wad gets my call here. He was shipped south in excellent condition and may win at the field asking. **Salute d'Amour** gets in light and will be dangerous. **Major General** to take care of the others.

Racing Selections

Tropical Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Joan D., Go Now, Keokee.
2—Glory Greenock, Polly Reigh, Don Creole.
3—M. J. Brennan, Albuquerque, Starogan.
4—Boocap, Drusus, Haggerson.
5—Lynx Eye, Golden Rock II., Apprentice.
6—Big Gawk, Mountainy Man, Vote Boy.
7—Happy Flag, Major General, Tightwad.
Best bet—Lynx Eye.

Epsom Downs.
(For slow track.)

1—Lo Harky, Claremont.
2—Canusee, John Marcum, Special Favor.
3—Lillian Z., Young Bill, Foolhardy.
4—Witson, Lady Roma, Lady Charmain.
5—Glastonbury, Strideaway, Garden Message.
6—Koterito, Exponent, Just Fun.
7—Proposing, Leonard Wilson, High Delight.
8—Master Time, Bostonian Gal, Uleadus.
Best bet—Canusee.

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)

1—Supremart, Magenta, Authority.
2—Silver Hackle, Koley Bey, Gold Decision.
3—Zipalong, Meloy, Die Hard.
4—Levaal, Bea M., Bread King.
5—Never Fade, Exotude, Fogarty.
6—Thistle Jock, Prewar, Snobeedo.
7—Sure Gamble, Judge Urban, Stout Heart.
8—Smooth, Sambo Brown, No Mistake.
Best bet—Never Fade.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	P.	P.	Horse and jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
12	1		Keokee (Wright)	116	5-1
7	2		*Joan D. (L. Hanford)	104	8-1
8	3		Fanie (G. Watson)	105	4-1
9	4		Cicary (C. Hanford)	108	10-1
10	5		Spar'g Lady (M. Garner)	109	12-1
11	6		Vitofoi (Critchfield)	105	8-1
1	7		Brother Newt (Maschek)	108	20-1
2	8		Pomona (Maschek)	105	20-1
3	9		Singed (Litzenberger)	105	12-1
4	10		*Miss Philura (Dias)	104	15-1
5	11		Gonow (Arcaro)	112	3-1
6	12		Practious (Rosen)	108	15-1

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

6	1		Autowin (Stout)	107	8-1
5	2		Polly Reigh (Wright)	107	3-1
4	3		Don Creole (Arcaro)	112	2-1
1	4		Bombastic (C. Hanford)	104	8-1
2	5		Glory Greenock (J. King)	109	2-1
3	6		Muscle In (Litzenberger)	103	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward

11	1		*Dornoch (W. Jackson)	110	20-1
12	2		*Belle Grier (I. Hanford)	107	3-1
7	3		*Stricken (P. Camp)	107	20-1
8	4		Prince Drake (R.Watson)	112	12-1
9	5		Pompeius (Wright)	115	8-1
10	6		*H. Finance (I.Hanford)	110	15-1
1	7		Ira L. (J.Pollard)	115	20-1
8	8		Starogan (M.Garner)	115	8-1
3	9		Treasure Ship (Stout)	115	12-1
4	10		Albuquerque (J.Pollard)	115	4-1
5	11		M. J. Brennan (Wright)	115	6-1
6	12		*Screen (Phillips)	110	15-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1		Drusus (Wright)	112	6-1
6	2		*Boocap (W.Jackson)	108	6-1
7	3		Danc'g Cloud (C.Hanford)	108	4-1
1	4		Payrack (Critchfield)	108	10-1
5	5		Blondella (Landolt)	114	4-1
3	6		*El Puma (Phillips)	112	6-1
4	7		Haggerson (J. Pollard)	117	5-2
5	8		Slave (Litzenberger)	108	8-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Coral Gables Handicap; for all ages.

7	1		Dowdy Dell (Stout)	108	6-1
6	2		Apprentice (Wright)	112	4-1
3	3		Golden Rock II (Wright)	112	10-1
5	4		Lynx Eye (Robertson)	116	3-1
1	5		Chasar (J. King)	107	8-1
2	6		Advising Anna (Litzenb'r)	111	2-1
3	7		Sunanair (G.Watson)	96	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1		Big Gawk (Stout)	114	4-1
5	2		*Vote Boy (T.Hanford)	109	2-1
1	3		Saintlite (Wright)	113	4-1
2	4		Fusco (Passero)	115	15-1
4	5		Mount. Man (M. Garner)	118	4-1
3	6		Brand. Prince (R.Watson)	112	5-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1		Judge Judy (Landolt)	112	8-1
7	2		*Happy Flag (I.Hanford)	105	10-1
6	3		Pun (May)	108	10-1
1	4		Tightwad (Wright)	117	3-1
2	5		Maj. General (Litzenb'r)	117	5-2
3	6		Sweet Mollie (Critchfield)	110	8-1
4	7		*Sal. d'Amour (Phillips)	107	8-1
5	8		Our Admiral (Stout)	117	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

93 Are Named For Derby in Florida

Field's Tintaged Tops List Stake Winners for March 7 Event.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15.—The names of 93 leading young thoroughbreds were listed last night as nominations for the $20,000 Florida Derby, the peak of the State's winter horse racing season.

Accepted as the annual classic for 3-year-olds in Florida, the event will be run at Hialeah Park March 7, closing day of the track's 1936 regular meeting.

Having its stake increased $5,000 over the $15,000 offered last year, the race now ranks in money value with the major Northern purses for juveniles just rounding the year.

Track officials said the horses named showed greater promise than those entered in previous years.

Tintagel Hope List.

Marshall Field's Tintagel, hero of the Belmont Futurity and leading juvenile money winner of 1935, heads the stake winners named as candidates for the Hialeah special. This colt, which is wintering in Columbia, S. C., probably will be shipped here for the race.

Other notable thoroughbreds named are J. W. Widener's Brevity, New York State winner; the King's Ranch Split Second, heroine of the richly endowed Selima Stakes; Calumet Farms Crossbow II, best of the 2-year-olds to race in New England this summer.

E. R. Bradley's Bow and Arrow, also regarded as a bright Kentucky Derby prospect; the Brookmeade Stable's Indian Broom, which will seek to cap Time Clock's 1934 Florida Derby triumph; J. U. Gratton's Grog, Maemere Farm's Maerial; Joseph Pepp's Sunanair, entered in the opening day feature at Tropical Park Monday, and F. S. Page's James City.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Veiled ....103|10 *Moisson 104
2 Teeter Totter..109|11 *Savoyard 106
3 *M. Spectacle..106|12 Heavy Sugar..111
4 *Clarmont ....113|13 109
5 *Vicki ....108|14 *Harky 111
6 Maddening ....106|15 *No Chance..109
7 *Chunk ....104|16 *Cherawa 111
8 Little Reigh ....109|17 *Her Hero 111
9 Aileen C. ....113|18 Cogay 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Oddesa Star ..107|5 Gay Dream ...107
2 *Thistle Ray ..105|6 Parqua Pass ...107
3 *John Marcum..105|7 Special Favor ..109
4 Eva R. ....107|8 Canusee 110

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Distress Signal.112|10 *Pompohone ..104
2 Cloiwald ....112|11 Off Duty 109
3 *Trinity Girl ..109|12 *Young Bill ..112
4 Wend Over ....103|13 Miss Ameelo..100
5 *High Bottom..107|14 *Darkest Hour.107
6 Lillian Z. ....109|15 *Foolhardy ..112
7 *Play Away ....103|16 *Dorothy Hicks.104
8 *North Galls ..107|17 *Full Up 104
9 Yancey ....117|

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 My Prisoner....114|5 *Lady Roma ...103
2 *Rosy Doon ... 95|6 *At It 106
3 *L. Charmian..106|7 Mary Carmen ..100
4 Witson ....114|8 Panicle 108

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Glastonbury ...112|7 Pompous Genie.105
2 *Monk's Pride..104|8 *Our David 104
3 Easiest Way ...109|9 *Whisking 104
4 *Miss Webb ...109|10 On Rush 109
5 *Car. Message..100|11 Volta Maid 105
6 *Stride Away..107|

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Get Alons ....107|6 *Exponent 109
2 Red Roamer ....111|7 *Koterito 106
3 Just Fun ....110|8 Pan Toy 111
4 Thistle Guy ...109|9 Ladino 111
5 *Fast Move ....101|

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Poop Deck ....109|10 *My Miss 101
2 *Spicate ....110|11 *Contrary 107
3 *High Delight..104|12 Leo. Wilson ..112
4 *Tornadic ....110|13 My Surprise ..106
5 *Baby Sweep ..113|14 Sweet Me'ories.106
6 *Chewawa ....101|15 *Thistle Genie.101
7 John. Nuchols.107|16 *Sun Idol 107
8 Dandy Dancer..106|17 *Caleb 110
9 *Proposing ....101|

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Susie V. ....105|10 Donna Peep ..105
2 *Master Time..108|11 Mild 109
3 Bostonian Gal 109|12 *Pulip Time ..105
4 Kissie ....114|13 Black Flash ..109
5 *All Bays ....108|14 Single Stripe..112
6 *Smoky M'tain.103|15 *L'some Pine..107
7 Natalie Mae ..103|16 *Uleadus 105
8 *Try It ....107|17 Carydon 112
9 Light Breeze ..109|

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

Postal Holders Protest Gibbs As Co-Trustee

Represents Debtors, Not Creditors, Says Committee.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 15.—Opposition to the appointment of Gen. George S. Gibbs as co-trustee of the Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation was expressed by the Stewart bondholders protective committee in a resolution submitted today to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and to the United States District Court.

Judge Cox of the United States court recently appointed Smith trustee for Postal which is in reorganization under section 77-b of the Federal bankruptcy act.

Cecil P. Stewart, New York shipping man, heads the committee which represents about $5,000,000 of Postal bonds. On December 6 his committee joined with that headed by Robert Lehman, of the investment banking firm of Lehman Bros., in petitioning to the court for trustees.

Represents Debtors

The Stewart committee contended that Gibbs' selection as Postal trustee would be improper in that, as a vice president and director of International Telephone & Telegraph, the owner of all Postal common stock, "he would represent, in fact, the interests of the debtor rather than those of the creditors, as decreed by law."

Opposition to Gibbs' appointment also was based on the allegation that although he is the nominal head of Postal he "has not been the head of the business." "We are informed," the memorandum said, "that he, at no time, has been in any sense in charge of the operation of the business. In scale of responsibility he has ranked third or fourth," in the management of Postal, it was stated.

Gibbs has "upon information and belief" drawn no salary from Postal or its subsidiaries, it was further alleged, "but has been paid by International Telephone, or in some other manner unknown to the committee."

The Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Joan D. (19)	Glory G. (24)	Belle Grier (22)	El Puma (20)	Lynx Eye (19)	Vote Boy (21)	Major Gen. (22)
Brother N. (17)	Don Creole (15)	Albuquerque (13)	Drusus (15)	Advising A. (18)	Big Gawk (19)	Our Admiral (16)
Fanie (16)	Polly R. (11)	Prince D. (10)	Boocap (9)	Apprentice (8)	Mountainy M. (9)	Sweet Mollie (10)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Joan D.	Glory G.	M. J. Brennan	Dancing Cloud	Advising Anna	Saintlite	Tight Wad
Go Now	Polly Reigh	Belle Grier	Drusus	Lynx Eye	Vote Boy	Salute d'Amour
Fanie	Muscle In	Albuquerque	Haggerson	Dowdy Dell	Big Gawk	Major General

Best bet—Advising Anna.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Joan D.	Glory G.	M. J. Brennan	Boocap	Lynx Eye	Big Gawk	Happy Flag
Go Now	Polly Reigh	Albuquerque	Drusus	Golden Rock II	Mountainy Man	Major General
Keokee	Don Creole	Starogan	Haggerson	Apprentice	Vote Boy	Tight Wad

Best bet—Lynx Eye.

Financial and Business News of the Day

Steel Demand Mounts Above Seasonal Drop

Ingot Output Dips to 54½%, but Sheet Mills Rise to 75%.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 15.—Iron and steel demand is proving unusually resistant to year-end influences, says Steel. In pig iron production, so far in December there has been practically no let down, while shipments are 75 per cent over the comparable period in November, and melters' stocks are lower than they had anticipated.

In steel, though ingot output has dropped 2½ points to 54½ per cent, some leading finishing mills have actually increased schedules. Sheet mills are operating at 65 to 75 per cent, strip mills at 60 to 65, highest this year, and tin plate manufacture has advanced 5 points to 80 per cent.

Some recession as the inventory and holiday season approaches is considered inevitable. No weakness, however, is apparent in the underlying market situation, and from present indications the lull will be of short duration. Many finishing mills plan to continue at present levels right up to Christmas. With few exceptions, mills have good backlogs for January shipment.

Automobile production, railroad and structural steel buying all show evidence of expanding. Output of new models last week increased about 5,000 units to 98,500, largest for any week since their introduction in October.

New Union Pacific Trains.

A considerable portion of the 115,000 tons of steel required for 10,000 freight cars allocated last week by Pennsylvania Railroad is expected to be placed with mills this month. With these awards, the total for new freight cars this year is 19,258, compared with 23,629 in 1934. Union Pacific has ordered two ten-car Diesel-electric passenger trains. Wabash receivers have been authorized to purchase 10,000 tons of rails and accessories, while Central of Georgia has closed for 4,500 tons of rails.

Topped by 5,800 tons for a pier development at Boston, structural shape awards for the week rose to 27,678 tons, highest since September. Eastern oil companies are negotiating for 10,000 tons of plates for tanks, including 3,000 tons for Atlantic Refining Co.'s project at Point Breeze, Pa. An investment group is inquiring for 100 steel barges, which would require 15,000 tons of steel, for chartering to river shippers.

The price situation in pig iron and semifinished steel is being affected by the inability of some consumers to take in by December 31 all material for which they had contracted prior to recent advances. It is further complicated by the inability of some pig iron producers to complete deliveries before the end of the quarter. The code practice in this respect may be waived.

As finished steel prices did not share in the rise, nonintegrated mills have been making a concerted drive against the $2 lift in semifinished, and some makers of the latter material may permit shipments in January on orders received up to December 31. This would delay the effective price date until about the middle of February. Similarly, some pig iron placed before the recent $1 a ton increase may be shipped next year.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent

Silver Scare Touches Off Price Declines; New Deal Has Setback.

New York, Dec. 15.—Some relief from the war tension in Europe, recovery in the currencies of the gold standard countries, and a considerable disturbance in markets at home and abroad caused by the temporary cessation of large-scale silver purchases in London for account of the United States Treasury were the outstanding events of the week. The reaction of markets was erratic, because as usual of the operation of numerous other influences.

The share market lost a good deal of ground, selling of the silver and other mining shares exercising pressure on other sections. Bonds held fairly steady, the gilt-edged portions being sustained by further additions to excess reserves of the banks. The bad break in silver, about four cents an ounce, hurt commodities, but cotton developed independence and, at the close of the week, the fixing of a bonus price for grain by the Argentine government brought a spurt of several cents a bushel in wheat.

Attracting less attention, but promising to grow in significance, were two Supreme Court decisions affecting the New Deal. One, in a Southern warehouse case, indicated limits to AAA authority, and the other, a savings and loan bank case in Wisconsin, seemed definitely to establish the principle that the Federal Government had no power to destroy corporations formed under State law, which pointed to a later upset of the public utilities holding act, and probably the Guffey coal act as well.

Defouling the Nest.

Another fact that is becoming plainer is that the silverites, by their greediness, are going eventually to hurt themselves. No one knows how many billions of ounces of silver are still in India and China. We are acquiring gold faster than silver. We never can take all the world's silver, nor can we bring our silver holdings up to a fourth of gold, as contemplated under the act, without enormous expenditure of money and a thoroughgoing upset to the silver countries; equally difficult would be the job of putting up the world price to $1.29 an ounce, compared with the 60 cents at which it is now.

All we can do is to pay domestic producers a high price, as a bonus for their silver. It would be cheaper to give them still more, say the full $1.29 an ounce instead of the 77.757 cents now paid, and confine our purchases to our annual output of 25,000,000 ounces, rather than to pay the world price for the world supply. Then when sanity returns to the Government and the silver bonus is stopped the silver producers will see that our policy has ruined the world market for silver and, quite probably, ruined silver as an important monetary metal.

War news was favorable in that, in spite of rejection of Anglo-French peace plans by Ethiopia, the end of economic sanctions seems to be in sight. The fighting likely will now hurt only Italy. Some recession in business, outside retail channels, now is taking place, as a seasonal movement, but the base is higher than it has been at this time of year since recovery began. Prospects remain good that after a little settling down both business and the markets will go forward.

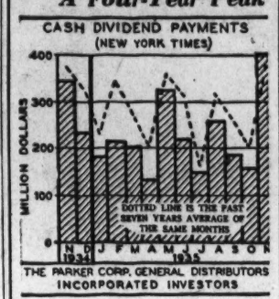
Silver Insanity.

Strengthening of Premier Laval's position helped the franc to recover to a point at which gold shipments no longer were profitable, and this week's statement of the Bank of France showed only a moderate further loss of the metal. However, observers still feel that the problem of the gold standard currencies remains to be solved.

The silver episode had at least the advantage of drawing attention to the insanity of the whole affair. Apparently learning of large quantities of silver from China, following demonetization of the metal there and its "nationalization" going to London for sale to this country, the Treasury suddenly ceased to buy in the London market. If it resumed at all it did so on a small scale, and after great confusion lower prices in the open market were set for the metal. The week closed with drift still downward, and with shares of foreign silver producing companies under considerable pressure.

Apologists for our silver policy—mostly the so-called silver Senators—tried to explain that we merely were playing England's game of helping China, in selling silver, to secure the means for tying her new paper currency to the pound sterling. It will, in the long run, be to the advantage of all concerned if China goes back to the use of silver for coinage, but the blame for the whole upset, nevertheless, lies with this country. Our suction of silver under the silver-purchase act forced China to abandon silver, punished her cruelly economically, along with other countries, injured instead of helped our trade with the Orient, and did no possible good to anyone except the handful of men interested in silver here—mostly the smelting and refining companies.

November Dividends A Four-Year Peak



Boston, Mass., Dec. 15.—November was a banner month from the standpoint of cash dividend payments; in fact, it was the largest dividend month since May, 1931.

Swift Earnings 29% Greater Than Last Year

Gain Due Chiefly to Rise in Prices of Meat and Livestock.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Swift & Co., first of the big packers to make public the result of operations for an unusual year in the Livestock-meat industry, today reported a 29 per cent increase in earnings during 1935.

Net profit for the fiscal year ended October 26, was $14,767,302, equivalent to $2.46 per share on the capital stock, compared with a net of $11,432,492, or $1.90, in the previous fiscal period. This year's profit amounted to 6.7 per cent on shareholders' investment.

The company's statement said 1935 earnings equaled $1.92 per dollar of sales compared with $1.85 last year. The sales volume was $767,227,000 compared with $619,000,000 last year, which was an increase of $119,000,000 over 1933 sales.

Volume Is Less.

G. W. Swift, president, pointed out that despite the decrease in meat production in 1935, the company's volume was only 3.9 per cent less than 1934, which was a record year. "The increase in our dollar sales was due largely to the rise in livestock and meat prices," Swift said, "but it was due also to our effort to maintain volume."

As to the 1936 outlook, Swift said the meat supply is not expected to be very different from what it was during the past year, but after 1936 a larger yearly supply should become available. Livestock slaughter in the United States this year was the smallest since 1917, the kill of hogs being the smallest on Government records.

The report pointed out that profits of the company, or of the industry as a whole during the past 40 years, have not been large enough in any year to have an appreciable effect upon the prices of livestock or meat.

Shoe Trade Jumps To All-Time High

New York, Dec. 15.—Overcoming the loss that was recorded for the first six months, the vigorous recovery during the third quarter indicated an all-time high being set down for shoe production in 1935, Dun & Bradstreet say. The restriction of consumer demand for shoes by the adverse weather conditions that obtained during the Spring and early Summer held output until June below that of every comparative month in 1934, with the exception of January. The upturn in July, however, and the extension of the rise in the months that followed enabled some new records for the period to be made.

In August, production of shoes jumped to 36,508,126 pairs from the year's low of 26,731,928 in June. This not only was the largest August output on record, but was the highest total reached in any month in nearly six years, or since October, 1929, when it amounted to 37,191,000 pairs.

Bank and Surety Stocks at New Top

New York, Dec. 15.—New York City bank stocks reached the year's highest levels during the past week but subsequently declined slightly below last week's close. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, set a new 1935 high of $1,898,713,000 on December 12 and closed the week at $1,832,562,000 compared with $1,838,185,000 at the close of the previous week, a net decrease of $5,623,000, or 0.31 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market closed the week at the year's highest levels. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues set a 1935 high of $682,645,000 on December 13, compared with $660,456,000 at the close of the previous week, a net increase of $22,188,000 or 3.36 per cent.

Canada's Crop Value Less Than Last Year

Ottawa, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimated the value of Canada's principal field crops today at $38,581,000 less than the 1934 figure, but higher than that of any other year since 1930.

The bureau estimated the value of all principal crops at $510,835,600 below last year's value. It placed the 1935 wheat crop at $166,693,000, a drop of $3,000,000, and said recessions in prices more than offset increased production of such crops as fodder and coarse grains.

District Bankers Pick White Sulphur Springs

Charles H. Doing, president of the District Bankers Association and first vice president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., announced yesterday that the Council of Administration has selected White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., as the place for the convention to be held in May next year.

The convention will be a four-day affair extending from May 28 through May 31. The general chairman for the convention will be appointed at the January meeting of the District bankers.

State and Municipal Issues $28,711,380

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—State and municipal financing scheduled for this week totals $28,711,380 compared with the revised total of $63,171,415 for the past week, states the Daily Bond Buyer.

Included is a proposed offering of 47 bond issues aggregating $13,037,100 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, acting for the Public Works Administration.

Freight Traffic Increase Faces Car Shortage

15 Per Cent of Rolling Stock Is Reported in 'Bad Order.'

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—The railroads of the country are running into the season of increasing freight traffic with the heaviest percentage of "bad order" cars on record, President Harry A. Wheeler, of the Railway Business Association, asserted today.

Latest figures, he asserted, indicated that slightly more than 15 per cent of the total number of cars were in need of repairs, mostly of a major character.

The situation, combined with the gains in loadings reported in September and October and the possibility of their repetition, in January's seasonal upturn, contained some of the ingredients of a car shortage, he said.

"If there should be an increase of 15 per cent in January over the average of the season just closing and loadings should approach 800,000 cars for several weeks, there would not be sufficient euipment to carry the traffic with the facility and speed shippers have become accustomed to during the depression," said Wheeler.

He pointed out that the railroads and others owned 2,300,000 freight cars at the start of the depression and scrapped 500,000 of them during that time. Recent orders and commitments for cars have added only a comparatively small number of efficient rolling stock to the total, Wheeler asserted.

He said that a large proportion of the "bad order" car total was composed of freight cars bought during the World War or shortly after it. Repairs to them, he said, frequently become so expensive it was a waste to try to rebuild as alternative to acquiring more modern rolling stock.

Lumber Output Up, Shipments Decline

Lumber shipments from the mills and new

Lieut. Col. Aldrich Price Dies in Owego at 72

Owego, N. Y., Dec. 15 (AP).—Lieut.-Col. Samuel Aldrich Price, 72, retired, United States Army, who knew Pancho Villa intimately during the Mexican border incidents, died today after a brief illness.

Col. Price served as a major in the Spanish-American War and during the Philippine insurrection. In the World War he was attached to various training camps. He was retired for disability in November, 1920, while attached to the Forty-sixth Infantry at Eagle Pass, Tex. A native of Owego, he had lived here since retirement.

Hugh Hoy Dies in London.

London, Dec. 15 (AP).—Hugh Clelland Hoy, 49, one of the master minds of the British anti-espionage organization during the World War, died today. Officially he was private secretary of the director of naval intelligence during the war.

DIED.

ALLEN, ROBERT LEE. On Saturday, December 14, 1935, ROBERT LEE ALLEN, beloved husband of Emma Allen. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

AUKERMAN, CARRIE A. On Sunday, December 15, 1935, at her residence, 1900 P st. nw., CARRIE A. AUKERMAN, wife of the late Charles J. Aukerman and mother of Burt C., Frank C. and B. Marie Aukerman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment, Pocatello, Idaho.

BEHELER, ROY. On Sunday, December 15, 1935, at Homeopathic Hospital, ROY BEHELER, beloved husband of Helen Beheler, of 3541 10th st. nw., age 39 years. Funeral services on Monday, December 16 at 7 p. m. at Hysong's parlor, 1300 M st. nw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lynchburg, Va.

BUSH, WALTER. On Saturday, December 14, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, WALTER BUSH, the beloved cousin of William and Bennett Bush. He was also a member of the Moose of this soun. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 17, at 1 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment strictly private.

CLARKE, ISAAC C. On Saturday, December 14, 1935, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ISAAC C. CLARKE, beloved husband of the late Mary Agnes Clarke. He is survived by two sons, William C. and Ridzely J. Clarke; three granddaughters, Mrs. G. B. Kefover, Sister Bernadine Anderson and Miss Elizabeth Clarke, and brother, L. J. Clarke. Funeral from his late residence, 3224 Warder st. nw., on Wednesday, December 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

CHESTNUT, Rev. J. L., of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, December 15, 1935, at 2 p. m., Rev. J. L. CHESTNUT, formerly of Washington, D. C. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bessie Lewey, of Jacksonville, Fla., and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Chestnut and two granddaughters, Annie Laurie Chestnut and Mrs. Katherine Hand, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral, Tuesday, December 17, from Robert L. McGuire's funeral home, 1820 9th st. nw., at 2 p. m.

COWELL, BEULAH L. On Sunday, December 15, 1935, at Tamoma Park Sanitarium, BEULAH L. COWELL, the beloved wife of Albert W. Cowell. Funeral services at her late residence, 746 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, December 17, at 2 p. m., thence to the Methodist-Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery

DILLON, JAMES F. On Sunday, December 15, 1935, JAMES F. DILLON, beloved son of the late James and Mary Dillon. Funeral from W. W. Chambers' funeral home, 14th and Spring rd. nw., on Wednesday, December 18, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FISHER, J. FRANK. On Sunday, December 15, 1935, at his home, Rockville, Md., FRANK FISHER, the beloved husband of the late W. Catherine Fisher. Funeral services Tuesday, December 17, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md. Where requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

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Moderate Prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

CARDS OF THANKS.

CURTIS, NAMAH G. Dr. Austin M. Curtis and family wish to thank their many friends for their kind expression of sympathy and floral offerings at the time of the death of Mrs. NAMAH G. CURTIS.

CHAMBERS AMBULANCES
DOCTORS RECOMMEND — NURSES RECOMMEND

One of the Finest Fleets of Cars in the World

A NEW PRICE for LOCAL CALLS

The Lowest Price **$3.00** And the Finest Service

Anywhere in the District and Nearby Suburbs

Call COlumbia 0432, Ambulance Dept.

Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $3.00. Long-distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.

THE GREATER CHAMBERS CO.
IS ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
1400 Chapin St. N.W. 517 11th St. SE.
COl. 0432 ATl. 6700

AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY AND CELLAR BRICK HOUSE, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, WITH HOT-WATER HEAT AND ELECTRICITY, LOCATED AT 232 FOURTEENTH ST. S.E.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6633, folio 575 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1935, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered ninety-eight (98) in William A. Simpson's subdivision of part of original lot eight (8) in square numbered ten hundred and sixty (1060) in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, as per plat recorded in Book 76, page 56, of the records of the office of the surveyor for said District.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust of $4,400.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MORRIS GEWIRZ.
J. M. MacDONALD.
MAURICE D. ROSENBERG,
JULIUS I. PEYSER.
ALFRED L. BENNETT.
Attorneys for Trustees.

de4.7.10.13.16

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, 302 L STREET SOUTHEAST, SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5720, folio 427, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1935, AT 4:45 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Part of Lot 803 in Square No. 799, beginning for the same at a point on the north line of L street southeast, 25 feet east from the southwest corner of said square; thence east 13 feet 6 inches; thence north 64 feet 10 inches; thence 10 feet 3 inches; thence south 17 feet; thence southwesterly 11 feet 3 inches to a point 36 feet 6 inches north from the point of beginning; thence south 36 feet 6 inches to the place of beginning, improved by premises 302 L street southeast.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in three years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $200 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

MILBURN J. DONOHOE.
JAMES A. DONOHOE.
Trustees.

P—de.4.7.11.13.16

Business Directory

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BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

BUILDING—CONTRACTING—REPAIRS
Expert workmen; guaranteed satisfaction. Estimates gladly given. Mr. Farmer. ADams 0106.

FHA TERMS. 5% PER YEAR
General Repairs—Roofing. Asbestos. and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

FUR COATS

FUR COATS $35
ROSS STUDIOS—Parkside Hotel. 14th at I.

HOUSEHOLD REPAIRING.

CARPENTER—Plastering, painting, remodeling a specialty. Berding Home Service. 1110 B st. ne. LIncoln 4022-J.

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

PAINTING. PAPERING. DECORATING.

PAPER furnished and hung, $5 per rm Free estimates. L. H. Gentry. LI. 6510.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PIANO TUNING.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

$1.50 Piano Tuning, Pre-Xmas Special. Work guar.; estimates free. Chas. H. Speake, 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

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50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677

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METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING — CAULKING. DEAN, 1319 Corbin ne. LI. 2541-W.

WEATHERSTRIPPING caulking; guaranteed satisfaction; 14 years experience; highest quality material. MEt. 3043.

LOST 1

BELT—Chinese silver. Saturday afternoon, vicinity Congressional Library, Conn. and Pa. ave. or Mt. Pleasant car; reward. 2107 S st. nw. Miss Schelling.

GORDON SETTER—Large, black, male, brown markings on face and legs; lost in Chevy Chase, Md.; tan collar, Virginia tags. Answer name Nig. Call WIsconsin 5198. Reward.

LADY'S black lace jacket. Left in taxi Wednesday evening. Reward. Apartment 315, Brighton Hotel. Phone North 3491.

POCKET BOOK—Black leather, envelope style; containing $46 in bills; black and gold compact; reward. Mrs. J. A. Stuart, Post Graduate School, Annapolis.

RING—Wednesday night, a heavy platinum man's ring with three diamonds, small onyx trimming between diamonds; reward Box 32, Washington Post.

SCOTTY DOG—Black female named Bonnie; lost near 21st st. and N. Y. ave. nw., Sat. night; children's pet; reward. Call Ourbacker, DI. 2811, ext. 2932 or MEt. 8764.

$25 REWARD for return of lady's (WRIST WATCH) rectangular shape; set with small diamonds and sapphires. Case No. 77; Initials A. P. N. lost Nov. 25th near Dupont Circle. Notify Nichols Co., 326 Woodward Bldg.

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Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

PERSONALS 3

(Continued.)

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

DRIVING TO Miami on the 22d. Will take 2. $10 per. Call ME. 6814.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Leaving Dec. 20 or 21st; return 2 weeks; Ford V-8 Tudor; will take 2 reasonable. Call Seibert, NOrth 9258.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

HOUSEKEEPER, light duties; salary, $16 month, room and board. 814 Memorial Drive, Falls Church, Va.

LADIES (3) of refinement, to devote 4-8 hours daily to pleasant work; paying exceptionally well; not house to house. Apply 9-12, Suite 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SOLICITOR—Telephone; exp., use own phone; sal. and com. Box 35, Wash. Post.

WHITE WOMAN—Middle-aged, experienced general housework and assist in kit. Wanted at once. Come ready for work. 2114 18th st. nw.

WOMAN—Settled, white, preferably German, to do cooking and general housework with small family. Call CL. 3326.

WOMAN—Middle aged, white, must be capable of managing rooming house; best of references required as to character, etc. 1920 Sunderland pl. nw., after 9 a. m.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER—White, experienced. Start work at once. Apply 2414 st. nw.

BARBER—First class; steady job. 531 8th st. se.

BARBER—Competent, steady employment if satisfactory. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER—Young man, first class; $23 and comm. 3213 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER—Wanted. Apply 6902 4th st., Takoma Park, D. C.

COUNTERMEN—(2), white. Commercial Employment Bureau, 702 9th st. nw.

MEN (2), clean-cut, ambitious, married preferred, for steady employment at about $25 weekly to start. Opportunity for advancement. Apply immediately, 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

—BOYS!—

Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few more work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

ROUTE MEN.

We have established routes available for good men. Applicants must be willing to work 8 hours per day. Experience not necessary. We TRAIN OUR MEN. Pay arrangements satisfactory. Apply 9-12, 822-A Conn. Ave. between H and Eye Sts. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

BOYS AND GIRLS
Between ages of 18-25 for curb service
Meals included. Apply
HOT SHOPPES
5109 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 14

PHONE NAtional 2808 for recommended cook, maid, waitress, nurse, houseman, waiter. Eureka Exchange.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

MAN wanted for Rawleigh Route; real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. DCL-3-O, Chester, Pa.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

COOK, Spanish, day work, school girl. Eureka Exchange. Call NAt. 2808.

GIRL—Colored, all around, wishes work; good ref. MEt. 7387 after 8 a. m.

INTELLIGENT colored girl wants work; stay nights. ME. 8429.

WOMAN—Attractive, traveled, Ohio born, experienced companion; will care for elderly person. Phone DEc. 5937.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

YOUNG man, college graduate, desires position as companion; medical experience. References. LI. 2242.

INSTRUCTION 19

Civil Service RESIDENT and HOME STUDY Courses. BOYD'S. 1333 F st. NAt. 2338

COURT REPORTING CLASSES—Special evening sessions. For information tele. NAt. 4717 Poteet's Business College

PERSONALITY AND SPEECH CONSTITUTE 50 per cent of success. Are yours in need of improvement? For individual instruction, call Agnes McCall Parker week days. National 5511.

PREPARE for a good position. Intensive secretarial, civil service, card punch and calculating machine courses. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. National 2338.

SPECIAL $5 COURSES.
CARD-PUNCH MACHINE
COMPTOMETER TRAINING
$5 SPEED DICTATION. STEN. TYP $5
$5 COMP. SECRETARIAL COURSE $5
RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
529 12th St. NW. MEtropolitan 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

DELICATESSEN business and building for sale, near 18th and Columbia; store (beer and wine off sale license); going business and two apartments bringing in $80 per month. Box 202. Washington Post.

EXCLUSIVE HAT SHOPPE on Conn. ave.; well-established millinery business; profit $100 a wk.; $2000 worth of stock and fixtures; long lease; price $700 if sold today. Phone NOrth 5374 for particulars

NEWS STAND, periodicals and soda fountain, 5 billiard tables in rear. Apply after 2 p. m. 1511 H St. N.E.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 2 baths; newly furnished and newly decorated; all filled; terms. DIst. 4846.

STORE FOR SALE—New and used tires; batteries and auto accessories. Splendid location. Cheap rent. 5-year lease. Box 204, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL.
For your Christmas shopping, $100 to $1,000. See us at once. Strictly confidential. 207 Florida ave. nw. DE. 1160; ask for Miss Tignor.

WASHINGTON INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO.
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST LICENSED PERSONAL LOAN CO.
Loans to salaried people and on accepted collateral at rates legal in the District of Columbia.
1407 K St. N.W. NAt. 2211

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST TRUST CONSTRUCTION LOANS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K ST. N. W. DISTRICT 1015.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. Nat. 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A REAL home (2034 16th st. nw.)—Attractive corner twin bedroom, adjoining bath.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3131—Attractive single fr. rm. overlooking Rock Creek Pk., $16 mo. Avail. Dec. 21st. AD. 3206-J.

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 East Capitol St.—Attractive outside rooms for gentlemen: meals if desired. LIncoln 8751

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE N.W. (5514 4th st.)—Large, sunny rm. in priv. home. GE. 5271.

ATTRACTIVE NW.—Large sunny room; private home; good location. GE. 6131.

AVAILABLE, 5601 16th St. nw., comfortable sunny room adjoining bath in private detached corner home.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918—Beautiful, large, studio room; gentlemen. DE. 0065.

BLADENSBURG RD., 2706—Large room with 2 double beds, for 2 or 3 gentlemen.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 416—Furnished room for gentlemen or employed couple.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 513—Attractive single room, adjoining porch; next bath. Conv. transp.; reas. GO. 4722 eves.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855—Young man (19) desires another young man to share double room. $12 mo. Refs. Apt. 31.

CHEVY CHASE (3834 McKinley st. nw.)—Beautifully furnished, sunny, large room for 1 or 2; every conv.; reasonable; light housekeeping if desired. CLeve. 6375.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive rm. for 1 or 2. Owner's home, a.m.i.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2013—Large, attractive room, private bath. DEc. 1249.

CONN. AVE., 2828—Suite, bedroom, library, semiprivate bath; private home; suitable for gentlemen or couple; references.

CORNER—MONTAGUE, 5711 16th st. nw. Beautifully furn. bedroom for gentleman, next bath; private home. GE. 4443.

D ST. NW., 205—2d. fl. front; 2 l. h. k. rms.; gas, elec., linen, sink; $7; br. gar.

DESIRABLE location, 1834 Lamont st. nw.; comfortable, well-furnished room, near bath; refined, modern home.

DESIRABLE—1846 16th st. nw., Room next bath; c. h. w.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $25.

DOWNTOWN—Sherman, L at 15th. Apt. 701. Attractive bed-liv. rm.; free phone.

DOWNTOWN, 518 10th st. nw.—Bedroom, living room, bath and shower; all modern conveniences; meals if desired.

DOWNTOWN, 1207 N St. NW.—Clean, cheerful single and double rooms.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1618 19th st. nw.)—Warm single rm. with large porch; next to bath; oil heat. PO. 0669.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—Attractive single or double rooms; all modern improvements; also bedroom and kitchen apt.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCLUSIVE—3348 16th st. nw., corner house (bus stop); attractive rm. next bath. Also sun room. Steam heated.

EYE ST. NW., 2013—Newly decorated single room near bath available Dec. 18; also larger room next shower bath; all modern conveniences; priv. home; gentleman.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1327—Large room, twin beds; next bath, $7 wk. ea.; also large double room, $2.50 wk. ea.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—Warm 2nd fl. rm., 2 baths, unlim. phone on same fl.

FIRST ST. NW., 5727—Room with private lav. and shower, for refined gentleman. Priv. homme, garage avail. GE. 0834.

GOOD DOWNTOWN location (1229 12th st. nw.)—Apt. 24, well-furnished rm.; twin beds; gentlemen. DIst. 2935.

GOOD Northwest location (on bus line); private home; front room, semiprivate bath; $25; garage optional. GEo. 9223.

H ST. NE., 333—Nicely furn. rm.; double bed; one, $3 wk; two, $5. Line 6827

H ST. NW., 2211—Small bedrm., also large bedrm. and kitchenette, c. h. w.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 201—Lovely bedrm. for emp. lady. COl. 3731-W after 5 p. m.

IROQUOIS—1410 M st nw., Apt. 601. Attrac. rm. for 1 or 2. Ladies or gen'men.

K ST. NW., 936—Bedroom and kitchen, furnished; reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large st. fl. l.h.k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l. h. k. and bed. rm., $6 week up.

L ST. NW., 1517—Large front room suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. Southern exposure. Price reasonable.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th and Logan circle. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up, with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates NO. 2000.

M ST. N.W., 1329—Thomas Circle; basement room; private entrance; suits only.

MADISON ST. NW., 1352—Near 2 car lines & bus; large comfort. room, next bath. $18. Priv. home. Refs. GE. 7241.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 208—Comfortable bedroom, $20; private family, 1 block Capitol.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1229—Large, nicely furnished front room; twin beds; near bath; continuous hot water.

MORSE ST. NE., 1288—Two newly furnished rooms for l. h. k., including linens, unlim. phone; private home; employed couple; $35.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3110—Attractive homelike bed-living rm.; c. h. w.; housekeeping if desired; excellent transp.; adults only.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2110 O st. nw. Fr. basement bed-liv. rm.; l.h.k. if des.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 2200 Que st. nw.—Large, warm room; twin beds; breakfast optional; references. POt. 5136.

NEAR 16th and Park rd.—Large room suitable for 1 or 2; shower bath; all conveniences, meals optional; price, $25. AD. 7695.

NEAR COLUMBIA RD., 2443 18th st. nw., comfortable room, light-housekeeping optional, running water, unlimited phone

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—2623 Garfield st. nw.; choice of large rm or single rm next bath; attractive home. AD. 1098.

NEAR WESTCHESTER APTS. (2804 39th st. nw.)—Small front rm. for gentleman, with small private family. CL. 6755.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—In private home, clean, sunny room, next to bath; walking distance; gentlemen.

O ST. NW., 2138—Nicely furn rm., all conv., priv. fam.; men only. NO. 5321-W

OFF 14TH ST.—1412 Perry pl. nw.; attract room; twin beds; adj. bath; connecting sleeping porch; $25; unlimited phone.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2510—Front room; next bath; twin beds; two closets; oil heat. COlumbia 4675.

R ST. NE., 18—Large elegantly furnished front rm., 2nd floor; c.h.w.; suitable 2; board optional.

R ST. NW., 1423 (Apt. 11)—Attractive room, double or twin beds; homelike.

R. I. AVE. NW., 17—Fine location; bright front rm. for gentleman; very convenient transp. POt. 5474 after 3 p. m.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1312—Newly dec. 2d floor front; twin beds. Other rooms.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Attractive front room near bath. Reas. COl. 4886-R.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Lovely, attractively furnished double room; running water; $9. Also single rooms, $5 and $6; showers; elevator.

VERMONT AVE. NW.,1223—Apt. 61; large bay window; 2 closets; semi-priv. bath; All night elev.; gentlemen. MEt. 5346.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Attractive furnished room, twin beds; gentleman.

WALKING distance (1242 12th St. NW.)—Small room, near bath, $3 week.

16TH NW., 1916—Attrac. front rm., light, warm; refined; twin beds; 2 closets; near cars, bus. Men or couple. POt. 1799.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

18TH ST. NW., 3167—Double bedroom; innerspring mattress; can use electric plate; convenient transportation. COl. 5763.

18TH ST. NW., 1622—Large, bright double room. Reas. Phone NO. 9648.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
FAIRMONT ST. NW. 1361—Clean sunny front apt; kitchenette, electric refrigeration. Also l. h. k. room and bath.

GRAND HOTEL.
606 F st. nw.—Clean, warm rooms, $5 week; 24-hour service. MEtropolitan 8352.

1865 MINTWOOD PLACE N.W.
Exceptionally large front room; good location; reasonable; unlimited phone. Near 18th st. and Columbia rd.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE.
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D St. N. E.
Attractive Rooms, $5 week, up. Transients, $1 day, up.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 416—Large room & enclosed porch for empl. couple; l. h. k.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

DRIVE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BEDS—4-poster, mahogany, walnut or maple. Coil springs, rolled edge mattress. Closing out, $5.95 ea. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CLARINET—New condition; cost $170; sacrifice $50. 14 8th st. ne.

CONN TRUMPET with case. Perfect condition. $40. CL. 6970, Apt. 315.

CORRUGATED and Flat Galvanized Sheets. All lengths. WM. A. CONWAY, 215-17-19 N. Central ave., Baltimore, Md. Write or phone Wolfe 2928-2929 for prices.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—A very fine complete selection of unredeemed diamonds, watches and jewelry for sale at prices much below their regular values. Save 25% to 40%. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Buses leaving 11th and Pa. ave. stop at our door. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE, South End Highway Bridge, opp. Wash. Airport.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft., reconditioned; full length; compressor and coils 1-year guarantee. $485. 1731 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Lionel outfit No. P-096, perfect; standard gauge; formerly $85; will sacrifice for $40. 2 Patterson st. nw.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Used 2 mos.; cost $200; perfect condition; will sacrifice for $80. 2 Patterson st. nw.

FLOOR FURNACES—Have a few slightly used ones; will sell cheap. Call Mr. Bell, Washington Sheet Metal Works, 1100 Rhode Island ave. nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS—New to be sold at sale. Steinway Building, Rooms 633 and 634, 1140 15th st. nw. $1.12

FURNITURE—In excellent condition. Beds, bureaus at $40. Only one family. 1208 H st. ne.

FURNITURE—Sale of large apartment to be sold at auction at 633 Indiana ave. nw. This high-class furniture includes an 8-piece modernistic walnut bedroom suite, also 5-piece living-room suite upholstered in frieze; sewing machine, Frigidaire electric refrigerator, automatic electric range, glassware, silver, etc., at bargain prices. To be sold now at these bargains it will pay you to attend. Terms cash. Moses Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

HOSIERY PRESSING MACHINE—Original cost $600; sacrifice $25. ST. 9635.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest stock in Washington. NA. 3650. W. M. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS—Brand new, smallest size apartment grand; only $145. Duo-art bench (mahogany only). These pianos are the latest and most popular models and are just the right size for small apartments or studios. Pay $5 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (near 14th).

PIANOS—We have several real values in repossessed grands, any of which are real bargains at the prices we are asking for them. Outstanding is a beautiful little mahogany baby grand, used only 6 months and in absolutely new condition that can be purchased for the exact amount of the unpaid balance, $286 (monthly payments of $10). This piano is one of the latest and best selling models and a wonderful value at this price. Others, including several period models, $170, $210, $275 and up. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (near 14th).

PIANOS—FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (near 14th).

RADIOS—Demonstrators and floor samples, 1934 and 1935 model Philcos and RCA Victors up to 50% off. New guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE, drophead Singer, $10. Guaranteed. Renting, repairing. Sew-Mach. Ex., 2412 18th nw. Columbia 3245.

TRICYCLE—Large size; good condition; cost $15, will sell for $5. AT. 1724-W.

TROMBONE—Conn, with case, new cond., cost $115, sac., $45. Falls Church 245.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, completely overhauled; $24.50; easy terms. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th St. N. W. NA. 5666.

VIOLIN, MAGGINI, dated 1620. Expertized by Dr. Huff, of the National Museum. 1314 11th st. nw., apt. 7.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1208 H st. nw.

Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS. RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

CHRISTMAS SALE of

FINE DIAMOND JEWELRY

AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Take advantage of these low prices—gifts that will afford long years of pleasure and cherished memories. Buy now and pay later.

Diamond Watches All Latest Designs

$39.75 and up

She will surely love this beautiful Baguette with 20 fine round diamonds, expertly selected and matched, set in solid platinum case. 17 Jeweled Baguette movement. Adjustable silk cord attachment, $39.75 and up.

FOR HER

Diamond Engagement and Wedding Ring Sets

$24.95 up

Fine diamonds in 14-K. white gold mountings.

FOR HER

$12.50 up to $47.50

You are sure to like this latest design watch shown above. A trial will convince of its dependability. 17 Jewel Elgin. White or natural gold. $12.50 up to $47.50.

FOR HIM

$9.95 up to $42.50

A glance at this watch will convince you it's good looking. A trial will convince you it keeps perfect time. 7 Jewel Elgin. White or natural gold. $9.95 up to $42.50.

A small deposit will secure this special low price 'til Christmas

PHONE ME. 8145

SCHILLER BROS. 922 F St. N.W.

AUBURN 1933 Brougham. Style, smartness, speed, comfort and economy at a great saving. This good-looking car has excellent finish, practically new tires, mechanically guaranteed. Be certain to see this car before you decide. You'll like it and buy it. $345. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAt. 7651.

AUBURN $225

1931 Sedan. Black finish. New white sidewall tires; spotless interior and a perfect motor. Terms.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. NW. District 9141.

BUICK'S THE BUY and HORNER'S the place to buy it.

We have in our used car stock 36 Buicks all traded on the 1936 Buick. All reconditioned according to the high standard demanded by Stanley H. Horner, they represent big value at bargain prices.

TYPICAL VALUES

BUICK, 1935 "57" De Luxe Sedan. Original in every detail and driven so little that it is just well broken in. Full de luxe equipment includes dual horns, parking lights, well fender, 6 artillery wheels, trunk, etc. Reduced to $995.

BUICK, 1934 "46S" Coupe. A spotless car driven only 7,000 miles. Special beautiful pale green finish. Its a new-car value and carries our full guarantee. $665.

BUICK, 1933 "57" Sedan. Full de luxe equipment; 6 wire wheels, 6 new tires, trunk rack, dual horns; deep-cushioned spotless whipcord upholstery; original black finish. See this car and you will appreciate what we mean when we say very clean automobile;" $515.

BUICK, 1932 "57-S" Sedan. Original black finish shines like new, upholstery and fixtures are spotless, even the floor mats show little use; mechanically A-1. For the price, this is the most outstanding value in our entire used-car stock; $445.

BUICK, 1931 "67" Sedan. New factory quality finish, new tires, new battery, perfect chrome, very clean interior; motor completely renewed; $345.

BUICK, 1930 "47" Sedan. New black finish, all new tires, new battery, relined brakes. Slip covers, motor smooth and quiet. Guaranteed condition. Bargain, $245.

Many Other Buicks. Also a Fine Selection of Other Makes.

STANLEY H. HORNER

1111 14th St.

NAt. 7651

BUICK $8.75

1934 model 68 C convertible sedan; you cannot buy a cleaner car in the city; the exact mileage is 7,590; radio; water heater; this is one of the few perfect used cars; CCC guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $675

1934 5 Sedan, model 57; all-over dark green paint; white side wall tires; spotless upholstery and seat covers; you will find this beautiful car in splendid condition; CCC guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $795

'34 Trunk Sedan, Model 8-61. Beautiful two-tone blue Duco finish; radio equipped; dual horns, chromium, perfect; six wire wheels, trunk rack. This car is ready for any demonstration or test.

SUPERIOR MOTORS.

House of Quality.

1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

BUICK — 1932 "57" De Luxe Sedan, Buick 1932 "Master" De Luxe Sedan, Buick 1930 Sedan. All have good finish; nearly new tires; 6-wheel equipped; new batteries; mechanically guaranteed. Any reasonable offer accepted. C. Dick English, 215 Pa ave. se.

CADILLAC $90 DOWN

'31 Conv. Coupe. Six wire wheels. Fleetwood body. Beautiful two-tone green finish. Car in excellent condition—mechanically and otherwise. Sixth and Florida ave. ne. ne. ne.

COAST-IN, INC.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master coach. Here's a car so slightly used it looks like new. It's in exc. cond. mechanically and in appearance. National Auto Sales, Inc., 1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

FIREWOOD, OAK, $9 CORD; PINE, $7.50 cord; round or split logs; seasoned 1 yr.; cut any length. Call NO. 0868.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 LBS. TO THE TON

Coal Carried Into Bin Free

	1 ton	2 tons
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$15.00
Run of Mine, 80% Lump	$8.00	$15.00
Pocahontas Chestnut	$9.00	$17.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00	$19.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50	$20.00
Pocahontas Briquettes	$11.00	$21.00
Va. Hard, Stove or Egg	$10.50	$20.00
Pa. Hard, Buckwheat	$8.50	$16.00
Pa. Hard, Stove or Nut	$13.00	$25.00
Wood, per cord		$8.00

Phone WAlnut 9213-9214

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Mertens, 1419 F st. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw.

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches, bought, sold and exchanged.

IZZY'S EXCHANGE, INC.

905 D St. N.W. MEt. 8898.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—We pay highest cash prices for furniture and household goods of all kinds. Mr. Gilbert, NAt. 3866.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer Louis Abrahams. 711 G st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS

Discarded Jewelry Gold Teeth

SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 7686.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw. NOrth 9080.

Norris Inc. 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

More Cash for Your Car

'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

PHONE DECATUR 2390

Whether Car Is Paid For or Not. SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices is MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

TRUCKS, TRUCKS, TRUCKS—Overstocked sale of trucks. Chevrolet open panel, $69; Ford 1929 panel, $59; Ford 1931 sedan-delivery, special, $179; Chevrolet 1933 panel, $345; Ford 1934 sedan delivery, $445. All these trucks have been reconditioned; many have new tires and new batteries; very easy down payment and monthly payments. Capitol Motors Big Used-Car Lot, 1522 Pa. Ave. S.E.

G. M. C. $250

1930 Stake Body Truck, 1½ tons; excellent mechanical condition, splendid tires, 131-inch wheel base, ready to go to work, terms to suit you!

BILLHIMER & PALMER

7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED. FINANCE SERVICE, INC. 930 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS

CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355

NOTICE, TAXI OWNERS

Reduce your payments and get extra cash. 943 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. N. E. Corner 10th. Phone NA. 5555.

CADILLAC $1,945

'35 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black Duco finish; white side-wall tires all around; rumble seat A-1 condition; mechanically you will have to drive this car to appreciate it. It is practically new and you can save over $1,200. Don't fail to see this marvelous car.

SUPERIOR MOTORS.

House of Quality.

1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

CHEVROLET $155

'30 coach. If you're thinking of driving home for Christmas.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET

3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1934 Sedan, beautiful new-car cond.; $435. Terms, trade. Community Motors, 6621 Wisc. ave. Wisc. 2676.

CHEVROLET $255

'32 sedan. Had one owner, who took good care of it. See this before you buy.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET

3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $395

1934 Master Sedan (4-door), smart black finish with red wire wheels, all good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor (knee action); actually priced $50 below the market. Terms and trade to right party. Open evenings.

ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.

1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET $275

1932 Fordor Sedan. Beautiful black Duco finish with red wheels. This car looks and runs like new. Try this car out. You will be pleased the way it runs.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES

2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET $265

1933 sport coupe; black paint; clean mohair upholstery; all good tires; you will find this a clean car throughout. It represents real value; CCC guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $395

1934, "five" sedan; excellent dark maroon paint; spotless unholstery; good tires; heater; radio; this is surely a beautiful car; inspect this car and compare our prices; CCC guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $375

1934 "5" sedan; this is a very clean car with very good paint, tires, upholstery and motor; inspect this car and compare on car price with others; CCC guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $345

'33 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black Duco finish with rumble seat. This is a very clean automobile inside and out. Radio equipped. Tires, paint and motor in excellent condition; genuine leather upholstery. One look will convince you of this outstanding value.

SUPERIOR MOTORS.

House of Quality.

1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

CHEVROLET $195

Rumble seat Coupe. New green finish; mechanically perfect. Tires O. K. This car at 421 8th st. se.

COAST-IN, INC.

CHEVROLET $269

'32 Coupe. If you want a coupe grasp this opportunity of a lifetime. You'll be proud of its appearance and performance. And at this low price you can pay for many months' operating costs with a savings. Reduced from $315 to $269.

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.

1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $365

'33 sedan. Very low mileage; clean throughout; a real bargain.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET

3307 M St. N.W WEst 1646.

Chevrolets at Taylor's

1932 Coupes, Coaches and Sedans.

De Luxe Coupe (6 wheels).....$259

Coaches (Std. and D. L.).....$275-$295

Sedans (Std. and D. L.).....$297-$309

Conv. Cabr.....$297

Just a few of nearly 100 "better conditioned cars," now on display at greatly reduced prices.

TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

CHEVROLET 1935 Sport Coupe. Master model. Deep rich black finish, nearly new tires. The original tires and they are proof of the low mileage. Just well broken in. this car is a new-car value. $395. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAt. 7651.

CHEVROLET $355

'33 Master Sedan. Here's a four-door, six-cylinder Chevrolet master sedan that has been so slightly used that it looks like new. Its tires, finish, upholstery show no wear. Its motor has been carefully tuned and checked. Backed by "an O. K. that counts." To the first buyer at the sale price of $355.

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.

1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET — 1934 2-door Sedan. We know that we will make a friend when we sell this car. It's the cleanest '34 model in town; guaranteed free parts and labor for 30 days. See the rest then C. Dick English and Save. 215 Pa. ave. se.

CHRYSLER $235

1932 six cylinder "5" sedan, paint, tires, upholstery and motor all in good condition; you cannot buy a car of this make in equal condition in the city at our low price; CCC guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $255

'30 sedan. One of the finest cars built by Chrysler, and this one is no exception.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET

3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

DE SOTO $250

1932 model "S. C." Coach (2-door), equipped with radio and hot-water heater; all good tires; paint and motor in excellent condition. One of the best buys of the day. Terms if desired. Open evenings.

ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.

1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

DODGE 1933 Sedan. Original throughout this car will please the most discriminating buyer. Traded on the new Buick by the original owner, this car has had perfect care and shows it. Finish, upholstery, fixtures, tires, battery, floor mats, motor, brakes, etc., all in exceptionally fine condition. Buy this one and save. $465. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAt. 7651.

DODGE '32 Sedan. $275. New paint.

F. M. McLAUGHLIN.

3103 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6011.

DODGE—1933 Coupe. Like new; black finish, new tires, new battery; mechanically carries a 30-day guarantee of free parts and labor. C. Dick English and Save, 215 Pa. ave. se.

DODGE 1934 Sedan. A family car that has had exceptionally low mileage. Finish, tires, upholstery, motor, brakes, every detail in practically new-car condition. Even the floor mats show no wear. Guaranteed condition. $545. Stanley H. Horner Inc. 1111 14th st. NAt. 7651.

DODGE $475

1934 Coupe. This is a beauty! New car appearance and performance throughout. Driven exactly 12,860 miles by careful owner. Terms.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. NW. District 9141.

FORD '34 Tudor. $399. A Carter Renewed Car is best. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

FORD '34 de luxe Fordor, $45 down, $23.50 a month. Warrington Motor Car Co. 17th and U sts. nw. PO. 0701.

FORD '30 Conv. Cpe., $169. Excel. condition. New paint. JUSTICE MOTOR CO., 2303 14th St. NW.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned. Tires, paint job, interior, all O. K. Perfect mechanically; $395. Alber & McNeil, 1418 P St. N.W. POtomac 1447.

Fords at Taylor's

'33 V-8 Tudor & Cabriolet.....$325

'32 V-8 De Luxe Sedan.....$229

'32 V-8 Coupe.....$225

'31 Model A D. L. Sedan.....$219

Nearly 25 more models, $75 up.

TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

FORD—'34 Trunk Sedan, $389. Perfect in every detail. Honestly priced. Owens, 6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

FORD $260

1932 De Luxe Tudor. Completely rebuilt motor (done by experts); paint, tires, upholstery all are just as they should be! This is really one perfect car; your car may serve as down payment (no other payments until Feb.)

BILLHIMER & PALMER

7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

FORD—1932 4-cylinder tudor. New factory quality finish; new tires, special slip covers; economical factory inspected renewed motor. Special today, $239. C. Dick English, 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—Select from 5 1935 models, 11 1934 models, 11 1933 models, 10 1932 models. All body styles and colors. C. Dick English pays more in trade and sells for less. Factory Ford Dealer, 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1932 Deluxe Conv. Coupe. Excellent cond.; $15 down and small mo. payments. Simmons, 1333 14th st. DE. 5173.

FORD D. L. Tudor; late 1935; practically new; will sell reasonably; can arrange terms; will consider Model A as down payment. ADams 4725.

FORD $185

1931 Sport Coupe. Rebuilt motor, '34 wheels and tires; A-1 condition mechanically; very low mileage. $5 down, balance easy monthly terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES

2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

FORD $195

1931 Tudor. Beautiful black enamel finish. We have priced this car at a genuine barrain for quick sale. Come in early. $5 down, balance easy monthly terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES

2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

FORD $195

1931 Fordor Sedan. Very clean inside and out; will have to be seen to be appreciated; $5 down, balance easy terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES

2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

FORD '34 De Luxe Coupe; original black finish, excellent motor and tires; radio and heater equipped; spotlight; one dandy automobile; you will have to act quick. Only $449.

TAKOMA MOTOR CO.

Takoma Park, op. Takoma Thea. GE. 9652

FORDS 1935 Coupe. Radio with overhead built-in speaker. Absolutely like brand new. Guaranteed condition, $575. 1934 Sport Coupe with perfect finish and fixtures, all new tires, mechanically guaranteed. Also 1934 Tudor Sedan in very clean condition, $435. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAt. 7651.

FORD $365

1934 De Luxe Sedan. Original green factory finish (perfect), spotless upholstery, practically new tires, smooth, quiet motor with lots of pep and power. Our price is now for this car. Terms.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. NW. District 9141.

FORD $425

'34 D. L. Business Cpe. PHILCO RADIO, black finish; mechanically O. K. This car at 421 8th st. se.

COAST-IN, INC.

FORD $395

'34 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Here's a real bargain in a practically new Ford for some lucky buyer. It was traded in on a new Chevrolet Standard Coach after having been driven only a few thousand miles. It is in excellent condition—mechanically and in appearance. Reduced from $445 to $395 for today and tomorrow only.

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.

1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $425

1934 "V-8" De Luxe Tudor, your choice we have a black or a gray one, these cars are truly in beautiful condition throughout, unless you look at the mileage used you could not know that either car has been used, come see for yourself! Your car may serve as down payment (no other payments until Feb.)

BILLHIMER & PALMER

7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

FORD $445

1934 De Luxe Sedan, trunk and custom radio. I have personally driven this car on its only trip (1,000 miles); it burns very little oil and gives 19 miles to the gal. This is indeed an exceptional value. Robert Melvin (used car mgr.).

Gardner-Stuart Motors

804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

FORD 1934 Tudor; perfect; $325. terms. Keystone Motors, 1409 17th nw. DEcatur 5516.

FORD $85

'30 coupe. The best buy in town. Drive it and see for yourself.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET

3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $375

1934 De Luxe Sport Coupe; perfect mahogany finish, spotless interior, tires like new. Truly a beautiful car. Perfect performance. You simply cannot find a better Ford value in town! Terms.

POHANKA SERVICE

1126 20th St. NW. District 9141.

FORD $245

'32 Tudor Sedan. Just traded in on a new Chevrolet Six and in excellent condition. Body and upholstery like new. For sale "with an O. K. that counts" to the first lucky buyer at the low price of $245.

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.

1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $315

'33 V-8 De Luxe Sedan. This late model Ford is in excellent condition. Motor is dependable and responsive. Body and finish can hardly be told from new. Buy this late model Ford and save.

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.

1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

GRAHAM $445

1933 6-cylinder "5" sedan; you simply cannot find a cleaner Graham in the city; everything about this car is in beautiful condition; tires, paint, upholstery and motor will surely please you; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

GRAHAM $195

'31 De Luxe Sedan. Unusually good condition. Practically new Goodyear tires all around and safety glass throughout. Just reduced to $195 and worth $50 more but must make room for trade-ins on the new 1936 Chevrolet. Nearly 100 more "better conditioned cars" greatly reduced now!!

TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

GRAHAM $395

'33 "6" Sedan; orig. finish; clean uph.; exc. tires all around. Motor mechanically perfect. A real bargain.

McREYNOLDS MOTOR.

1723 14th St. N.W.

GRAHAM $495

'34 Special "6" Sedan. This car was very low mileage and is in splendid condition—mechanically and in appearance.

McREYNOLDS MOTOR.

1723 14th St. N.W.

HUDSON—'34 "8" sedan; very low mileage; mechanically perfect, excellent tires, top and upholstery. Specially priced at $495. Call Rockville 213. Ed Cashell.

HUDSON 1934 Sedan. Original condition throughout. All this car needed when it was traded on the new Buick was a few minor adjustments and a thorough lubrication. It looks like new and that's just the way we guarantee it to perform. $545. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAt. 7651.

HUDSON 1933 De Luxe Sedan. This is the special custom "major" series job that has so many special features. Cost new several hundred dollars more than the standard models. Six wheel equipment, fender wells, trunk rack, 5-pass. close coupled club body. A beautiful special job in unusually fine condition. Mechanically carries our full guarantee. Before you buy a car anywhere see this great value. $475. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAt. 7651.

HUDSON $295

'33 Super Six Coupe. A fine car in "Tip-top" condition and reduced for no good reason at all. Simply must make more room for trades on the new 1936 Chevrolets. Only $295 to the first thrifty buyer.

TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

HUDSON $475

1934 "8" sedan. Where could you find a car in the same splendid condition of this one for only $475? I really do not believe it is possible to do so in Washington. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

LA SALLE $450

'31 Sedan. Beautiful dark maroon finish. Excellent care has been taken of this car. Sixth and Pa. Ave. se.

COAST-IN, INC.

LA SALLE

1931 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful two-tone tan, 6-wheel equipment, leather upholstery throughout, rumble seat, trunk rack. This is absolutely a wonderful performing car. $5 down, balance easy monthly terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES

2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

NASH $365

1933 Sedan. Truly a beautiful car throughout. One owner since new; dark blue finish; clean upholstery; perfect tires and a splendid motor. A matchless value. Terms.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. NW. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE "8" $445

1933 Sedan, black finish, clean upholstery, perfect tires and a splendid motor. This car has had exceptional care by original owner and represents real value. Terms.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. NW. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $415

1933 five-passenger Coupe; beautiful maroon finish with copper wheels and trim, a most attractive and unusual car throughout. This is one perfect automobile! Terms.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. NW. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE "8" $575

1934 Sedan. Original factory finish like new; spotless upholstery; tires like new; smooth, quiet motor that performs absolutely like new. Terms.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. NW. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $535

1934 five-passenger Touring Coupe; large built-in trunk; smart black finish; spotless interior; perfect tires and a splendid motor. This car bears no signs of usage. Terms.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. NW. District 9141.

OLDS—'34 "8" De Luxe Coupe. Must sacrifice Mann, Silver Spring, SHep. 2127.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 De Luxe Sedan. Here is a one in a life time used car value. You will never again find such a little used 1932 model. Perfect black finish, spotless interior, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, nearly new tires, mechanically guaranteed. $365. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAt. 7651.

OLDSMOBILE — 1934 Sedan. Perfect original black finish; not a spot or mark on the upholstery and fixtures; nearly new tires. A one-owner car with very low mileage. 30-day guarantee free parts and labor. Act quickly! You will be amazed at the great saving. C. Dick English, 215 Pa. ave. se.

OLDSMOBILES 1935 "8" Sedan. Original throughout. Perfect finish, upholstery and fixtures. Practically new tires, mechanically equal to new. Carries our full guarantee. Any demonstration you wish. Terms and trade. Reduced to $845. Also 1935 "6" Touring Sedan. Factory built-in trunk. perfect finish. You'll not find a mark or spot on this car from stem to stern. Truly this is a new-car value at a used-car price; $795. Your old car as down payment, balance EZ payments. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. NAt. 7651.

OLDSMOBILE $645

1935 five-passenger coupe, six cylinder; truly a beautiful car; Hollywood green paint, tweed-back upholstery, excellent tires; low mileage; new-car condition throughout; CCC guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $715

1935 touring sedan, six cylinder; cloth upholstery; Hollywood green paint; this beautiful car is in remarkable condition throughout; the exceptionally low mileage makes this car an exceptional value; CCC guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $695

1935 "5" sedan, six cylinder; rich black paint; cloth upholstery; you will agree with the original owner when you try this car; he told us this car was the finest operating automobile he ever owned; CCC guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $795

1935 eight cylinder convertible coupe; Buckingham gray paint; upholstery like new; would you be interested in paying $795 for a $1,112 automobile that has been used only a few thousand miles? If so, be sure to inspect this beautiful car at once! CCC guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $445

1934 six cylinder "5" coupe; smart black paint; you will find this car in excellent condition throughout; inspect and compare our price; CCC guarantee; open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $485

1934 "5" Sedan; you will be more than pleased with the fine condition of this car; all good tires, smart black paint and a splendid motor; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22nd. st. nw. NAtional 3300

PACKARD $250

1930 Sedan. One owner since new; dark blue finish without a mar; spotless interior; tires like new; perfect motor. Terms.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. NW. District 9141.

PLYMOUTH $325

33 Sedan. If you are looking for a real bargain in a small, attractive car, see this Plymouth today. Its finish, tires and upholstery show no wear. Its motor, axle and transmission have been carefully checked for dependability and durability. Special sale price, $325.

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.

1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

PLYMOUTH $285

1933 Coupe with rumble seat, attractive green finish, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor, this car has unusual value! Terms and trade. Open evenings.

ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.

1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

PLYMOUTH $315

1933 coupe. Here's a car that's in exc cond. mechanically and in appearance throughout and a splendid motor. You can't match this one at our low price! Terms and trade. Open evenings.

WISCONSIN MOTORS

29th and M Sts N.W. WEst. 2972.

PLYMOUTH — 1936 Touring Sedan. It's brand-new, but carries a used car price tag. We offer a new car buyer a big saving on this one. C. Dick English, 215 Pa. ave. se.

PLYMOUTHS 1934 Coupe. $465. 1934 Coach. $495. Both of these fine cars have nearly new tires, original finish, and mechanically carry our full guarantee. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAt. 7651.

PLYMOUTHS—1935 4-door sedan. Low mileage, practically new tires, perfect finish. C. Dick English and Save. 215 Pa. ave. se.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coupe. Here's a car traded in by a lady owner. Had exc. care; in perfect cond. RADIO; $345. National Auto Sales, Inc., 1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $325

1933 Coupe, attractive Arabian-Sand finish with red wire wheels; splendid tires; motor has been carefully checked. This car carries our "satisfaction" guarantee. It has real value. Terms.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. NW. District 9141.

PONTIAC $545

'34 Touring Trunk Sedan. Beautiful dark gray Duco finish. Driven very little. Had wonderful care by its original owner. Tires, top and motor excellent.

SUPERIOR MOTORS.

House of Quality.

1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

PONTIAC $485

1934 "5" sedan; you will be pleased with the fine appearance and excellent condition of this car; rich, black finish; all good tires and a fine motor; it will pay you to inspect this car and compare our price; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $345

1933 "5" sedan; you will find this car in excellent condition throughout; be fair to yourself and inspect this car and compare our price. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $375

1933 5-passenger touring coupe; beautiful black paint; fine, clean upholstery; excellent tires; in fact, this is a very good used car; it will pay you to inspect this value and compare our price; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.

1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC 1935 Coupe. Perfect dark gray finish, practically new tires, mechanically guaranteed. $645. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. NAt. 7651.

PONTIAC—'35 "6" and "8" Sedan; demonstrator; substantial reduction. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC $439

1933 Sedan; smart black 4-door job in the finest possible condition thruout; the mileage is low; this car has had only one owner. Really a bargain! Terms and trade. Open evenings.

WISCONSIN MOTORS

29

"Cap" Stubbs — It Didn't Work! — By Edwina

LOOK, MOM — AT THIS SWELL CHRIS'MAS PRESENT I BOUGHT FOR MARY MARG'RET —
I SN'T IT PRETTY —
GOODNESS! WHAT IS IT!! — AND WHAT WOULD SHE DO WITH IT! YOU BETTER TAKE IT BACK AND GET SOMETHING SHE CAN USE —
MERCY! YOU'RE AS BAD AS YOUR FATHER!
GOSH! AN' I GOT ONE FOR HER AN' GRAN'MA TOO!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc. 12-16
EDWINA

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

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DICK TRACY — In His Mother's Clothes

RUSHING TO THE REAR OF THE HOUSE, TRACY AND HIS MEN SEE A MAN AND WOMAN DASH DOWN THE REAR STEPS. THEY FIRE AT THE "MAN", THINKING IT IS "CUT" FAMON, WHILE THE "WOMAN" ESCAPES.
YES SIR, BOYS - "CUT" FAMON PUT ONE OVER ON US! THIS IS HIS MOTHER. SHE AND "CUT" HAD EXCHANGED CLOTHES!
STEP ON IT, MURPHY! THAT "WOMAN" THAT RAN FROM THE REAR YARD WAS "CUT" FAMON DRESSED IN HIS MOTHER'S CLOTHES!
YOU HEARD ME, BUDDY! HEAD THIS BUS OUT ON ROUTE 12, AND PUT THE THROTTLE ON THE FLOOR - UNDERSTAND?
YEA - YEA -- YES, SIR.
12-16
CHESTER GOULD

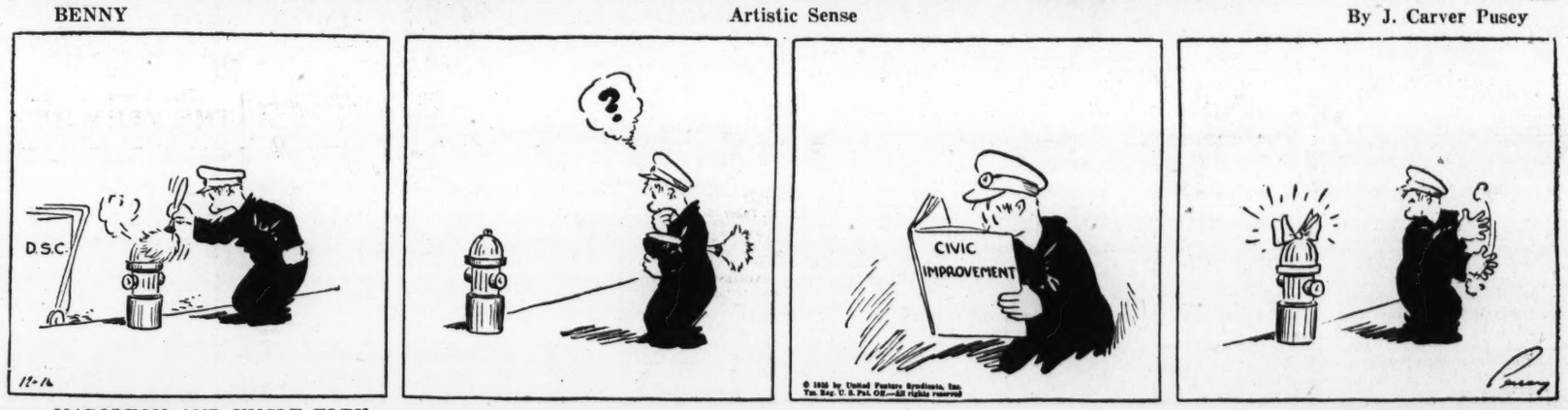
THE GUMPS — Dressing and Dressing Down

ANDY AND MIN HAVE ACCEPTED BIM'S GENEROUS OFFER TO LIVE WITH HIM - MAMA DE STROSS IS NOT ANY TOO HAPPY ABOUT IT
WE DINE PROMPTLY AT EIGHT - AND REMEMBER WE DRESS FOR DINNER
DO I HAVE TO BE TORTURED BY PUTTING ON A TUXEDO EVERY NIGHT JUST TO PLEASE THE OLD LADY
STOP YOUR CRABBING - YOU ACT LIKE YOU'RE NOT USED TO ANYTHING
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN SOMETHING LIKE THIS WOULD HAPPEN - IT'S ALL YOUR DOING - I DIDN'T WANT TO COME HERE IN THE FIRST PLACE
SOME PEOPLE ARE NEVER SATISFIED - YOU'VE TRIED FOR MONTHS TO GET BACK INTO BIM'S GOOD GRACES - AND NOW YOU BALK AT A LITTLE THING LIKE DRESSING FOR DINNER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
12-16
GUS EDSON

JOE PALOOKA — The Elopers — By Ham Fisher

CAREFUL DEAREST...
PSSST... IS THE COAST CLEAR??
UH HUH...
THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE IS ONLY ABOUT FIVE MILES OUT OF TOWN.
HERE'TH HITH' ADDRETH.
I'LL HOLD IT.
ARE YOU HAPPY MY LOVE BIRD??
OH THO HAPPY.
I GOTTA GIT BACK SOON.
12-16
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
HAM FISHER

BENNY — Artistic Sense — By J. Carver Pusey



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN — Calm Down — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

NAPOLEON, RUN AND FETCH TH' DOCTOR! I THINK I HAVE A FEVER AND MY LEGS ACHE AS IF I'D BEEN IN A SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE!
HOW SHOULD I KNOW? I'M A PIANO TUNER!
OH DOCTOR! I WISH YOU'D TELL ME WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH ME!
(c) Arthur J. Lalave
TAKE OFF THAT GLASS, AN' FIGHT LIKE A MAN!
HEAH! HEAH! - I CAWN'T UNDERSTAND-
WHILE OUT LOOKING FOR DIXIE, SAMMY CHANCES TO MEET GEORGE STUBAD
12-16
-WHY HAVE YOU CHOSEN ME AS YOUR OPPONENT-?
MY SIS, DIXIE LEFT HOME ON ACCOUNT O'YOU - THAT'S WHY, YA WORM!
COME! COME! MY BOY- -WE CAWN'T DO THIS SORT OF THING IN PUBLIC-!
TH' HECK WE CAWN'T!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
STEP IN MY CAWH, SAMMY - I THINK THIS MATTER SHOULD BE DISCUSSED WITH YOUAH FAMILY!
-AW RIGHT! -BUT I'M STILL GONNA SOCK YOU

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Noisy on Land or Sea — By Harry J. Tuthill

Think of it. Us, the Bungles, on this million dollar yacht. This gorgeous stateroom. Oh isn't wealth grand? So... George, why are you gritting your teeth?
It's about old sour puss.
Sour puss? George Bungle, are you using a low brow expression like that about the man who invited us on this cruise, Mr. El?
You saw how he acted when we told him about Hartford rescuing us from that band of red-hots, didn't you?
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
12-16
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
Oh that nice man wasn't the only person who got tired of hearing Peggy and you gush for one solid hour about Oakdale.
You'll admit he saved our life, won't you?
Such crust! Monty gnawing on his mustache and looking as if he'd have to be fanned just because Hartford was a hero and...
George, don't talk so loudly or...there's someone knocking now. It's in the next stateroom. Peggy's. She heard you.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Room in a harem
4 Lose brightness
8 Stupid or silly person
12 Light touch
13 Mountain goat
14 Entice
15 Pharmacist
17 American Indian
18 Bristle
19 Ate according to rule
21 English author
23 Corded fabric
26 Wrath
29 Dutch city
30 Small fish
31 Stanzas
33 Side pieces of barrels
35 Notable period
36 Dance step
38 Occurrence
39 Distress call
40 Garb
42 Small horses
44 Foray
48 Dry
50 Pertinent
52 Crescent-shaped figure
53 Proceeding nights
54 Flowed
55 Supports for furniture
56 Father of Enos and son of Adam
57 Bend in timber

DOWN

1 Probabilities
2 Defy
3 Border on
4 King of fruit
5 Dwell
6 Wish
7 Reaches
8 Floating ice sheet
9 Get a better shot from the tee
10 Mountain: comb. form
11 Shelter
16 Aeriform fluids
20 Seesaw
22 Surgeon's instrument for penetrating the skull
24 First garden
25 Nuisance
26 The birds
27 Roman emperor
28 Avaricious
32 Lampoons
34 Ward off
37 Angular elevation of the bow-sprit from the horizontal
41 Small island
43 Poems
45 Assumed manners
46 A czar of Russia
47 Refuse
48 Entirely
49 Regret
51 Timber tree

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

B	O	S			S	P	L	I	T		M	A	U	L	S
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500 at Finals of 18th Declamation Contest

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 15.—Miss Jane Luman, Allegany High School, Cumberland, and James Fuller, Central High School, Lonaconing, won the eighteenth annual Tasker G. Lowndes declamation contest at Lonaconing before more than 500 persons. The judges were Dr. A. M. Isanogle, dean of the school of education of Western Maryland College, Westminster, and Drs. James Lowther and Charles Case, o fthe English department of West Virginia University, Morgantown.

Other contestants were: Allegany, Hugh Shires; Pennsylvania Avenue, Marie Boyd and Harold Clifford; Beall, Katherine Ervin and Eugene Johnson; Central, Emma Guynn; Barton, Fay Boal and John Thomas, and Bruce, Maxine Miller and Charles Riley.

Democrats to Hold Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 15.—The annual Christmas party of the Democratic Organization Club of Washington County will be held at the Masonic Temple Monday night, December 30. The annual election of club officers will be held the same time.

Morgan County to Vote On State Liquor Sale

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 15. Morgan County is expected to vote within the next three months on the question of whether liquor shall be sold by the Stat or within its bordrs.

Unitd dry forces, led by M. R. Davison, will present to the county court this week a petition asking for a local-option election, signed by 1,296 citizens. The State law requires that such a petition shall be signed by at least 25 per cent of the registered voters of the county. In Morgan, the 25 per cent would be 1,250. If the petition fulfills legal requirements, the county court must call the election not less than 60 days after the petition is filed, nor more than 90 days.

St. John's Rush Week Pledges 53 Freshmen

Annapolis, Dec. 15.—The annual "rush week" at St. John's College during which the five fraternities fought spirited bidding for freshmen, today resulted in pledging of more than half the freshman class of 100.

Kappa Alpha bid the largest number of freshmen, 17. Sigma Alpha Epsilon received 13 new members; Alpha Kappa Pi, 12; Phi Sigma Alpha, 10; Delta Pi Omega, 1.

Oklahoma Lifts Its Quarantine In Large Area

Militia-Enforced Restrictions Greater in Other Sections of County.

By the Associated Press

Hobart, Okla., Dec. 15.—The two-day meningitis quarantine was ordered lifted for most of Kiowa County late today but National Guardsmen clamped it down even tighter near Snyder and Mountain Park.

Raising of the quarantine after the disease had caused at least one death and 13 illnesses was welcomed by merchants who had faced the prospect of heavy losses in their closed stores, fat with Christmas supplies.

Churches held no services today.

Twenty-four National Guardsmen were called from Altus to guard highways at five points in the Snyder vicinity where all known cases of spinal meningitis originated.

After a conference, Dr. C. M. Pearce, State health commissioner, announced business houses would be permitted to reopen here and in other sections of the county tomorrow.

Pearce said Hobart and other towns outside the Snyder district would not be permitted to reopen schools, churches or theaters and that crowds would not be allowed to congregate on the streets.

All 13 cases were reported improved today. Grocery stores were permitted to open for only a few minutes. Here and there gasoline filling stations were operating, largely for the benefit of motorists passing through. Gasoline sales were under rigid control of health authorities in the southwestrn Oklahoma county.

Dr. J. L. Adams, Kiowa County health officer, said the death of Edgar A. Studdard, 5, was caused by meningitis but "there have been nine other deaths recently that may have been from the disease."

Giving Santa Claus Real Assistance

Post Staff Photo.

The Terminal Cab Co. co-operates with Santa Claus and The Post Toy Fund. Joe Mouser, president of the taxi firm, and Ben Picano, a driver, with a load of toys collected for the fund. Call Decatur 5130 —a Terminal driver will call and bring your contribution to The Post.

On the Air Today

WITH Helen Hayes in town this week it seems particularly fitting that some Hayes views on radio and stage should be recorded. In a recent interview, the star of "Victoria Regina" and "The New Penny" was asked: "What can radio teach an actress?"

A.—First, it can teach her to improve her diction. Second, it can teach her to make fuller use of her imagination. With none of the physical limitations of the stage or the mechanical interferences confronted in screen work, the radio actress can let her fancy take full flight while working out her characterization. Finally, radio teaches you to work harder on each role so that you can create a credible, rounded personality by means of the voice alone.

Have you changed your technique in any way?

A.—Yes. I find that it is necessary to speed up considerably. I am working about twice as fast as I do on the stage. The reason is obvious. In radio, pauses, which can be so effective in the theater, are not permitted. It seems that "dead air" is a major crime in broadcasting. I am trying to break away from this rubber-stamp notion and to work slight pauses into the "New Penny" scripts.

What effect is radio likely to have upon the dramatic form?

A. Radio is likely to bring about an increased emphasis upon the use of really good language and smart, colorful dialog. Radio will eventually, I hope, develop a drama of its own that can stand proudly beside its sisters of stage and screen. Broadcasting's effect on the dramatic form should be to improve the quality of the writing which is done especially for the microphone. A radio drama's effectiveness depends on its script alone. This puts it up to the writer.

Can you put the same amount of sincerity into a motion picture performance that you can in broadcasting?

A. Yes. The question of sincerity isn't affected by the medium you're acting in. The technique of stage, screen and radio may be widely different, but an actress' fundamental approach to each is the same.

For you, what is the most difficult of all obstacles in broadcasting?

A. Having to stand in one spot. Years on the stage have got me in the habit of feeling free to move about. The screen helped to break this habit, of course. I couldn't prance all over the lot in Hollywood because the lights would be wrong. Now radio is making a statue of me.

* * * *

And then Miss Hayes answers a question present in a great many Washington minds today:

"What is your opinion of studio audiences, and why don't you have one?"

A. Radio belongs to the millions of listeners—not to the handful of studio visitors who are curious to see how it works. If I had a studio audience, I'm afraid that the people on the outside might not get the best performance—the studio audience would get it. I've been on the stage too long not to play to the people who sit before me.

Are you a radio listener?

A. Yes, I'm very anxious to hear other programs—especially other script shows. Radio is so new to me that I'm anxious to learn all I can about it.

* * * *

Today's high spots:

Grace Moore: Presents the Guardsmen Quartet, WRC, at 9:30.

Anne Hard: An eye-witness account of the formal opening of the Capital's social season, WMAL, at 4:30.

Herbert Hoover: On "The New Deal Further Explored, Including Relief," WMAL, at 10.

Nelson Eddy: In recital, with Margaret Speaks, WRC, at 8:30.

Grace George: In "The Truth," "Radio Theater" production, WJSV, at 9.

J. H. H.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Mother Gives Dead Son's Toy

Continued from Page 1.

the nominal fee of 25 cents, the proceeds to go for purchase of Christmas toys.

The doors of the Fox Theater will be open for the matinee at 8:30 a. m. Show time is 9 a. m.

Shortly after the grandmother left toy headquarters, the phone rang and a boy's voice began to tell a story:

"I told my little sisters that I would ask The Post Toy Fund to send them some toys. I read in The Post about the fund. Dad is at work, but it takes every penny he makes to care for the ten of us, eight children and mother and father. There are four little girls here and they are too little to understand. They will keep looking for Santa Claus, although I know that unless someone helps he will not come to our house this year.

Charlie, aged 11, with the burden of toy-getting for the "kids" on his young shoulders rang off happily because his name and that of his brothers and sisters had been pu on Santa Claus' "must" list.

New toys and used ones in good condition, without need of repair, will be collected by the drivers of the Terminal Taxicab Co., Decatur 5130, without charge, or they may be left at The Post Toy Fund headquarters in The Washington Post Building.

Many Washington boys and girls have entered into the spirit of Christmas giving and have acted on the suggestion that when they do their own Christmas shopping they buy one toy for the fund.

One of the busiest sewing circles in Washington just now is that organized by Mary Frances Fouchee, who has always been a real friend of the Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund. Mary Frances and some of her friends are busy dressing a doll apiece for the toy fund.

Inasmuch as the cashier's office at The Post is closed on Sunday, a report of yesterday's contributions will be made in Tuesday's paper.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, December 16. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
6:00				Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15				" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hit'makers			Farm and Home	6:30
6:45	" "			" " "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Sons of Pioneers	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Art Brown	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Morning Glories	News	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Happy Jack	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Art Brown	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Bing Crosby Rec'ds	" "	9:00
9:15	Lee & Meeder	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Met. Parade	9:15
9:30	Fields and Hall	" "	Variety and Value	Sally	9:30
9:45	Faye and Cleo	" "	News	News	9:45
10:00	News	News; City Voices	Folio of Facts	Josephine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet H'me	Edward McHugh	" " "	Harmonies	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children	" " "	Bill and Ginger	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Herman and Banta	" " "	Poetic Strings	10:45
11:00	NBC Light Opera	U. S. Navy Band	Bud Gilbert	" "	11:00
11:15	" " "	" " "	Laurence Gould	M'rgaret McCrae	11:15
11:30	" " "	" " "	Sweet and Hot	Dr. E. M. Ellison	11:30
11:45	" " "	" " "	Views of News	Just Plain Bill	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Jubileers	Simpson Boys	Luncheon Concert	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	H'nyboy & Sas'fr's	News; Curbstone	News	Madison Ens'ble	12:15
12:30	Matinee Today	Farm, Home Hour	Plantation Boys	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Dan McDonnell	To Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Silverberg Ens'ble	" "	The Balladeers	Aftern'n R'thms	1:00
1:15	Two Hearts	" "	Olive Jenkins	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	South Sea	Gale Page	Cheese Club	" "	1:30
1:45	Islanders	Dot and Will	Luncheon	News	1:45
2:00	American Educa-	"The Messiah,"	Piano Rhythms	Bookends	2:00
2:15	tion Forum	by Handel	Happy Lewis	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	Russian Melody	" " "	Revue	Amer. School	2:30
2:45	Mary Mason	" " "	News	of the Air	2:45
3:00	" "	Roy Campbell	Afternoon Concert	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man	" "	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic & Sade	Monday Musicale	Rudy Vallee Rec'ds	Hoosier Hop	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils	King's Jesters	Boswell Sisters	News	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty & Bob	Today's Winners	Commercial	4:00
4:15	Review	Songs and Stories	" "	Comment	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	Let's Talk It Over	" "	Variety Hour	4:30
4:45	I. M. Ornburn	" " "	" "	Tea at the Ritz	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	Bentley's Program	Evening Rhythms	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	Opportunities	Terry and Ted	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	Vocal Interlude	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em	Orphan Annie	People's Counsel	News	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Tarzan	Army Band	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Sports Review	Family Hour	Investments	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	News	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	The Word Man	Lowell Thomas	Govt. Family	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Musical Cocktail	Christmas Hymns	Myrt & Marge	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Adventure Stories	News Spotlight	Virginia Verril	7:15
7:30	Question Mark	Educational News	Wonderland Boys	Singin' Sam	7:30
7:45	Master Singers	Dang'rous Paradise	After Sundown	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	WOL Bookman	Lombardo Road	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Five-Star Final	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris	Novelty Orch. R'ds	One Night Stands	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" " "	Detective Stories	" "	8:45
9:00	A&P Gypsies	Sinclair Greater	Duchin Or. Records	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	Minstrels	Cubanette	" "	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore	Princess Pat	Fox Amateurs	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Players	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Address by Hon.	" " "	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	Herbert Hoover	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Armco Iron	News	March of Time	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Master	Hawaiian Sunlight	Martha & Hal	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	News	Musical Comedy	Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	News	POSTILLION	Hits	" "	11:15
11:30	Magnolia	Slumber Hour	Dance Music	Dougherty's	11:30
11:45	Blossoms	" "	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Benny Good-	Shandor	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	man's Orch.	Sign off		Gardener's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Leo Zollo's Orch.			Simon's Orch.	12:30
12:45	" " "			" "	12:45
1:00	Sign Off			Sign Off	1:00

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Warden of Jail Bandit Escaped Taken Off Duty

N. J. Police Hunt in Vain for Alleged Killer Who Imprisoned Guards.

By the Associated Press

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 15.—Warden Alfred H. Puerschner of Middlesex County Jail was suspended today as authorities pressed an intensive hunt for Edward Metelski, escaped desperado.

With "shoot to kill" orders, State police, detectives and sheriff's deputies searched for the 26-year-old gunman, who made a cool dash for freedom on the eve of his trial for the slaying of Trooper Warren G. Yenser.

Capt. John Lamb, of the State police, took command of forces watching rain-swept highways and known hideouts for Metelski and Paul Semenkewicz, 22, the latter also a prisoner, who accompanied Metelski when he left prison officials locked in their own jail late yesterday.

Sheriff F. Herdman Harding, announcing Warden Puerschner's suspension, said the visit of the former prisoner with his wife, mother and father a few minutes before the escape was in violation of prison rules.

Sheriff Harding warned the manhunters that "Metelski is a dangerous criminal and armed."

Prosecutor Douglas M. Hicks contiued questioning of Mrs. Mary Metelski, wife of the gunman, who was brought here last night from Philadelphia, where she had gone after her visit to the jail.

Hicks was to have presented the State's case against Metelski Monday in the killing November 9 of Trooper Yenser, who was shot down as he pursued a speeding car on the Brunswick pike at Avenel.

Mrs. Metelski steadfastly denied knowing where her husband obtained the .38-caliber revolver with which he threatened Assistant Warden George Anderson and five trusties in making the break.

Zunos and Frances Metelski, the parents, were released after questioning in Newark. They, too, denied knowledge of the gun.

The trail of the two men was lost shortly after they attempted to steal an automobile in the garage of Lawrence Hoffenbecker.

6 Die in Blaze, 7 Others Saved At Farmhouse

5 Children Cremated in Bed; Survivors Are Badly Burned.

By the United Press

Cordell, Okla., Dec. 15.—Six persons were burned to death and seven others escaped, some seriously burned, when the farm home of George Bailey was destroyed by fire at dawn today.

The fire, survivors said, was discovered about 5 a. m., not until a moment before the roof of the frame building collapsed on the family and guests.

Bailey and several members of his family had been shopping in Weatherford, Okla., Saturda, night. Trouble with their car delayed their return, and they got home at 4 a. m. They built a roaring fire in a coal stove and went to bed.

Mrs. Laura Bailey, 46, mother of George, awoke and discovered the house in flames. Her screams awakened the others just as the roof of the north side of the house collapsed

The dead are: W. E. Bailey, 24, half-brother of George Bailey; Marvin Floyd, 1 , and Harr Floyd, 11, Nephews of Bailey; Jarrett Bailey, 8; Gerald Bailey, 6, and Jean Bailey, 2, children of W. E. Bailey.

Those who escaped death, in Carnegie Hospital suffering f om burns, were: Bailey, 30, critically burned; Bailey's wife, Beulah, and daughter, Lucille, 3; Bailey's cousin, Mike Bearden, 19, and the Elder Mrs. Bailey, all seriously burned, and Floyd Bailey, a nephew of George Bailey, and Jess Tabor, a guest, less seriously burned.

County Attorney Lowell Smith said the victims were virtually cremated. He said the fire probably started above the ceil' g, from a faulty flue.

Three Burned to Death.

Newton, Ga., Dec. 15 (AP).—Three persons were burned to death here early today when fire destroyed their home before fire apparatus from a nearby community could reach the scene.

The dead are: Mrs. R. L. Barnett, 87; her son, L. S. Barnett, and a housekeeper, Mrs. Florence Collier.

The bodies of Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Collier were found in the ruins of their bedrooms. The body of the son was found in a bathtub between his room and his mother's, where he had apparently crawled in an effort to warn her of the fire.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 7:20 | High tide..		12:39
Sun sets... 4:47 | Low tide... 6:55		7:21

Weather Conditions.

Washington, D. C., Sunday, Dec. 15, 1935

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; no decided change in temperature; fresh northwest winds Monday.

For Maryland—Generally fair and slightly colder Monday, except for snow flurries in mountains; fair Tuesday.

For Virginia—Fair Monday, except for snow flurries in extreme northwest portion; increasing cloudiness Tuesday; not much change in temperature

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the Central Valleys Saturday evening has moved to the lower Lake region, Buffalo, N. Y., 29.62 inches, with a secondary disturbance off the New Jersey Coast, Atlantic City, 29.70 inches, apparently moving east-northeastward. Pressure remains low east of Newfoundland and east of Bermuda, while an extensive high pressure covers the Plains States and the northern Plateau region, Lander, Wyo., 30.56 inches. Pressure is relatively high over James Bay, Moosonee, Ont., 30.12 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been rather general rains or snows in the lower Missouri, upper Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, in the Lake region and over the North Atlantic States. Rain also occurred along the north Pacific Coast. Temperature changes have been slight.

Local Deport.

Temperature—Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 40; 8 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 43; 10 p. m., 43; highest, 43; lowest, 39. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 96 2 p. m., 95; 8 p. m., 95. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.)—.09; hours of sunshine, 0; per cent of possible sunshine, 0.

Departures.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 467 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1935, .10 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 1.86 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1935, 0.74 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night.	Sun. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	43	39	43	0.09
Asheville, N. C.	58	46	40	....
Atlanta, Ga.	56	42	42	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	40	48	0.14
Baltimore, Md.	42	38	42	0.12
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	20	22	....
Boston, Mass.	40	34	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	40	34	40	0.13
Chicago, Ill.	38	32	34	0.34
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	40	36	0.06
Cheyenne, Wyo.	36	6	20	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	38	38	0.14
Davenport, Iowa	36	32	32	0.04
Denver, Colo.	40	18	32	....
Des Moines, Iowa	34	32	34	0.02
Detroit, Mich.	34	34	32	0.44
Duluth, Minn.	36	30	30	....
El Paso, Tex.	48	36	46	....
Galveston, Tex.	56	50	52	....
Helena, Mont.	40	14	26	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	38	36	0.08
Jacksonville, Fla.	64	50	54	....
Kansas City, Mo.	38	34	38	0.04
Little Rock, Ark.	44	40	42	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	50	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	44	40	38	0.04
Memphis, Tenn.	46	40	42	....
Miami, Fla.	74	50	66	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	34	30	34	....
Mobile, Ala.	62	50	52	0.06
New Orleans, La.	58	52	54	0.04
New York, N. Y.	42	36	44	0.30
Omaha, Nebr.	36	32	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	38	44	0.20
Phoenix, Ari.	40	40	60	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	36	40	0.14
Portland, Me.	36	30	34	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	46	34	42	1.04
Salt Lake City, Utah	34	18	28	....
St. Louis, Mo.	38	34	36	....
San Antonio, Tex.	56	46	52	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	48	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	56	44	54	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	52	42	48	....

Snow Blankets Europe; Rail, Air Traffic Halted

Paris, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—All Europe felt the first really seve.e storm of the winter today as blizzards raged from Archangel, North Russia, to the Mediterranean.

Railroad and air traffic were tied up, shipping was hampered seriously and farmers throughout Europe suffered severe hardships.

Thirty inches of snow fell in the Alps during the last 24 hours—the heaviest snowfall in a single day for many years. All Alpine passes were blocked. The temperature fell to 5 degrees below zero centigrade.

Heavy snow fell in southern France, including the Riviera, which ordinarily is bathed in sunshine at this time of the year, and the island of Rosica, which today saw its first lowland snow in ten years.

Technite Dramatic Club To Present 'The Waif'

"The Waif," a play by Elizabeth B. Grimball, will be presented by the Technite Dramatic Society of McKinley Evening School Wednesday night in the school auditorium.

The cast, directed by Charles Hutsler, includes: Zack Laney, Samuel Weston, Marie Bottash, Rose Callow, Gladys Byrne, Raymond Pecaut and Rella Erisman.

Fall Reported Gaining.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 15 (AP).—Hospital doctors today reported the condition of Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior in the Harding Cabinet, as slightly improved. He is ill of bronchial pneumonia.

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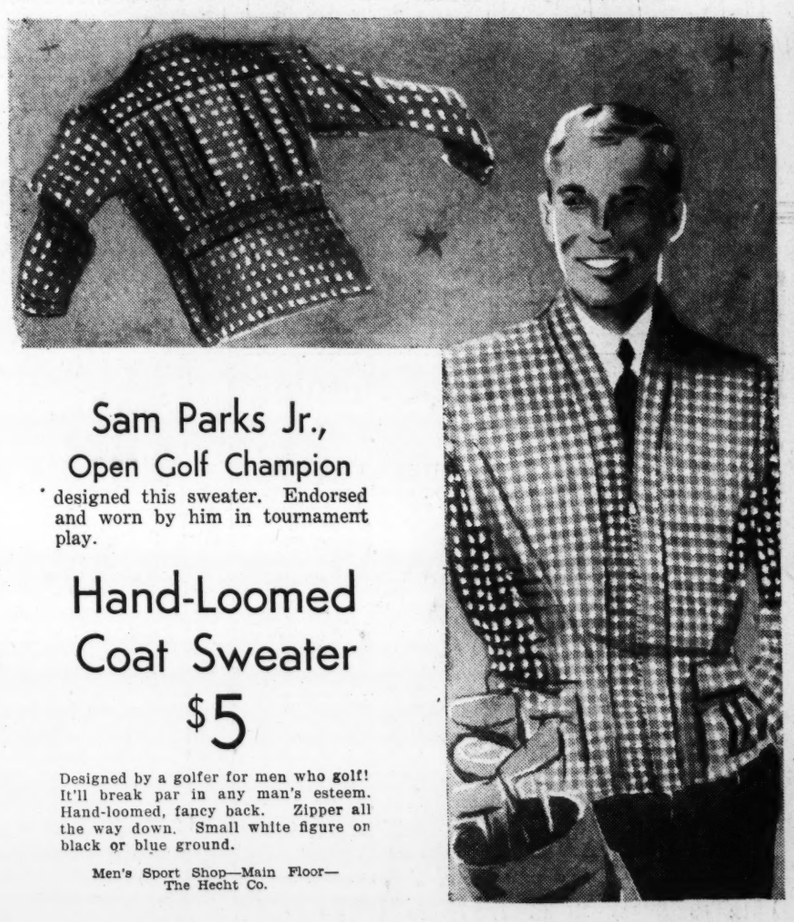

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